

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight, Friday; rising temperature tonight; warmer Friday.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RELEASED MINERS RECOVER RAPIDLY

WORLD COURT
IS DEAD ISSUE
FOR AMERICA

Friends of Entry Are Discouraged With Europe's Rejection of Points

SENATE FIGHT IS ENDED
Irreconcilable Group Rejoices in Victory Over Pro-Court Senators

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1926 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington — The world court, so far as the United States is concerned, is dead. Friends of the court are discouraged. President Coolidge plans no move to resuscitate the issue and when the various powers deliver their diplomatic notes they will be advised that their reservations do not constitute an acceptance of the American reservations. And that's all there is to it.

If the foreign governments want the United States to enter the court they must modify their reservations. This is considered here unlikely for the American government did not ask for a position of equality but special privileges of veto. There is no disposition here among world court advocates to ask the foreign governments to recede from their position and permit American entry. Senators who made a valiant fight to get the senate to adopt the protocol with reservations say they have done their best and that nothing more can be done.

MOVEMENT ENDS
Thus ends a movement which reached a point of intensity a year ago after organizations had been developed throughout the country to secure the assent of the senate. The reservations attached were considered very complex but it was hoped Europe and the rest of the world would take them. It was contended by foes of the court that Europe would accept anything to invade America into the court and foreign entanglements that they would accept the American reservations at any price. But they haven't. And official Washington is just taking up the fact that the rest of the world does not want American moral support of the court at a price that changes the whole fundamental statute of the court itself.

So while it is a possibility always that foreign governments will make a change in the constitution of the court which will permit America to be admitted, it is not a probability. Some other president of the United States may ask the senate to amend one of its reservations so as to make it conform to the wishes, of other powers. But President Coolidge will not. He feels that a compromise was worked out by the Republican and Democratic friends of the court and that the compromise represents the maximum of concession at present obtainable.

POLITICAL ISSUE DEAD
Politically, the fact that the United States will not enter after all deprives the anti-world court campaigners of an issue. Similarly the defenders of the court can say with truth that they favored the movement but that as a practical matter no harm has been done because the reservations were not accepted and America actually did not enter the court.

So far as responsibility for the present failure of the United States to enter the court is concerned, historians will have a difficult time appraising the factors that have influenced the result. The "irreconcilable" group in the American senate will not only be glad to take the responsibility, but they assume the credit. For they have won a signal victory. Their methods of debate and their threats of political retaliation kept the pro-court senators in a state of constant anxiety so that when the reservations were proposed it was necessary to amend them and re-draft them constantly to get votes. And the "irreconcilables" had a hand in forcing the pro-court senators to protect American interests—indeed, to ask for special privileges for the United States.

STEEL TRUST IS FORMED
BY EUROPEAN INTERESTS

Brussels, Belgium—(AP)—The French, German, Belgian and Luxembourg steel interests Thursday signed an agreement creating a great steel consortium. The agreement goes into effect Friday. All of Belgium's demands were met, including a monthly production allotment of 255,000 tons.

Under the agreed terms, the Belgian production will be fixed at 255,000 tons monthly while the production of the entire trust will be in the neighborhood of 27,500,000 tons annually.

CHAMBERLAIN MEETS
MUSSOLINI IN TALK
ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Leghorn, Italy—(AP)—Premier Mussolini received Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, aboard the yacht Giuliana in the harbor here Thursday for a talk with him. While no statement was forthcoming in advance, it was reported that the entire field of British and Italian relations would be gone over.

After introducing the members of their suites they retired for a private conversation. Sir Austen has been cruising in the Mediterranean while on vacation and it is said Signor Mussolini requested that he come to Italy for a talk with him. While no statement was forthcoming in advance, it was reported that the entire field of British and Italian relations would be gone over.

SHEBOYGAN IS
GIVEN NEXT
SAFETY MEET

Cleveland Judge Condemns
Recklessness in Traffic
in His Address

Sheboygan will be the host to the third annual Fox River Safety conference in 1927, it was decided Wednesday evening by the executive committee of the conference, at the closing session here. Invitations for the third yearly meeting were received from Fond du Lac and Sheboygan.

"Any man who gets drunk, knowing that he is going to drive a car while he is under the influence of liquor and endangers the lives of other persons, ought to go to the penitentiary. I know of only one defense—insanity before he drank the intoxicating liquor," declared Judge Alva R. Corlett, Cleveland, Ohio, who addressed about 800 delegates to the conference at Lawrence Memorial chapel at the final meeting.

"In every community there is a class of men who cannot be taught by a process of education. In Cleveland the class of the lawless who violate criminal and traffic laws is less than 10 per cent, while in Appleton the same class is probably less than two per cent of the population," Judge Corlett maintained. "The most potent influence to deter this class of lawless men, who have survived through thousands of years of civilization, is fear—the fear of punishment."

FEAR PUNISHMENT
"The certainty of punishment only will deter the criminal, and protect the 95 per cent of our population against the 5 per cent. There will be many more social crimes if it is not."

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MAY INVESTIGATE MINE
CAVE-IN IN MICHIGAN

Ashland—(AP)—Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, has wired that the request of the Ashland Daily Press for a federal inquiry into the C. S. Babst mine cave-in which killed three and imprisoned 43 others over five days, has been referred to the secretary of commerce for consideration.

Senator Irvine I. Lenroot has wired the bureau of mines to make as thorough an investigation as possible, he informed the Daily Press.

Congressman W. Frank James, Hancock, Mich., is on his way to Washington by car and could not be reached, so Congressman H. H. Peavey, Washburn, has wired national labor unions to support the request for a federal inquiry.

Mr. Dewart announces he has purchased the New York Sun, the New York Evening Telegram, and the Motion Picture News of New England. The store from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the residuary legatee of the Munsey estate which is estimated as high as \$40,000,000.

Mutualization of the properties up-

PROGRESSIVES O.K. CANDIDATES

Read Aimee's Testimony
In Kidnaping Case Trial

Evangelist Says Physical
Condition Made Charges
Impossible

Los Angeles—(AP)—That all intimations of "bass" motives for her disappearance here last May were incorrect because of her physical condition was the inference given the county grand jury by Aimee Semple McPherson here Thursday in the transcript of testimony read at her preliminary hearing.

The evangelist declared she underwent a physical examination on her return here but "such a thing was unnecessary, as the history of my case proves that such a thing would have been impossible for the last two years."

The evangelist, who is charged with criminal conspiracy to obstruct justice, asked permission to make her statement at the close of questioning by District Attorney Asa Keyes, the transcript revealed. Reading of the long transcript was completed at 10:45.

MRS. SIELAFF TO TESTIFY
District Attorney Keyes Thursday announced to call Miss Lorraine Wise-Sielaff, confessed "Miss X" hoax perpetrator, as a witness in the preliminary hearing of Mrs. McPherson.

FARMER SHOTS
MAN WITH WIFE

Fairchild Cheesemaker Instantly Killed by Enraged Husband

Eau Claire—(AP)—Leo Schlachter, 35, cheesemaker at Fairchild, was shot and killed late Wednesday during a quarrel with Clarence Gooder, 34, a young farmer living near Fairchild, when the latter came home unexpectedly, and found Schlachter with his wife, Gooder, 22. The latter was dangerously wounded when the shotgun with which the shooting was done was accidentally discharged while the two men were grappling.

Gooder made no resistance when placed in custody but would make no statement regarding the shooting. Schlachter leaves a wife and seven children. He had been warned repeatedly, it is said, by Gooder to keep away from the latter's home.

It is claimed that Gooder had announced earlier in the day that he was going some distance away to help in silobbing but instead had gone to work on a distant section of his farm. Coming home at about 10 o'clock, Gooder found Schlachter there with Mrs. Gooder. Grabbing a shotgun, Gooder fired at Schlachter inflicting only a slight wound. Schlachter grappled with Gooder before he could fire again and while the two were struggling the gun was accidentally discharged, wounding Mrs. Gooder. Gooder then succeeded in breaking away and fired another shot at Schlachter, killing him instantly.

STATE FAIR OFFICIAL
KILLED IN COLLISION

Milwaukee—(AP)—John Scripps, superintendent of concessions of the Wisconsin State fair, was killed Wednesday night when his automobile collided with a county hospital ambulance. Both machines tipped over and the collision at 55th and Vliet-sts. Mrs. Nellie Gibbons, occupant of the ambulance, suffered from shock.

der a plan of employee control sponsored by Mr. Munsey is to begin at once. Mr. Dewart became president of the Frank Munsey Co. when Mr. Munsey died last December.

Mr. Munsey allowed his executors from five to eight years to turn his holdings into cash for the art museum. "I should need as much time myself," he said.

The plan for employee ownership was discussed before his death. About 1,000 employees of the Sun and 500 of the Telegram will have opportunity to become joint owners of the properties. Operation of the properties will be separate.

and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy in an attempt to prove the evangelist's kidnapping story as an "absolute fabrication."

The prosecution also relies on the testimony of Mrs. Sielaff to prove the state charges that the Angelus temple pastor and her mother feloniously conspired to pervert and obstruct justice in order to support Mrs. McPherson's abduction story. August England, city marshal of Carmel, scored for the defense Wednesday when he testified that he had seen the woman that was with Ormlston at the beach city and was positive she was not Mrs. McPherson.

OPEN DEFENSE
FOR MILLER IN
FRAUD TRIAL

Will Conduct Daugherty
Hearing Separately in Alien
Transfer Case

New York—(AP)—The defense of Thomas W. Miller, former property custodian charged with conspiracy, was begun in federal court Thursday.

Miller is being tried jointly with Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the Harding cabinet. They are charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States of their "honest and unbiased services in connection with the payment of claims of \$7,000,000."

The first witness called was George E. Williams of Passaic, N. J., managing director of the alien property custodian's office. Previous witnesses testified Williams tutored Richard Merton, German metal magnate, in filing for the Société Suisse Four Valais D. Metaux claims for the impounded shares of the American Metal Co.

William S. Rand counsel for Miller, began the defense without an opening address. Daugherty's defense will be conducted separately.

WRIGHT NOW IN
MEXICO, REPORT

Architect Expects to Return
to Chicago Soon, Letter to
Friend Says

Chicago—(AP)—Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally-known architect, who has been sought as a result of legal difficulties growing out of his matrimonial tangles, is in Mexico, according to a letter from him to a Chicago attorney and personal friend, the Chicago Herald and Examiner said Wednesday.

Wright, the newspaper added, said he will return to Chicago shortly and abandon his struggle against the conventions extending over a period of several years.

Mme. Olga Milanoff, his former housekeeper, has left by way of Canada for Montenegro and will stay there at least until Wright's legal difficulties are cleared up, the letter indicated. Wright and Mme. Milanoff have been sought since they disappeared some time ago from Tallahassee, Fla. Wright's estranged wife, Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, sued Mme. Milanoff for alienation of affections after which Mme. Milanoff's divorced husband tried to regain possession of a daughter awarded to his wife by the decree of divorce. Wright and Mme. Milanoff then disappeared from Tallahassee.

COUNTY NURSE GIVES
YEAR'S WORK OUTLINE

County Nurse Marie Klein will appear before the county health committee at the courthouse Friday morning at the committee's adjourned fall meeting and outline a tentative program of her work for the coming 1926-27 year. It was announced Thursday.

Much of the business of the committee will be routine, it was stated. Municipal Judge Theodore Berg, Mrs. James Wood, Mike Mack, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and G. A. Meating, county superintendent of schools, comprise the organization.

ZIMMERMAN
INCLUDED IN
PARTY ROLL

Committee Endorses All Nominees Who Support Platform Adopted

Madison—(AP)—All nominees for state office who endorse and subscribe to the platform adopted at the recent Republican state convention, will receive the support of the party's state central committee.

The committee adopted a resolution at its meeting here Thursday expressing its endorsement of the ticket for United States senator and state officers, nominated in the primary September.

The meeting, attended by 25 of the 44 members, was harmonious throughout its half hour duration. All matters were acted upon without a roll call, and there was no discussion of any kind.

George Leitch, Wausau, was elect-vice-chairman. Mrs. Rose Meyer, Sauk City, secretary, and H. M. Merke, Oconto, treasurer. Chairman John B. Chase, Oconto, presided.

ZIMMERMAN INCLUDED
The committee resolution apparently includes Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, gubernatorial nominee, among the candidates which it will support. Mr. Zimmerman's platform was rejected at the state convention, but he since has pointed out that he has not repudiated the principles which were adopted.

The resolution provided for an executive committee of five members one to be chairman of the state central committee and the others to be chosen by him from various sections of the state. This committee is empowered to "conduct the campaign for the election of candidates on the Republican ticket and to do all things necessary thereto." It also has power to fill any vacancies in the state central committee.

SUPPORT ALL CANDIDATES
"Be it further resolved," the resolution read, "that the Republican State Central committee, through its executive committee and officers, support all of the candidates for state office, including the candidate for the office of United States senator in the Republican ticket, who endorse and subscribe to the platform adopted at the Republican state platform convention on Sept. 21, 1926."

HUSBAND ENTERS; MAN
SHOTS WOMAN AND SELF

Leominster, Mass.—(AP)—A 39-year-old school teacher, father of four children, and the woman who had been the object of his attentions for more than a year, are dead here Thursday. Don C. Clark, shot Mrs. Irene Leger, 33, and then killed himself Wednesday night. Constantine Leger, husband of the slain woman from whom he had been living apart, returned home unexpectedly to find Clark in his home.

MIRROR IS DANCE FLOOR
IN BROADWAY NIGHT CLUB

New York—(AP)—Roger Wolf Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, the banker, plans to open a night club on Broadway with a mirror for a dance floor. The club will be known as LePerquet De Paris. It will have tables with glass tops and bodies in the form of bowls in which will be goldfish.

Kahn started society talking when at the age of 18 he appeared as leader of his own jazz orchestra.

BADGER AYRSHIRES WIN
HONORS AT DAIRY SHOW

Waterloo, Ia.—(AP)—Grand champions of the Dairy Cattle congress and the national Belgian horse show were selected here Wednesday grand champions: include Cavalier Foxtroff B. S. Simons and sons, Pewaukee, junior champion Ayreshire bull, senior champion Ayreshire bull, Cavalier's Ping Pong Adam Seitz and sons, Waukesha, senior champion Ayreshire bull, Cavalier's Ping Pong Adam Seitz and sons, Waukesha, senior champion Ayreshire cow.

WHITE SOX-CUBS GAME
POSTPONED BY WEATHER

Chicago—(AP)—The second game of the city series between the White Sox and Cubs was postponed Thursday on account of rain.

FEAR 2,000 PERSONS
LOST IN TYPHOON IN
PORTUGUESE COLONY

Hongkong—(AP)—It is feared that 130 fishing junks with about 2,000 persons aboard, including women and children, were lost in the waters around the Portuguese colony of Macao in Monday's typhoon.

The fury of the storm is evidenced by the masses of wreckage floating in the coast waters south of Hong Kong. The British steamer Hydrangea observed many fisher folk clinging to the wreckage and calling for help. Despite a rough sea the Hydrangea's lifeboats rescued 33 persons.

DEMOCRATS TO
SEEK CONTROL
IN MICHIGAN

Attack "Autocracy" at Convention; Comstock Is
Choice for Governor

Muskegon, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan Democrats indicated at their state convention Thursday that they will campaign actively in this normally Republican state this fall, attacking Republican gubernatorial "autocracy" and as one speaker said, the "return of Newberryism" to state politics.

William A. Comstock, Democratic nominee for governor, who has requested the attorney general to order an investigation of the campaign expenditures of his Republican opponent, Mayor Fred W. Green of Ionia, avoided that subject both Wednesday night and in his speech to the convention Thursday. Other party leaders, however, kept the subject alive and Jim Sigler, keynoter, reiterated charges of excessive campaign expenditures by the Republicans.

CHARGE "NEWBERRYISM"
Alfred Lucking of Detroit, who was counsel for Henry Ford in the famous Newberry investigation, referred to the "curse of money in politics" and dwelt on the charge of Newberryism.

Robert H. Pointer, a leader in the Ford-for-President boom several years ago and himself a candidate for that office on a farmer-labor ticket was spoken of as a possible Democratic choice for secretary of state.

The delegates were undecided whether to nominate any one to oppose O. B. Fuller, Republican auditor-general. Fuller who has enjoyed Democratic as well as Republican endorsement for several years, was referred to as "the only white spot on the Republican slate."

WISCONSIN POOL SELLS
TOBACCO IN NEW YORK

Madison—(AP)—Sale of more than 300 cases of 1923 binder tobacco at northern leaf departments to Brill and Son, New York for immediate delivery was announced Thursday by the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool.

Nearly 600 Signed In
Two Days Of "Y" Drive

Cowboys of the Red Triangle ranch roundup were almost hungry to the goal of 1,200 members when the second day of the drive was completed Wednesday evening. Reports made at the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. showed that 621 strays and mavericks had been roped in the two days, as compared with 440 in the first day and a half of 1925. Of the total 269 was reported Tuesday and 252 Wednesday.

Cowboy Louis Losselovsky of Fortman T. E. Orblison's outfit was high member-getter for the day with 21 and added by his efforts Orblison's outfit topped the others with 31 members and 1,037 points. Foreman R. E. Carncross was high individual point man with 755 though his outfit only reported six members. Arrowhead division again led the divisions with 128 members, 86 of which were secured by Foreman W. E. Smith's outfit of youthful cowpunchers from the boys' division. The boys hold the record for the two days.

Money brought in Wednesday totaled \$2,818.50. With the \$2,770.50 of Tuesday, the total cash is \$5,589.

Results of the second day's work: Arrowhead division—128 members, 1,002, 2,818 points; Diamond division—

1 DEAD, FOUR
HURT AS CAR
RAMS BUGGY

Driver of Automobile Says
There Were No Lights
on Wagon

One man was mortally injured, three children were hurt one seriously and a woman was bruised and cut, when a heavy touring car struck the open buggy in which they were riding on the Hortonville road, state trunk highway 26, about half a mile from New London at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The driver of the automobile stopped and carried the victims to the New London Memorial hospital where the injured man died about half an hour later.

The horse drawn vehicle showed no warning light, it was reported. The buggy was demolished and the horse killed outright. None of the others was seriously injured.

The dead: Edward Marsh, Sr., farmer, who was driving toward his home with his family. The injured are: Edward Marsh, Jr., 10 years old, fractured ribs, scalp lacerations, cuts and bruises. Possible fractured skull. Condition serious.

Sherbert Marsh, 12 years old, scalp lacerations and bruises.

Mrs. Edward Marsh, scalp lacerations and minor cuts and bruises.

A 4 year old daughter of the dead man escaped with minor bruises.

NO LIGHTS ON BUGGY

Harvey Graupman, New London, a bus driver was driving out on the Hortonville road in his touring car when approximately half a mile from

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MICHIGAN WANTS
TO KEEP ISLAND

Seeks to Amend Wisconsin
Brief in Supreme Court
Hearing of Dispute

Menominee, Mich.—(AP)—Retention of Sugar Island in the city of Menominee and several other islands will be sought by the state of Michigan. M. P. Sawyer, Menominee special counsel for the state in the boundary dispute with Wisconsin, said Thursday.

Mr. Sawyer said with this exception the state of Michigan was not opposed to the form of decree for the route of the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary line submitted to the United States Supreme court by Wisconsin Tuesday.

Mr. Sawyer said objections to the Wisconsin decree would be filed at once with the court. He said Michigan seeks an amendment to the decree to provide that it retain certain islands in its possession, including Sugar island on which are three large industries. Wisconsin's decree would give this island to Wisconsin.

First to reach the imprisoned men was George Hayes of Chicago, safety expert of the Pullman company, and a former employee of the mine. He was greeted by Tom Trevartha, a shift boss who with two miners were "on guard duty" while their companions slept. Hayes was followed by Captain Gust Eriksson, in charge of the Babst mine for the Oliver Iron Mining company; Captain Harry

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ALL ARE SAFE;
WERE IN CAVE
FOR 121 HOURS

Forty-three Men Reported
Unharmed After Nerve
Wracking Experience

NEVER ABANDONED HOPE
Ironwood Rejoices as Workers
See Daylight for First
Time in Week

Ironwood, Mich.—(AP)—A single bell knelled the doom the three miners who perished in the fall of the cage in Babst mine at 11:30 Friday morning, a rescued miner told the Associated Press. One bell is "stop" in the hoisting code. The bell must have been rung by one of the three men who were killed almost the instant of the cave-in. The bell was useless, tons of rock crushed the cage in an instant.

The 43 miners who spent five and one half days imprisoned in Babst mine here, were refreshed Thursday after their rescue Wednesday night and some of them were interviewed by newspaper correspondents in the three wards at Grandview hospital to which they were admitted immediately following their removal from the mine. Some of the men left the hospital at noon.

Physical examinations are being given all 43 of the men to make sure that a return to their normal life will not prove too great a strain. Clothes were brought by their families to the hospital, and when the physical examinations are completed the men will go home for the first time in six days.

ATE CORN COB PIPES
Three corn cob pipes were eaten by Florine Stollch, one of the prisoners, it was learned at the hospital. They somewhat relieved the longing for tobacco and possibly furnished some nutrition, it was believed. One man whose name was withheld at request of his comrades, tried to commit suicide by blasting himself with dynamite. Just when this occurred during the long imprisonment it was difficult to learn, because many of the men lost some track of time and were a little vague in speaking of it. The suicide was prevented by fellow prisoners.

No mental disorders due to despair or any other cause are noticeable in the men nurses at the hospital told the Associated Press. This was confirmed by Dr. M. H. Draper, in charge of the hospital. The men are physically in good shape, except some are still weak and exhausted somewhat.

READ NEWSPAPER
Ed Verhelst, circulation manager of the Ironwood Globe, presented every man with a copy of this morning's extra, shaking hands with every one. Every man smiled and began to pore over the newspaper accounts of the rescue of the details of which they alone in the United States were ignorant, as a large staff of correspondents from many cities kept rushing bulletins since the cave-in.

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First World
Series Game
Starts at 12:30

Announcement has been made in New York that the first game of the world series between the Yankees and St. Louis will start at 1:30 eastern standard time, which means that the play by play report on the Post-Crescent Playograph will start at 12:30 Appleton time. Every play will be reenacted on the board exactly as it was made on the field. A play by play report also will be relayed to Menasha and Kaukauna, starting at 12:30. The Kaukauna report will be megaphoned from the city hall and the Menasha report is to be received at the Menasha bowling alleys.

The Post-Crescent Playograph will be erected on the west wall of the Y. M. C. A. through the courtesy of association officers. Seats will be provided for about 3,500 persons.

It is expected that the first world series game will be finished in time to permit fans to be on time for the Marquette-Lawrence football game.

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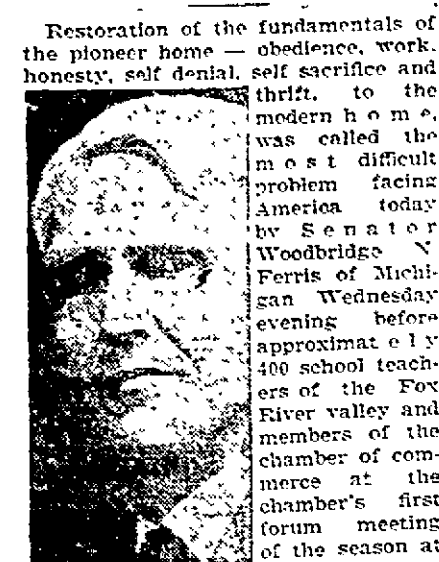
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PIONEER FUNDAMENTALS NEEDED IN MODERN HOME

GIVE MORE HARD WORK TO YOUTH, SENATOR PLEADS

Principles of Manhood Becoming Obsolete in Modern Homes



First Methodist church. The meeting was part of the second annual Fox River Valley Safety Conference.

"These fundamentals were drilled into the youth of the pioneer home," he said. "Today the average youth of the modern home has little conception of this meaning."

Without obedience in the home, youth will never learn it in school, according to Michigan's senior senator. "Luxury in enforcing obedience is in reality cruelty to youth, and usually results in the youth ruining himself and breaking the hearts of his parents," he told his audience.

NEED HARD WORK
He scored the indulgent father who showers money upon his son and makes the path of the latter soft and easy. Hard work, work which brings out streams of perspiration, is what sons need to develop them into real men and true American citizens, he pointed out.

"A liar or sneak has a hopeless chance to succeed in life, and so has an individual who has always had everything he desired," Senator Ferris said. "Therefore, honesty, self denial and self sacrifice are paramount in the education of youth in the true meaning of the word."

"The habit of thrift is equally important. Thrift is learned only by actually earning a dollar by hard work and saving a part of that dollar. The modern student is not learning thrift. He is urged to save a certain amount each week in the savings plan now being conducted in many schools, but he is not learning the value of money. He gets it from his parents and deposits it and then forgets all it. Bankers have in reality turned teachers into mere paying tellers."

NO WORSE THAN DAD
Senator Ferris does not think the modern youth is going bad. Neither does he believe the modern youth is

any worse than was his father or grandfather.

"The modern youth is as safe and as clean as ever, but nevertheless he is bad enough," the speaker said. "Obedience is a lost art in the majority of modern homes today. Parents need discipline so they will know how to discipline their children."

"We have gotten away from the fundamental virtues of the real home today. The home is in insurrection. The parents fail to obey the laws of the nation, how can children be expected to obey their parents?"
He predicted that the modern high school 100 years from now will include real honest to goodness work with education. Honest labor with the hands as well as with the brain will have to be an important part of the educational system, otherwise democracy will fail, according to his prophecy. A large number of the academic claims in our present mode of education are fiction, he stated.

"HAVE TO" NECESSARY
"Nothing is worth while where no struggle is involved," he continued. "If Carnegie had found Lincoln when he was still a boy, Lincoln probably never would have been president of the United States. Lincoln became what he did because of the struggles he overcame in his youth."

"You can't leave the 'have to' out of education and call the process education. When I was a lad I did the chores, helped with the harvest and worked in the fields because I had to, not because I liked to do it. My sisters helped my mother with the housework because they had to, not because they liked to."

"Today the son or daughter does little work around the home because they know they don't have to do it. Son is probably riding around in the family car while father works in the fields, and daughter is holding the hand of her sweet 'geranium' on the front porch while mother is down on her hands and knees on the kitchen floor with the scrubbing brush. Fathers and mothers, I ask you in my plea for American youth, learn discipline so that you can teach it to your children."

He urged that boys as well as girls study domestic science and that girls as well as boys learn something about manual training. Both sexes enjoy both kinds of work, and both should have a fair knowledge of the subjects. A poor man and husband and father he is who cannot get up in the morning and prepare a good breakfast when mother is ill, he charged.

The senator also attacked the teaching of domestic science with the modern conveniences. The average American home does not have all these conveniences, and most girls are consequently helpless when they attempt to put into practice at home the things they have learned at school with nothing but a wood fire and a few kettles and pans to work with, he said.

WHAT IS "GOOD HOMES?"
He played the so-called "good-home" where parents lavish money onto their children, pamper them and spoil them.

"Such homes are probably considered 'good homes' by the community at large, but are they good homes?" he asked. "Consider the poor mother living at the other end of town in an old, tumble-down shack, who is working hard and long every day and bringing up her children to work and

GRAPE PRICES LOWEST IN YEARS

Market Flooded When California Growers Increase Acreage

California red eating grapes are retailing at a lower price this week than they have been for ten years, according to Appleton fruit dealers. They were selling at from 10 to 15 cents per pound. The reason is that many grape growers in California are raising this style of grape because of its popularity on the eastern markets. The demand for red grapes, however, was not as great as was expected and the market is flooded.

Other grapes are selling at from 15 to 25 cents per pound. Michigan peaches are retailing at from 30 to 60 cents a dozen, pears sell at from 30 to 40 cents a basket, home grown melons are from 15 to 35 cents each while out of state melons are selling at from 50 to 90 cents apiece. Michigan and California pears retail at from 20 to 75 cents per dozen. Apples sell at from 75 cents to \$3.25 per bushel to 5 cents apiece. Grapefruit is selling at from 10 to 25 cents each. The Florida crop is poor and this fruit is expected to increase in price.

Oranges retail at from 25 to 75 cents per dozen, bananas sell for from two to three pounds for a quarter and coconuts retail at from 13 to 20 cents each. There are no berries on the market at present.

obey. This is considered a 'poor home.' "If the facts are honestly faced, it is apparent that the opposite is true. The 'good home' is rearing children who will be wasteful and loafers; the 'poor home' is bringing up children who will be successful and a credit to their community and country."

"Education, which begins at birth and ends at death for the normal person, involves thinking and growth. Constructive thinking is what America needs. With this fact in mind, there is no doubt but that there are hundreds of young men and girls attending high schools and colleges who have no business there."

"When people say they are too old for education, they belong in the cemetery and not among persons who are working to accomplish something. 'Dead ones' are in the way. There is no room for them except in the cemetery."

Notice To Patrons

Beginning October 1, 1926, Inter-City busses will leave College Avenue and Appleton Sts. for Neenah every half hour — five minutes past the hour and twenty-five minutes to the hour. First bus leaves at 5:40 A. M.—last bus leaves at 11:45 P. M. Busses will run via So. Oneida St.

Interurban cars leave Appleton at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

Red Blooded Americans

For those who like the outdoors; for those who like sports.

WHETHER IT BE
Football
Volley Ball
Basketball
Hunting
or
Any other sport

WE HAVE THE NECESSARY EQUIPMENT

Schlafer Hdw. Co.

START LAYING BRICK FOR CHURCH ADDITION

Laying of brick on the 2d floor of the \$10,000 addition to First Baptist church was started this week. Ornamental bricks are being used for the walls facing the street, tile and common bricks are being used for the rear walls.

The addition will house Sunday school class rooms, a new heating plant, lavatories and a dining hall. It is expected that it will be completed about Nov. 1.

TRACE PIN THRU CHILD'S BODY

Baby Swallows Open Safety Pin As Mother Dresses Him

Gordon, Kassike, 1 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kassike, R. R. 7, Appleton, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as a result of having swallowed an open safety pin last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kassike was dressing the baby and a number of the small pins were on a table near by. As the mother turned the baby on his back he reached for a pin put it into his mouth and swallowed it. Mrs. Kassike heard him gasp and putting her finger in his mouth she felt the open pin in his throat. She could not remove it and immediately sent for a doctor.

An X-ray photograph revealed the pin in the baby's throat but before he could be operated the pin had slipped into the stomach. Another X-ray showed the pin in the stomach and it was opened but the pin had slipped into the bowels. According to the attending physician the pin was expected to pass from the body some time Thursday.

APPLETON COMPANY BIDS TO ERECT U. W. BUILDING

Appleton Construction company was the second highest bidder in a field of eleven for the contract for building the Student Union building at Madison. The Appleton firm bid \$869,479 while the Cecil construction company of Milwaukee was high with a bid of \$889,000. The Pfeffer construction company of Duluth, Minn., was the lowest bidder with a bid of \$773,000. All bids were rejected because they were too high. The Appleton firm will enter another bid, according to B. C. Koepke, manager.

CORN CROP CUT BY 50 PER CENT

Weather Bureau Office Says Much Soft Corn Is In Prospect

Value of Wisconsin's standing corn may have been reduced 50 per cent by the recent cold wave, the weather office stated in its weekly crop report. The report said that the damage to tobacco may reach 80 per cent.

"Heavy rains occurred during the first half of the week, but the remainder was fair," the report said. Temperatures ranged from moderate the first few days to record low near the close of the week. Killing frosts were reported over practically the entire state and resulted in considerable damage to corn, potatoes, truck and fruits.

The loss to tobacco is estimated at from 5 to 30 per cent. It occurred mostly in the northern tobacco section. "Corn, which had been very backward over most of the state, was injured by frost. The damage is estimated at from 35 to 50 per cent, and much soft corn is in prospect. Silo filling was delayed by wet weather."

"Potato digging is being hastened and yields are fair to good. Considerable rot is reported, but further damage has apparently been checked by dry weather."

"Pastures, stock, sugar beets, apples and buckwheat are mostly good. Cranberries are a good crop and were not injured to any great extent by frost because of flooding the bogs."

"Fall plowing and seeding progressed slowly. Small grains that are still in shocks are about a two-thirds loss."

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Peterson of Newark, N. J., spent the last week visiting friends in Appleton.

Paul Wernicke of Milwaukee was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

LAWRENCE GAME TO BE BROADCAST BY RADIO

Lawrence and Marquette football followers who are unable to get to Appleton for the opening game between the two schools here Saturday, can get a play by play report of the battle by tuning in on radio station WHAD, the Milwaukee Journal-Marquette University station at Milwaukee. The broadcast will start about 2:45, the starting time of the game. Before that the station will broadcast the world series opener.

A special telephone service between Whiting Field and the radio station is to be installed.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Three real estate transfers were filed Thursday morning with Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, after a period of comparative quiet in the office when the only papers being recorded in any great numbers were mortgages and satisfaction of mortgages. The transfers are three lots in town of Cicero from the Nichols Land Co. to C. T. Hurlbert; August Trettin to Edgar B. Walter, lot in second ward, Appleton, and Cinella Walter to August Trettin, a lot in the third ward of Appleton.

Mrs. F. Taylor of Oshkosh visited friends in Appleton Wednesday.

See The New Fall Designs in IVORY Watch Our Windows **PITZ & TREIBER** "The Reliable Jewelers" Ins. Bldg. 224 W. Col. Ave.

HOW ABOUT YOUR WINTER COAT?

WHY NOT COME TO ORECK'S TO SELECT YOUR NEW COAT?

We have a large assortment to pick from — in all the latest styles—colors and materials—and priced very reasonable—too.

\$19.75 to \$145.00

SPORT COATS
DRESS COATS
PLUSH COATS

Oreck's

APPAREL SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive" Appleton

303 West College Ave.

If You are Particular

about the quality Eatables you serve and at the same time wish to buy as economically as possible, you will do well to patronize our store. Remember too promptness and courtesy are combined with the high quality and reasonable prices to make it a pleasure to trade here. Try us for anything worth while in Fresh Vegetables.

SCHEIL BROS.

Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods
TEL. 200

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Let that be your down payment on a new suite. If you are in need of furniture right away and want to hold your bill down, you will find wonderful bargains in our Exchange Department stock.

Home Furniture Co.

224 N. Oneida St. Tel 1014

OLD TURNER HALL NOW IS BUT A MEMORY

Turner hall has been completely wrecked and tearing down of one of the three remaining buildings of the group, formerly occupied by the Wisconsin Malt and Grain company on N. Superior-st., was started this week by the Rissman Wrecking company of Chicago.

The remaining buildings will be wrecked within the next month, according to J. L. Rissman, manager of

the company. The elevator and the storage tanks were purchased by the Cargill Grain company of Green Bay and are to be used for storing grain. Some grain was stored here last week and several more cars were being emptied into the bins here this week.

Earl Dunsirn, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunsirn, 829 W. Commercial-st., has been taken to the State General hospital in Madison for treatment.

Edward Fries of San Francisco, is visiting his mother Mrs. Frank Fries, W. Lawrence-st.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You Save and are Safe in trading here
APPLETON WISCONSIN

drugs AT CUT PRICES

at this big

End of Month

money saving

SALE

Friday Saturday

Household-Drugs

\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil	79c
50c Witch Hazel Ext.	33c
50c Aromatic Jascara	39c
50c Camphorated Oil	39c
30c Hinkle Pills	19c
15c Epsom Salts	9c

\$1.50 Sets of
2 large Bath Salt, 1 pound body tale **98c**

Beauty Aids

50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	39c
60c Derma Viva	45c
65c Ponds Creams	49c
\$1.00 Azura Powder	89c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
50c Hoopers Youth Clay	47c
50c Orchard White	45c
50c Jergens Lotion	45c
\$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream	95c
\$1.00 Goly Powder	95c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	49c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c

Bath Room
Crepe Tissue 4 Rolls **25c**

10 Gillette Blades	69c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	29c
Gem Shaving Cabinets	98c

RUBBER GOODS

2 quart Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed perfect	93c
2 quart Fountain Syringe, complete at only	\$1.25
Syringe length tubing	19c

Bath Sprays
Heavy Rubber, fit any faucet **98c**

\$1.00 Size Listerine at 89c

\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	98c
\$1.00 Nujol	89c
\$1.10 Scott's Emulsion	95c
\$1.20 Caldwell Pepsin Syrup	98c
\$1.00 Nature's Remedy	89c
\$1.25 Pinkham Vegetable Comp.	98c
35c Vicks Vapo Rub	29c
\$1.00 Horlick Malted Milk	93c

Home Barber Outfits with Clipper, Shear & Comb for **\$2.19**

\$1.00 values in Stationery, whites, tints and colored. Many styles to choose from.

End of Month special price at **49c**

Leather cigarette cases that hold 20 cigarettes at **50c**

You'll Find Food You Like at

FISH'S GROCERY

Snowball Cauliflower — White and solid as a snowball. They sure are delicious cooked and creamed. Largest size at 29c

Rasmussen's Sweet Drinking Cider. Just made from clean hand picked apples. A two quart glass jug full for 55c

Large washed Celery Root. Just cook and cream them. They sure are wonderful. Each ... 10c, 15c and 20c

Flaming Red Tokay Grapes. Nice large clusters. They're the favorite table grape—Quality never was better. You'll enjoy buying them at 10c per pound

Golden Bantam Sweet Corn—Last of the season. Quality is good. Delicious flavor. Last chance at 25c a dozen

"Hubbard Squash" Every body will like this squash—thoroughly ripe and yellow as gold.

Hoffman's "San Ray" Peas. We want you to buy a dozen cans of these wonderful Tiny Early June Peas, this year's pack—just for a trial order. 3 cans 45c, a dozen for \$2.50. These Peas are positively worth 35c a can.

Fish's Grocery
DOWN TOWN STORE
206 E. College Ave. Phone 4090

Be Good to Your Feet

Every day women tell us how they enjoy their ARCH-REST SHOES. We know you too will want to hear about the firm support and stylish quality in our Arch-support Footwear. You get, proper balance without strain or effort, due to the specially designed arch. They are really good looking. Wear them to ease your foot problems.

NEW PROCESS SHOE REPAIRING FOR LADIES' FOOTWEAR

No Nails or Sewing

Bohl & Maeser

N. Appleton Street

UNITED STATES WORLD LEADER IN AUTO WORK

Enough Cars for Almost
Every Family in Country;
Statistics Show

Greater life of the automobile has helped increased production, to make this the greatest automotive country in the world.

We have advanced so rapidly in the use of the motor car that we now have practically an automobile for every family in the country, or one to every five persons.

That means the beginning of an age of two cars to the family, since there are thousands of families, unfortunately, that can't afford even the lowest priced car today. It means also the rout of the demon "over-saturation" from this field—one that at times the highest authorities seemed to fear.

What causes this great popularity of the automobile, especially in this country, may not be so much our increasing prosperity, coupled generally with a higher standard of living, is a series of factors dependent on the automobile itself.

BIGGEST CLASS BUYS

First, there is the declining cost of the average motor car. This lowering of prices, which has been going on especially the last two years, has put the automobile in the hands of perhaps the largest class of society—the great middle class. This includes the white collar office force and skilled labor.

The fast increasing production and sales of cars of the \$1000 class and lower is proof enough, but there's additional proof in the decline of the average note left on new cars, from \$310 in 1920 to \$528 the last two years.

Of course, cars of higher price have been sold to this greater class of society, and for many years. But they have never been sold in such great number as they are today, because they hadn't been lowered to at least the average paying ability of this class.

CARS LAST LONGER

Second, among the reasons for the great increase of automobiles today, is the gradually declining rate of which cars are being scrapped in comparison with the growing rate of production. This means that cars have a longer life from an average of five years only a few years ago, to an average of almost eight years today.

That's due to better construction of engine and body, good roads and better facilities for service. Despite lowering of prices, construction has improved tremendously and promises to improve even further. There is a saving, all around, from the greater durability and strength of the modern car.

Smooth roads help increase the car's life, and the large number of service stations, with more efficient mechanics offers little reason for any car to be run in crippled condition.

These are two important factors that make the automobile so popular in this country. But there are many others that help considerably in the rise of the motor car as almost a household necessity.

MANY OTHER FACTORS

There is the lower cost of maintenance, resulting from improved engine, chassis and body, from greater mileage and less time in the repair shops.

Enclosed bodies keep the cars on the roads at all times of the year, so that the automobile has stepped out of the class of seasonal luxuries, into the realm of all-year-round necessities.

Taking care of the car is no longer a bother—for flat tires can be replaced more easily, the chassis can be greased with almost no grime and the important parts of the car can be reached without getting out and under.

There's greater comfort and beauty in the modern automobile, there's more mileage in the tires gas is cheap in comparison with fuel in other countries—in short, the automobile in America isn't beyond the average man's pocketbook when he buys it and while he uses it.

Girl Gained 7 Pounds Nine Years An Invalid

That's just what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for the Babcock Girl—and is doing as much for tens of thousands of thin, underweight, weak and discouraged people all over America.

These sugar coated, pleasant to take, tablets should be given to children instead of the vile stomach setting oil itself—helping to help the frail, delicate little ones and 60 tablets cost but 60 cents at Schlitz Bros. or any druggist.

Read this letter if you have a child that needs to gain health and strength:

"My little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 5 months old and was an invalid for 9 years—when I saw an ad in the paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets would build up wasted tissues. I bought a box and she gained very slowly at first and after taking eight boxes, she gained seven pounds. Thanks to McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, after trying almost everything else on the market. She is on the road to recovery and goes to school every day." Mrs. L. Babcock, Appleton, Wis.

Imitations of McCoy's may be offered but be sure and ask for McCoy's the original and genuine and if after thirty days treatment you are not delighted with results—why get your money back.

WIS. ST. PATENTS
NEWAURICE

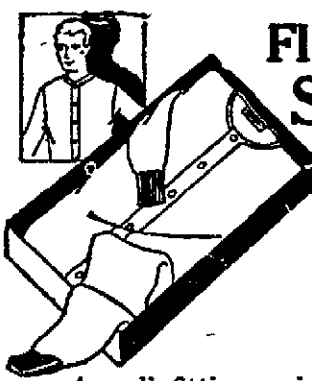
Gloudemans- Gage Co. WIS. WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

2 Days More of Our 15th
Anniversary Sale In The
Men's and Shoe Section!



Anniversary Sale of
New Fall Hats
\$3.95

Only through the co-operation of a prominent maker is this low price possible. The lot includes new curled and snap brim styles with plain and fancy bands. Smart new shades of pearl, gray, tan and brown in all sizes. Finest quality and a remarkable value at this low price.

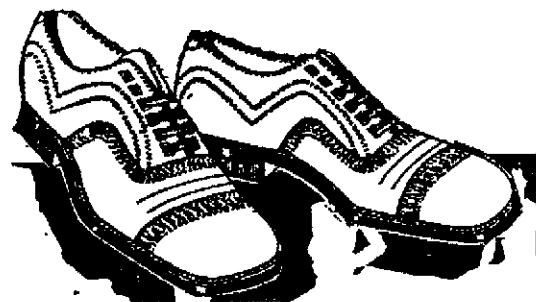


Fleece-Lined Union
Suits . . . \$1.19

Extra fine quality, and weight lightly fleeced ecru union suits. Long sleeve and ankle length. Ribbed cuffs and ankles. Will not sag. All sizes. Regular \$1.39 value.

Fine Ribbed Unions

A well fitting union suit of handsome gray mottled yarns. Very elastic—ideal weight for early wear. Fancy rayon feather-stitched front. Ribbed cuffs and ankles. Ankle length, long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Anniversary Special, each . . . \$1.48



Men's Dress Shoes Special
At Only \$3.95 the Pair

An assortment of the popular, new wide toe styles in blucher and bal models. Good quality leathers in black or brown. Tipped, with welt soles. Leather heels with rubber lifts. This is a special purchase for the Anniversary sale, and includes all sizes from 6 to 11.

Boys' Black Shoes at . . . \$1.98 Pair

Splendid quality shoes for boys. Blucher styles, well made of good leather with half double soles—¾ foxed—full lined. Solid leather heels, insoles and counters. Sizes 11 to 5½.

Children's Shoes
\$2.19 Pair

Well made of black velvety lace, tipped heels—¾ foxed. McKay sewed soles, low heels with rubber top lifts. Solid leather insoles and counters. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Misses sizes 12 to 2 priced at price at \$2.39.

Children's Shoes
\$1.98 Pair

Well made school shoes of brown velvety lace. Well stitched composition soles. 1 lift rubber heels. Very comfortable and flexible. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Sizes 5 to 8 are priced at \$1.79 the pair.

New Fall "Queen Quality" Shoes
15 New Styles at—\$6 the Pair
For Discriminating Women!

A remarkable showing of 15 smart new models in these fine shoes. Every one of Fashion's favored modes are conservatively and smartly represented in this showing. Finest leathers, with contrast trim. Reptilian embellishments are specially favored on shoes of lighter shades. New heels, new toes—in sizes and widths for all feet. Moderately priced at only \$6 pr.

Last Chance----FREE \$1 Bills

Saturday is the final Day of our 15th Anniversary Sale—and the final day of our offer to give FREE, with every pair of women's shoes purchased at the regular price of \$6 or more, a crisp, new ONE DOLLAR BILL. Real United States money free!

Gloudemans- Gage Co. — Our 15th Anniversary Sale WIS. WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Good Quality Pure Aluminum

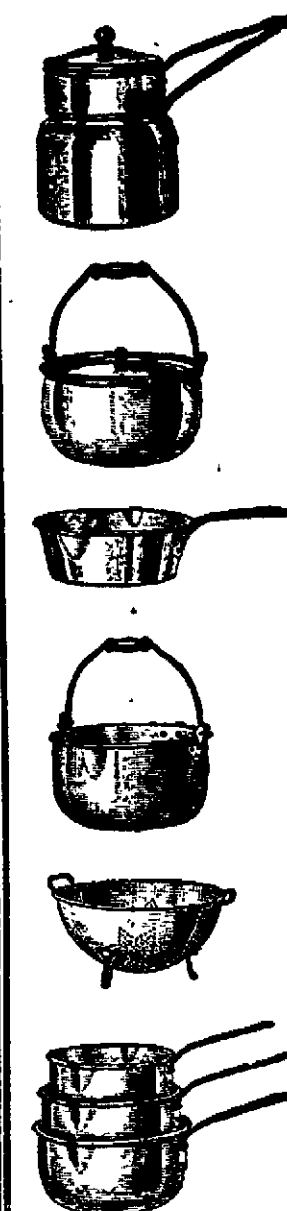
Specially Purchased for the Anniversary Sale

These aluminum utensils will give long satisfactory service—they are made of good weight aluminum.

Every piece is seamless—no crevices to catch and hold food. Each piece is easily cleaned and kept clean.

YOUR CHOICE

69c



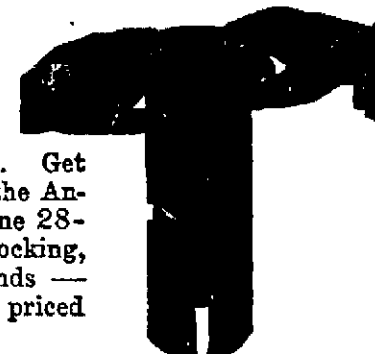
- 1½ Quart Double Boiler
- 4 Quart Covered Kettle
- 3 Qt. Stew Pan with wire basket for French Frying.
- 6 Quart Lipped Cooking and Preserving Kettle.
- 3 Quart Colander.
- 1, 1½ and 2 Quart Lipped Sauce Pan Set.
- 4 Quart Covered Sauce Pan.
- 1½ Quart Coffee Percolator.
- 2½ Quart Water Pitcher.
- 8 Qt. Dairy and Household Pail.
- 2 Quart Coffee Pot.
- 10¼ Inch Round Roaster.
- Baking and Roasting Pan.
- 10 Qt. Roll Rim Dish Pan.



Thrifty Shoppers Will Take
Advantage of These Low
Prices To Supply Winter Needs!

Buy Stove-Pipes Now and Save
24-Inch Joints

19c Ea.

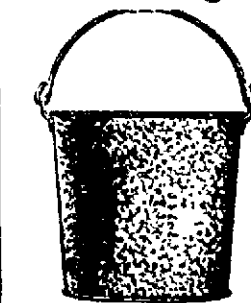


Prepare for cold weather. Get your stove pipe here during the Anniversary Sale and save. Fine 28-gauge, blue steel pipe, tight locking, and with long corrugated ends—making a perfect fit. Elbows priced the same as joints.

10 Quart Galvanized Pails

Special for the Anniversary
Sale at Only

19c Ea.



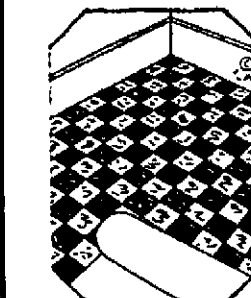
Very good quality and weight, galvanized pails—full 10-quart capacity. Heavy wire handles, riveted to pail. Positively will not leak.

Water Pails
59c Ea.

Full 12-quart capacity heavy gray enameled water pails. Handsomely finished. Very substantial wire bail with polished wooden grip.

Galvanized
Baskets, 98c Ea.

Very good quality and weight, 1½ bushel size galvanized baskets. Specially good for carrying ashes, etc. Corrugated sides and strong drop handles.



"Gold Seal" Congoleum
48c Sq. Yd.

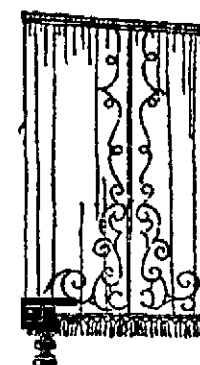
There is much to be saved in buying Congoleum by the yard—it is equal in wearing qualities to many other floor coverings at higher prices. Full 2 yards wide and here in a wide variety of pretty patterns and color combinations. 9 feet wide priced at 59c square yard.



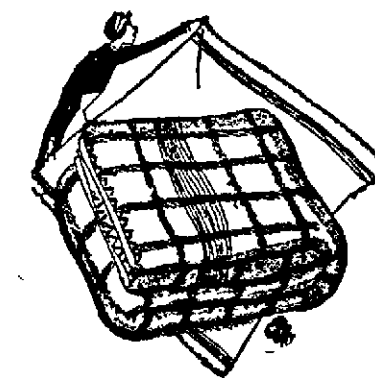
15th Anniversary Sale of
Flannelette Night Gowns,
89c Ea.

Well made of fine quality and weight flannelette in a variety of pretty patterns and colors. Double yokes, round or V necks. Slip-over or button fronts. Cut full size. All regular sizes!

Beautiful Lace Panels
\$1.89 Ea.



An assortment of fine quality lace panel curtains in filet and shadow laces. Full 40 and 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Beautiful patterns and borders. Ends finished with silk bullion fringe. Beige color. Regular \$2.50 values.



Wool-Mixed Blankets
\$3.95 Pair

A splendid assortment of fine quality blankets. Woven of selected woolen and cottons—assuring both warmth and durability. Good size 66x80 inches. Pretty plaid designs and colors. 3-inch mercerized end bindings.

Cotton Blankets, \$1.98 Pair

Splendid quality and weight cotton blankets, in a variety of pretty plaid designs in shades of blue, pink, tan, gray, gold and lavender on white grounds. Size 64x76 inches.

Krinkled Spreads, \$2.39 Each

Fine quality and weight, unbleached krinkled material with pretty stripes in shades of rose, gold or blue. All edges scalloped. Size 81x108 inches. Regular \$2.75 value.

Bed Pillows, \$3.59 Pair

Splendid quality, well made of pretty art ticking, and filled with new stock, clean hen and turkey feathers. Size 20x26 inches. Regular \$4.00 values. A real special.

40-Inch Charmeuse
\$1.59 Yard

Splendid quality and weight, pure silk charmeuse with a beautiful, lustrous finish. Shown in shades of gray, brown, green, copen, watermelon, navy and black.

Sport Flannel
\$1.39 Yard

Finest, all-wool flannel for skirts, middies, blouses, etc. Beautiful finish and shown in shades of gray, Chanel red, slate blue, Spanish, raisin, tan, laurel, copen and scarlet. 30 inches wide.

40-Inch Flat Crepe
\$1.89 Yard

Exceptional quality with beautiful lustrous finish. Favored shades are—Rose, Lark, Sawdust, Fog, Raspberry, Chanel Red, Rustic, Slate Blue, Jungle Green, Spanish Raisin, Navy and Black. A regular \$2.50 value!

Silk Mixed Brocades
89c Yard

A wide variety of beautiful brocade designs are offered in this fine, silk-mixed fabric. Unusually attractive quality, weight and finish. All of the most popular fall shades are shown in this collection.

Turkish Towels
27c Each

Finest quality and weight, double thread towels. Pure bleached. Soft and absorbent. Size—33x45 inches. Regular 39c value.

Linen Crash
19c Yd.

Very fine quality and weight, all linen crash. Natural color with red or copen borders. Full 16 inches wide.

9-4 Sheeting
39c Yd.

Pure bleached Saxony, pure bleached sheeting. Fine quality and weight. Free from all filling. Full 81 inches wide.

Anniversary Selling of Special
Purchase of Fashionable Corsettes—

\$2.48



A comfortable, practical combination of lightly boned corset and brassiere that is meeting the demands of all fashionable women that recognize the needs of proper foundation for the new Fall costumes. Extra well made of finest flesh corset cloth with elastic gussets at sides. Side closing styles with 4 hose supporters. Sizes from 32 to 46 bust. Regular \$3 values.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 104.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
JULY 1, 1902.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$5.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance.

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Chicago, Ill.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE IRONWOOD RESCUE

The rescue of the forty-three men entombed in the Pabst mine in Ironwood is a fine and heartening piece of news. It shows the employment of the greatest human skill and energy, for the rescue work was done under difficult and at times discouraging conditions.

However, pleasing as the news is of the rescue of these men alive and well, the fact remains the occupation of miners is still excessively hazardous. Mine disasters occur all too frequently, and during the last year a number of them have been accompanied by heavy loss of life. It would seem that with all of the scientific development of mining, knowledge of conditions which cause cave-ins, explosions, etc., modern construction methods and the varied uses of electrical and other power, mining could be and should be made safer.

Probably it is more a question of whether the mines are being made safe within the possibilities of engineering science than whether they can be made safe. In other words, are some mining companies negligent and are their properties not constructed as well as they might be? Are their mines unduly and excessively dangerous, just as there are theatres, schools and other public buildings that are unsafe and occasionally are the scenes of tragedy? It is a subject well worth most painstaking investigation by the government and the proper authorities.

THE GOVERNMENT WINS

With stinging language which leaves little more to be said, the United States court of appeals, in a sweeping decision has ordered the cancellation of the Sinclair-Mammoth Oil company's lease of the Teapot Dome properties, enjoining it from further trespassing on government lands and requiring it to account for and pay to the government for all oil and petroleum products taken from the Teapot Dome oil reserve during its tenure of that property.

All the specious objections and excuses, technical and artificial, raised on behalf of the oil company were rejected. The court saw through the thin veil of respectability the actual falsehood and bad faith that ran through the entire transaction and particularly the corruption of a cabinet member. Ex-Secretary Fall, Federal judge appointed for life, uninfluenced on the one hand by political power or on the other by popular waves of emotion, can be relied upon best to uphold the truth. And cases involving fraud and particularly derelictions of duty upon the part of public officials have had hard sledding in the federal tribunals.

Bribery is an offense which is difficult to establish. Courts cannot convict without evidence and bribes are seldom taken in the public gaze. But the government established in this case an abundance of practical evidence. Mr. Sinclair refused to testify. Secretary Fall's son-in-law, charged with the actual delivery of the bribe bonds, refused to testify. Two other oil men, Blackmer and O'Neill, each had pressing business in foreign lands, one in France and one in South America. The court said: "It would seem that men of standing, when accused of being bribed, would be eager to furnish all information possible that might remove such stain upon their reputation; men with honest motives and purposes do not remain silent when their honor is assailed." The public will sit back satisfied that the oil reserves of immense value have been saved for the government, satisfied too in

the rectitude and high honor of the courts. But more particularly perhaps should there be satisfaction in the announcement by the court that when men are accused of crime they cannot in honor remain silent and that the plea of self-incrimination while permissible under the constitution is, as the court says, "one not resorted to by honest men."

PROHIBITION STILL A REAL ISSUE

The wet and dry issue has not been simplified by the apparent and alleged reaction against prohibition. It is not so easy as it looked to the politicians when they commenced to assert that the people were dissatisfied with the dry experiment and that a majority of them now favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Volstead act. Primaries during the last few weeks have not shed such light on the question as a wavering politician might rely upon. Brave vets have been defeated by orthodox dries, and now and then they have been successful. There is still so much uncertainty that parties are handling prohibition gingerly in their platforms.

In New York state, supposed to be the wettest in the Union, neither the Republicans nor the Democrats declared for repeal or modification. Both contented themselves with endorsing a referendum. Although they have nominated wet candidates for senator and governor, they have not gone so far as to alienate the dry vote by party declarations. This significant, particularly as to the Democrats. In California the Democrats adopted a bone-dry plank.

In Illinois Frank L. Smith, the Republican nominee for United States senator, goes no further than to declare that "if a majority of the people of Illinois declare for repeal or modification . . . in a referendum on that specific question" he will comply with the mandate. It is exactly the position Senator Lenroot took in the recent Wisconsin primary, and it is the right position. It is an endorsement of popular rule; it permits the majority to decide whether we shall continue prohibition as is or whether we shall modify it by constitutional amendment or by legislation.

It is to be hoped the prohibition issue will not determine the election of our executives and legislators to office. It would be a poor guide by which to determine the fitness of men for high positions of trust, conspicuously the presidency. It is certain the Republicans will not declare for modification or repeal in their national platform, and it is altogether unlikely the Democrats will do so; in fact, we do not expect to see them nominate even a wet candidate.

The insincerity of politicians on the wet and dry question is nowhere better illustrated than by recent events in Wisconsin. Governor Blaine posed as a wet in the primary and both he and the organized wets condemned Senator Lenroot for an altogether honest and right stand, and yet when it came to writing the party platform the Blaine forces, who completely dominated the convention, were afraid to put in the platform a wet plank; in fact, they ignored the issue entirely. This shows how much "principle" there is in their wet profession.

So far as Wisconsin is concerned, the supreme court has held that the dry referendum authorized by the legislature is legal, which means that the people of this state will vote on Nov. 2 on the question whether congress shall amend the Volstead act. When that vote is taken it will be easier for parties and candidates to say how they stand.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

If you aim to give me comfort in the highest
seventh degree, put me right before a fireplace,
cause that's where I long to be. Let it be at early
evening, when the daylight's sinkin' low, so that
I can do my dreamin' in the hazy amber glow.
Let there be a pile of log-wood that is crackly,
there in store, so that I may reach it easily as I
lie there on the floor. Give me just a lonely pillow
where my head can gently fall, as I trace the queer
things in the shadows on the wall.
Let the blue flame drift to red flame. Let the
sparks live on the fire. Let the flame eat up the
old logs. I can feed it with the new. Yes, I love
the song of sizzlin'. Let me slowly close my eyes,
for before an open fireplace I can find my paradise.
The young fellow who studies aviation is the one
who is bound to rise to the occasion.
The gutter is a fine place to put plays written by
those who can't write in the gutter.
College has started and many are taking steps
toward learning the new fall dances.
Dreaming about what you are doing leaves very
little time for accomplishment.
The fellow who is content with little usually gets
less.
Most of us think we could do much better if we
only had the opportunities which we don't realize
we have.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PITTSBURGH IDEA

A Pittsburgh reader feels little if any admiration for that healthy boy whose diary, by his mother, I printed here July 20. Somehow I got the impression that the healthy boy was a pretty fine specimen—I have always wanted. But this here Pittsburgh man sketches another boy, and the boy he sketches seems to have many of the qualities I have always wanted in my ideal boy. Let him rave a while: William Brady, M. D.

Dear Sir: Just happened to glance over your column of July 20. That article concerning the poor boy certainly aroused my sympathy for the boy and impatience with his mother. I have never had a boy who has formed in regard to milk, water and eating between meals. However, I believe there is such a thing as overdoing it. Our "toughest" boys are those who are out on a playground throwing a ball, not those who are compelled by moron parents to get to bed at 6 o'clock.

Those setting up exercises your "healthy boy" takes mornings with his dad may be all very well for adults who are in need of limbering up, but for the real boys they are quite the bunk. How much better off the boy would be if his father would play catch with him an hour or so in the evening. But then, it is hard to think of a ball playing man treating his boy as your "healthy boy" is treated. The boy's mother says he is very athletic, but I fancy mother misconstrues the boy's rolling of a rubber ball with his baby sister as athletic ability.

I see no harm in a boy going to the show in the evening. Might as well let a boy become accustomed to the world than that, as a man, he shall feel out of place or embarrassed.

I treat my boy as an ordinary boy and I'd like to see any boy of his age who retires at eight bells beat him in boxing or football. My boy has the usual sweet tooth, but the doctor finds, nothing wrong with him except tonsils.

D. M. Every boy of the age of 12 years should be compelled to take a course of instruction in boxing. This ought to be an essential part of the physical education of school boys.

Football is a grown man's game, a game suitable for men of university age, not a game for boys. Football is a dangerous and a silly thing for high school boys to play. Football in high school is merely an attempt to "show off"—immature boys trying to imitate grown men. Smoking and drinking in high school go hand in hand with football. In fact football in high school is a vicious thing which parents with due regard for the welfare of their sons should not tolerate. Next to the "frat" and "sorority" evil football is among the most harmful influences of high school life today.

This Pittsburgh dad probably uses the term "moron" in the moronic sense. Certainly there was nothing about the diary of the healthy boy which would warrant a suspicion that his mother was mentally defective. Nor was there any reason to suspect the healthy boy's father of retarded mental development. This Pittsburgh man probably believes everything he sees in the papers.

A moron is an adult whose mental capacity is no greater than that of a normal 12 year old child. There are about forty million morons in America at present, psychologists assure us. A great many of them are good parents, good soldiers, good workers, good citizens, though naturally a child minded person is more likely to be led astray by a bad environment than a normal person is.

The healthy boy "drinks great quantities of water, eats lots of fruit and vegetables, whatever is obtainable fresh, takes meat only about twice a week, and drinks from a quart to three pints of milk daily."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Removing Tan

Do you consider oil a good means of removing tan from the face? I have a cream made of a combination of this oil which purports to remove tan. (G. B.)

Answer.—No. It has no effect on tan. Time and avoidance of further exposure to sunlight are the only means of removing tan I can suggest. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1901

The marriage of Miss Mae E. Blackwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwood, Fifth-st. and Fred E. Rogers took place at 8:30 the previous evening at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago and was to live at 987 Fifth-st. on their return.

Mrs. John Goelzer was surprised the previous Tuesday afternoon by a large number of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. About 14 couples were entertained at a progressive grande party the previous night at Riverview Country club. Prizes were won by George F. Peabody and Miss Jennie Pearson.

A wagon belonging to Theodore Myse, a house mover, was struck by a freight train which was switching at the crossing of the Ashland division tracks on the flat near the Lake street bridge. A daughter was born that day to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuPrey.

Mrs. C. B. Pride left that morning for Chicago where she was to visit friends for the following week.

Wilbur F. Ferrill returned the previous night from a visit of a month at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo and to his old home in the Saranac River Valley near Lake Champlain.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1916

John Goodland of Appleton was elected chairman of the Democratic county committee at a meeting at the city hall the previous afternoon. John Micks, Jr., also of Appleton was elected secretary.

The grand council of Gamma Phi Beta, a national sorority, was to be held in Appleton the following Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau were surprised by a group of friends the previous evening at their home on the corner of Story and Franklin-sts, the occasion being their fifth wedding anniversary. Officers elected at the meeting of the Ladies of Knights of Columbus the previous afternoon were: President, Mrs. E. C. Otto; vice president, Mrs. F. X. Bachman; secretary, Mrs. D. J. Boyle; treasurer, Mrs. O. A. Wolter.

Miss Augusta Rubbert and William Storch, both of Appleton were married at high noon that day at the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Storch were to reside on North-st.

Marriage licenses were issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to John Janssen and Rose Vandenberg, both of Vandenberg; Clarence L. Leach and Hazel Muriel Heinrichs, both of Appleton.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

AND CIRCULATION DROPPED

Dear Rollo: D'ya think folks would refuse to buy your paper if you printed this poem: This is a story of John Olmstead. From his boss he tried to borrow. I cannot tell you just what was said. But his funeral will be tomorrow. Just try it and I'll guarantee to pay the doctor's bill and all damages caused by bricks, bad eggs, slightly spotted potatoes, etc. I remain, Adurn Nutt.

When all is said and done the late war at least made cigarettes respectable and taught the average fairly intelligent American that he does not rise when the band plays God Save the King.

MINE TOO!!!

What is your sensation when an 18 year old man of the world, probably a college freshman, insists on telling you what a Gevill he was with the women until he got more sense. Thanks. We thought that was the way you felt.

IT TAKES A VERY SMALL MAN TO HIDE BEHIND A WOMAN'S SKIRTS.

Dry Goods Dealer—(to new clerk): I suppose you know the difference between a foot and a yard?

N. C.: Sure a yard is covered with grass and a foot is covered with a stocking.

NATURALLY

She stepped out into the street. No rubbers covered her tiny feet. No umbrella had she—nor a coat. Her new straw hat—well, you just note. Far be it from her to start complaining. She didn't get wet—it wasn't raining.

We owe a great deal to chemistry—for instance—we owe a great deal of our blunders.

A woman lately wrote to our city asking: "I have lost three husbands and now have an offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?"

The reply came, "If you have lost three husbands I should say that you are too careless to be trusted with a fourth."

Those who marry for love usually marry for keeps.

The hardware dealer's daughter threw her arms about the neck of the bridegroom-to-be.

"Oh, Walter," she said, "dad's going to give us a check for a present."

"Good," said Walter. "Then we'll have to hold the wedding at noon instead of 2 o'clock."

"But why, dear?"

"The banks close at 3."

Fall has its compensations. No longer does the housewife have to answer the door innumerable times a day to tell the "ambitious youth" working his way through college, that she is simply supplied with magazines and does not care to subscribe for any more.

ROLLO.

::: The ::: People's Forum

Editor's note.—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must also assume responsibility for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

BONUS FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Editor Post-Crescent: Before a bonus is given to any company to locate in a city, a careful survey should be made to determine whether or not that industry is being taken care of by other people in the city. Why should a bonus be given to another company to start in practically the same business? And these same business men help to pay the new company to come in and compete with them.

A kraut factory needs cabbage, surely, but we have several cabbage and produce shippers in the city taking care of all the farmers are raising. So if another business concern would want cabbage they would have to increase the acreage. Right here is where the farmer should be considered as he is called upon to furnish the cabbage. The farmer is no so anxious to increase his crop if he does not get a profit on it. The selling is never based on what a crop cost the farmer to produce but on how cheap the buyers can get it.

The farmers today, are begging to sell their cabbage at \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton which is from 25c to 30 per hundred pounds. Many farmers are experiencing trouble in getting enough out of their crop to pay for plants bought, this spring at \$2.00 per thousand and \$2.00 per acre.

Under these conditions let us not increase the acreage but work out some scheme to get a living price for what they raise.

The Question Box

BY FREDERICK

The keynote of the service is efficient service. In supplying its readers with a free information Bureau in Washington The Post-Crescent is living up to this principle in deed and fact. We are paying for this service in order that it may be free to the public. Submit your queries to the staff of experts whose services are put at your disposal. Enclose two stamps in stamps to cover the return postage. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Who received the Nobel prizes last year? N. S.

A. There were no Nobel Prize Awards for 1925, but the postponed 1924 prize in physics was awarded to Karl M. G. Siegbahn, of the University of Upsala, for researches in the ray phenomena of elemental substances.

Q. Are sparrows or robins more numerous in New England? A. B.

A. A survey that has been made in the Northeastern States shows that the most abundant bird of farms is the robin; next to this is the English sparrow; and following these are the catbird, brown thrasher, house-wren, kingbird, and bluebird. In the order named.

Q. Has Will H. Hays' contract been renewed? R. J.

A. His contract as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America Inc., has been renewed for ten years. Since his pre-act contract has more than a year to run, the next one will expire in 1937.

Q. Do any hay fever cases ever develop their attacks from certain foods? S. T. S.

A. It has been observed that this

If all Underwear looks alike to you!

To the white man all chinaman look alike—and to the Chinaman all white men look the same.

If you have been regarding union suits in the light of so much cloth and so many buttons—buy one Vassar suit this Fall and watch your old ideas disappear into thin smoke.

Easier on the skin—Velvet to the nerves. Weights now that go best with the September morns that your alarm clock introduces you to.

Vassar Union Suits from \$1.50 to \$7.50
Shirts and Drawers \$1 to \$5

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things To Wear

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

ART OR SCIENCE WHICH? In his very stimulating book, "The New De calogue of Science," Albert Edward Wiggam advances the thesis that all creative writers are under obligation to become versed in the fundamental principles of science. He tells about it in his "first commandment of science, the commandment that sets forth the "Duty of eugenics."

Before a novelist sits down to write his masterpiece of fiction, Wiggam thinks, he ought to give himself a thorough course in eugenics. Having done that he would not have an idiot descend from good stock, or the reverse. Later on in the bog Wiggam, in another connection admits that brilliant parents sometimes do have an idiot son, and that a genius sometimes springs from a father and mother who are mentally sluggish. But those says Wiggam, are nature's exceptions not nature's rule, and he seems to feel that a novelist has no right to deal in exceptions but must deal in dominant types. "They (the exceptions)" he says, "are not correct ideals for the masses."

CANNOT PRESCRIBE But, that is exactly where Wiggam, the trained scientist, goes wrong when he tried to prescribe for the artist. It may quickly be agreed that when an artist wishes to discuss science, he should first train himself in its fundamental principles. Thus when G. K. Chesterton writes a book on "Eugenics and Other Evils" he ought to know exactly what science has found out about eugenics and should not build his thesis on popular conceptions of that science. And when Bernard Shaw wants to discuss heredity he ought to have similar exact information. When Ibsen makes eugenics the basis of a play he is under obligation to know eugenics in the way in which the scientist knows it and when H. G. Wells does the same thing in a novel he too can legitimately be blamed for having failed first to become familiar with the scientific theory of eugenics.

Wiggam blames all these writers and justly so in so far as they specifically discussed eugenics. In doing that they became for the time being scientific writers and they are to be judged by scientific standards. But it does not follow that in their capacity of artists, dramatists, poets, they are under obligation to make themselves familiar with the fundamental principles of science. Suppose an idiot son of a brilliant family is an exception, eugenically considered. If the novelist were therefore barred from putting him into his book, he would be barred from treating most of the drama of life. All he needs to know for the purposes of the truth of his art is the fact itself. It is conceivable that the greatest novel of all time might be written around the fact of an idiot son from brilliant parents and it would be no less great because, biologically considered, it was one of nature's exceptions.

Wiggam denies that Shakespeare and all the other great artists who lived hundreds of years before the discoveries of modern science were as great artists as they would have been had they been familiar with the fundamental principles of science. They made many mistakes and said things that were not scientifically true, he argues, and nothing that it not true can be great.

NEEDN'T KNOW SCIENCE That sounds logical but it is not necessarily true. As a very simple illustration: Shakespeare gave a sea-coast to Bohemia, while every child who has studied geography knows Bohemia has no sea-coast. Now Wiggam to the contrary, notwithstanding, the play in which this is stated is just as great and just as true, as a work of art, as it would have been if the geography had been scientifically accurate. And the same way with mistakes in science. A true work of art that has its roots in life is not dependent on scientific accuracy. Its truth is not at all necessarily the truth of fact.

What is much more essential to the artist than a formal education in science is the development of the scientific spirit. In that the scientist and the artist are on common ground. Each must love the truth for its own sake. Scientific information may be desirable for the artist as is any kind of information but it does not necessarily make him a better artist.



Mrs. Cannon New Head Of Mission Club

Mrs. O. D. Cannon was elected president of the Appleton district Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church at the convention Tuesday and Wednesday in Gramme Memorial church at Marinette. Four other Appleton women were elected officers at the convention. They are: Mrs. Richard Evans, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Denyes, fourth vice president; and Mrs. M. O. Fenton, corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. S. Naylor, chairman of the student center committee. Other officers elected were: Second vice president, Mrs. E. Marsh of Stevens Point; third vice president, Mrs. Julius Bellin of Green Bay; fifth vice president, Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, of Neenah; recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. McLeod of Neenah; treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Dudley of Green Bay; children's work secretary, Mrs. Cora Martin of Green Bay; stewardship, Mrs. C. J. Bellows of Green Bay; extension secretary, Mrs. F. P. Rabe of Sheboygan. The Rev. Richard Evans of Appleton, district superintendent of the Methodist church, had charge of the installation.

Mrs. Ernest Rhoades of Neenah, formerly district president, presided at the convention. Mrs. W. H. Wones of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, conference secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler of Milwaukee, conference treasurer, gave reports of the year's work and plans for the coming year were discussed. Addresses on Problems of Old World Peace and Methodist Missions in China and India were given by Miss Bertha Creek, field secretary, a returned missionary from China and India.

The business sessions were interspersed with programs. Mrs. A. Hoed and Mrs. W. J. Grace of Marinette and Mrs. A. W. McLeod sang solos. The vested choir of Gramme Memorial church also appeared on one of the programs.

The roll call of the auxiliary was answered in the form of a unique "umbrella" parade. Prizes were won by the First Methodist church of Green Bay and the Methodist church of Neenah. Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf of Neenah conducted memorial services for members who died during the past year. The convention closed with a communion and consecration service.

Sixty delegates attended the conference. Nine Appleton people were present including the Dr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. Bryan Hutchinson, president of the local Foreign Missionary society, Mrs. J. H. Tippett, Mrs. Edwin S. Gray, Mrs. F. C. Brayton, Mrs. M. O. Fenton, Mrs. Edith Wright and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren.

MANY TEACHERS OF PLAY SECTION ON MEMBER ROLE

Enthusiasm in the recreational activities of the Appleton Women's club has been shown by the teachers in the public school this year, according to the memberships received this week during the recreation membership campaign. Every teacher in the First ward school has joined the club, it was said. Miss Maya Holmberg was the solicitor for the group.

Final checking of the campaign will be made at a meeting of girls who solicited for members this week on Friday night at the club. Preliminary reports were made Wednesday night, but the results of these were not announced.

Recreation memberships have been sought this week before the regular membership campaign which will begin Monday because classes for the various activities of the club will be started next week. Schedules of the group meetings will be made after the membership reports have been made.

The campaign has been conducted under the direction of Miss Florence Whipple, former president of the Appleton club. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary, Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation director, and Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

All-college day at Four Corners College was the feature of the social hour which followed the regular business meeting of the Young Peoples Society of St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday evening at St. Paul school. After the regular meeting four classes were organized. The first event on the program was the freshman-senior walk-around. This was followed by the sophomore-junior tug of war and an all-college pep meeting. Then came the big football game in which the sophomore-junior team defeated the freshmen-seniors, 20-0. The game was a modified football game played inside. After the game came the all-college banquet and the program was completed with commencement to go home.

The Men's Fraternity class of First Methodist church has postponed its annual banquet and business meeting from Oct. 13 to Oct. 15. A. Markman, Frank Wright and Louis Phillips are members of the committee in charge of the arrangements. A banquet will be held at 6:30 in the evening and will be followed by a pep meeting and election of officers.

About 150 Presbyterian students and new members of the faculty of Lawrence college attended the reception and dinner Wednesday evening at Memorial Presbyterian church given by members of the congregation. Chieftain No. 1, with James Wood chairman, had charge of arrangements for the supper and reception.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the church. Regular business will be discussed.

The first quarterly conference of the board of the German Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Clayton. Plans for the year will be discussed. Among those from Appleton who will attend the meeting are the Rev. A. S. Palzau, C. H. Heckert, Otto Becker, George Koehler, Ben Merkle and Jake Merkle.

The Home Builders club of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton-st. The meeting will be in the form of an indoor picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller will assist Mr. and Mrs. Schneider.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary society of St. Mary church will be held in Columbia hall Friday evening, immediately following services at the church.

to Milwaukee and Chicago. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Bayer will make their home in Menasha.

Fred Moore's New Orleans Red Devils, Sunday at Greenville.

Good Milk Will Strengthen Your nerves

Delegates to the county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union to be held Oct. 7, at Black Creek were appointed at the meeting of the local union Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. J. Glaser, 527 N. Superior-st. Superintendents of the various departments were elected: They are: Evangelistic superintendent, Mrs. Ullman; social meeting superintendent, Mrs. Frank Sweet; parliamentary superintendent, Mrs. Nettie Rorger; legislative superintendent, Mrs. A. A. Glaser; literature, Mrs. L. Reese and health, Mrs. Frank Sailerich; flower mission, Mrs. S. B. Keyes and Scientific Temperance Instructor superintendent, Miss Inez Gurnee.

Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Formerly Dairy Specialty Co.
Phone 834 121 N. Superior-St.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Emma Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Sr., 1309 W. Pine-st. and Gregory Bayer, son of Mrs. Theresa Bayer of Menasha took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. John O'Donnell performed the ceremony. Miss Rosa Bauer, sister of the bride, and Henry Kuemper attended the couple. After the ceremony, a dinner was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left Wednesday afternoon on a wedding trip.

New Comers Here Asked To Club Tea

Women who have lived in Appleton but a short time have been especially invited to the membership teas of the Appleton Women's club this week, in order to have them meet the staff workers of the club as well as the women of Appleton who are interested in club work. The first of the teas was to be given Thursday afternoon, and others are scheduled for Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

The membership tea was a new venture in the work of the club this year, as always before only a personal canvass has been made to secure memberships. Women have been asked to come to the club with their membership cards. By this means the committee in charge hopes to save a great deal of the work of solicitation that has been necessary in the past. It was said. The subscription and membership campaign will formally start on Monday.

Mrs. Frank E. Wright was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the registration of members this year. She will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Wickesburg, Mrs. Roy Marston, Mrs. R. F. Hackworth, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. R. W. Getschew, Mrs. John Graef, Mrs. William Commert, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. William Zueske, Mrs. J. Ornstam, Mrs. A. G. Meating, Mrs. William S. Mason, Mrs. George E. Nixon, Mrs. Edward Shannon, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and Mrs. W. J. Butler.

MRS. LEITH IS NAMED HEAD OF BENEFIT A S S N.

Mrs. Katie Leith was elected commander of the Women's Benefit association at the first meeting of the association Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Skinner, W. Winnebago. Mrs. Dora Hauser was elected record keeper.

Mrs. Leith was appointed delegate to the rally to be held Oct. 25 at Neenah when state officers will be guests of the Neenah lodge. Mrs. Sophie Kerweight was appointed alternate delegate.

It was decided to hold meetings on the second and last Tuesdays of each month. The first meeting of each month will be a business meeting and the meeting on the last Tuesday will be a social. Cards and dice was played after the business session last Tuesday night.

Reroof Building
The old roof of the Bellevue Ice Cream company building at 121 N. Superior-st. has been removed and a new roof is under construction. It is expected that it will be completed within the next week.

PARTIES

A supper club of the Appleton Women's club met Wednesday evening. The group is headed by Miss Ellen Heldeman. About ten members attended.

Mrs. Andrew Dorn entertained 14 ladies Wednesday night at her home at 1107 N. Durkee-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Storch and Mrs. Andrew Dorn.

Mrs. P. A. Melcher was surprised by 12 ladies Wednesday night at a housewarming at her new home on Story-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. William Tierney. Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. Anton Choudoir.

Mrs. M. VanAlstine, 609 N. Center-st. entertained at a duck supper Wednesday night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Daeth and Mrs. John Lamel of Menasha, Henry Jones and Mrs. Lentz of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grien, 208 E. College-ave, entertained at dinner in the Blue Room of the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Twelve guests were present.

More than 300 students of Appleton high school attended the first matinee dance of the year given by the Girls Athletic association in the corridors of the school Wednesday Montgomery's orchestra played for the dancing. Chaperones of the party were Miss Catherine Spence, Miss Ethel Harrison, Miss Minnie C. Ornstam, Mrs. A. G. Meating, Mrs. William S. Mason, Mrs. George E. Nixon, Mrs. Edward Shannon, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and Mrs. W. J. Butler.

RAISE MONEY FOR FUND AT CARD PARTY

A sum of \$100 was realized at a party given at the George Baldwin home, 706 S. Cherry-st. Wednesday, by a group of ladies of St. Elizabeth club including Mrs. E. C. Otto, Mrs. Charles A. Green, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan and Mrs. J. L. Sensenbrenner. The proceeds will be given to St. Elizabeth club for its free bed fund. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served followed by bridge. Prize winners were Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Mrs. W. J. Frayley and Mrs. William Foote at bridge, and Mrs. C. O. Davis at dice. The committee presented Mr. Baldwin with a gift.

CARD PARTIES

The Missionary society of St. Mary church will hold the next of the series of open card parties at 2:15 Friday afternoon in Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Margaret Doran is chairman of the committee in charge.

REBEKAHS FORM SOCIAL CLUB AND CALL IT "LINKS"

Eighteen members of Deborah Rebekah lodge met Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall to organize a social club. It was decided to name the new organization the Rebekah Free Links club. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Odd Fellow hall. The first meeting will be a social gathering and at the second meeting, members will sew articles that will be sold at sales and bazaars to be given later in the season.

Mrs. John McCarter was elected president of the new organization. Mrs. E. C. Smith was elected vice president and Mrs. George Hayes, secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served after the business session.

P - T SOCIETY PICKS OFFICERS FOR ITS YEAR

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Twin Willow school Tuesday night at the school. Officers elected were: Mrs. Joseph Doering, president; Mrs. Edward Newton, vice president and Mrs. George Calbee, secretary and treasurer. An entertainment committee was appointed and consists of Mrs. Frank Ritzke, William Eberis and George Askey and the refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mrs. Charles Kohl and Miss Mildred Merkel. A social hour was held after the business session. It was decided to hold the next meeting the last Tuesday in October.

SCOUT LEADERS ATTEND MEETING

Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director at the Appleton Women's club and head of the girls scout association in Appleton, and Mrs. H. H. Heible, leader of a troop of scouts, were to leave for Milwaukee Thursday night to attend the second of a series of instructions for girl scout workers. The course is given under the direction of Miss Mildred Bowen, assistant scout director in Milwaukee.

RIPON ACTORS LAUNCH AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Ripon, Wis. —(AP)—What is probably the first amateur production in America of "The Fool", internationally famous drama, will be presented this fall at Ripon college. Prof. H. P. Boody, dramatic coach, announced. He said he has just obtained personal permission to cast it from Channing Pollock, the author. Experienced college actors at Ripon this year include: Ellen Trautman, Sheboygan, deliaide Eversz, Ripon, and Reinhold, Geinor, Shawano.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a meeting of Modern Woodmen of America at 8 o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Important business will be discussed after which the drill team will meet for practice.

A social meeting of Appleton Commandery Ladies will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at Masonic temple. Plans for the year's work will be discussed. Mrs. William Taylor is chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Fred Trezise is in charge of the entertainment.

The Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the Armory. Routine business will be discussed.

A special meeting of the Elks is to be held Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing the question of giving a blanket party. The meeting is to begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phillips and Mrs. Grant Phillips are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroebe for a week. Mrs. Alfred Phillips is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stroebe.

CLASS TO GET DEGREES INTO TRAVELERS CLUB

Several candidates will be initiated at the regular meeting of the United Commercial Travelers at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Odd Fellow hall. The initiation committee is to meet at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to make preparations for the work. R. Cado is chairman of the committee. Other members are L. C. Locklin, R. J. Manser, W. T. Moran, E. P. Grignon, A. E. Miller, F. D. Plan and George A. Ruth.

Plans will be discussed at the meeting for a card party to be held Oct. 16. A report on preparations for the party will be given by the entertainment committee which consists of W. H. Babb, chairman, R. R. Cade, F. M. Rosenthal, C. E. Murdock, W. T. Moran and R. J. Manser. Cards will be played after the meeting.

Test For Door
A full veneered door, made by the Wheeler Osgood company of Tacoma, Wash., soaked in water for four days and nights, is on display at the Hettlinger Lumber company office. The soaking test is made to prove that the door will not warp.

MUSKY 32 INCHES LONG WEIGHS ONLY 6½ POUNDS

Eagle River—The champion light-weight musky of the Wisconsin land of lakes was caught the other day in Otter lake, near here, by fishermen guests of a resort. The fish measured 32 inches in length but weighed only 6½ pounds; although it appeared perched on this big fish of slight weight. Fred J. Steinnmueller, proprietor of the resort examined its stomach and found it empty. He noted that the fish was bloated, which, undoubtedly gave the starving musky its normal circumference.

Mr. Steinnmueller believes some growth obstructed the throat or passage to the stomach.

SHEBOYGAN LOOKING FOR MOTORCYCLE COP

Sheboygan—Sheriff John Case has lost a motorcycle policeman. Adolph Nelson, county speed officer, took his clothes from his home last Thursday and has not been seen since. His brother, Aage Nelson, Plymouth, has been missing since Saturday. Both took their motorcycles. Sheriff Case hasn't learned what caused them to leave.

Have You Visited Our Shop?

If not, be sure to come in and see the beautiful selection we have in Art and Gift Wares.

A shop brim full of Gift Suggestions.

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We Frame Pictures Right

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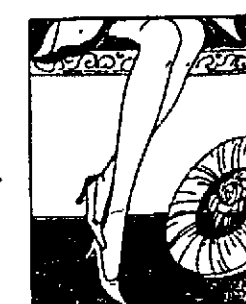
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"You Make Your Own Guarantee" On All Hosiery Bought Here!

GEENEN'S

The modish women of today travels Quality Street in Phoenix Hosiery.

Phoenix Hosiery is something more than a mere decoration.



Just Two More Days of This Unusual Event! Phoenix Hosiery Week

Fifty Dollars Worth of Silk Hosiery FREE

An opportunity for every woman to participate in our Big Hosiery Contest During Hosiery Week—FIFTY DOLLARS worth of Phoenix Hosiery will be given away FREE. Details of contest are shown in our Phoenix Hosiery Window.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT!

Women's Phoenix Hosiery

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose \$1.50

Phoenix hose in medium weight, with 4-inch lisle hem top. In all the new Fall shades, including gun metal, nude, grain, rose, taupe, opal & beaver. Silk over knee.

Service Weight in New Shades \$1.85

Full fashioned service weight pure silk hose with lisle garter top. In moonlight, rosewood, grain, gun metal, French nude, black, beige, etc.

Phoenix Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.65

Silk chiffon weight hose that are full fashioned and have lisle garter top. Colors include beige, bisque, black, rain, gun metal, star dust, Harvest, etc.

Chiffon Weave All Silk Hose \$1.95

Extra fine, full fashioned all silk chiffon hose. In black, champagne, gun metal, grain, nude, rose beige, white and blonde. Only \$1.95 pair.

"Serfon" Weight All Silk Hose \$1.95

Pure silk to the top and slightly heavier than regular chiffon, yet has chiffon-like sheerness. Has the famous Tip-toe reinforcement. All new shades.

Service Weight With Hi-Heel \$2.00

Medium service weight Phoenix hose, knit with the special hi-heel effect. Full fashioned with four inch lisle garter top. In all the fashionable shades.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor—Right Aisle

KISS' SPECIAL

For
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FUR
COATS



Raccoon Coats \$195.00
Jap Mink Coats \$295.00
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Genuine Beaver Coats, the most beautiful Beaver Coats ever shown. Friday and Saturday only \$395.

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For Your Beauty Work, Call DRESELY'S Barber and Beauty Shop
110 N. Oneida-St. Phone 4129
Open Wed. and Sat. Eve.

RULE CALLS TAX MEETING FRIDAY TO STUDY REPORT

Municipalities Will Determine Action Over Revaluation of County

Whether the municipalities whose percentage of county tax was increased by the recent revaluation will carry an appeal to the circuit court of Dane county will be determined Friday evening at a meeting here of representatives of the cities and villages concerned at the city hall. The meeting, starting at 7:30, has been called by Mayor Albert C. Rule.

Representatives of the city of Kaukauna and the villages of Kimberly and Little Chute have been invited. These municipalities and Appleton were given the largest percentage increase. Other towns, villages and cities dissatisfied with the revaluation also are invited to send representatives to the meeting.

Appleton's percentage of the county tax was given the biggest boost in the revaluation process. The city's share having been raised from 37.25 per cent to 41.975, a difference of 4.7 per cent, Mayor Albert C. Rule points out. This is even more than the figure fixed by Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, in his report which the county board of supervisors failed to accept last fall, in which he recommended that Appleton bear 39.92 per cent of the county's tax. The city has been done an injustice in comparison with the revaluation of the rest of the county and probably will carry its case to the courts in an attempt to secure a

fair valuation, according to Mayor Rule.

Kimberly village also will have to stand an unreasonable increase if the revaluation figures are accepted, Mayor Rule said. From \$1,258,195, representing 4.03 per cent of the county tax, its valuation was raised to \$2,555,350 or 6.175 per cent, an increase of 2.145 per cent.

Kaukauna's share was boosted 1.227 per cent, the city's valuation having been increased from \$8,329,958 to \$11,374,550. The latter figure represents 9.101 per cent of the county's tax roll.

Little Chute, the valuation of which was increased to \$2,755,169 from \$1,578,925, will have to stand 2.131 per cent of the county tax, an increase of .653 per cent.

All other municipalities in the county except the villages of Bear Creek, Black Creek and Shiocton, and the city of New London, were granted decreases in the percentage column. Mayor Rule points out, Bear Creek's percentage jumped .035, Black Creek's .020, New London's .053, and Shiocton's .016, according to Mayor Rule. If these villages and New London desire to have representatives at the Friday night meeting, they will be welcome, the Mayor said Wednesday.

"The opinion already has been expressed by Wisconsin courts that no person is capable of making a fair valuation unless he has had at least eight years of experience," Mayor Rule said. "Scarcely any of the men sent here by the tax commission have had anywhere near that much experience, yet we are expected to accept their figures as though they were compiled by expert appraisers. Appleton has not been treated fairly, and neither has Kaukauna, Kimberly or Little Chute."

A table showing the valuation of each town, village and city in the county under the assessment of Leo J. Toonen, the equalization committee of the county, and the tax commission, together with the percentage of the county's tax for each municipality in each assessment, has been prepared by Mayor Rule. The table follows:

Town	Assessor of Incomes	Per Cent	County Board	Per Cent	Tax Commission	Per Cent
Black Creek	\$2,065,258	1.758	\$2,214,117	2.094	\$1,951,742	1.525
Bovina	1,145,419	.994	1,244,758	1.175	1,128,819	.883
Buchanan	2,130,272	1.844	2,173,260	2.036	2,080,254	1.636
Center	3,343,378	2.894	3,277,370	3.099	3,233,390	2.547
Cleora	2,335,606	2.024	2,423,652	2.282	2,138,455	1.724
Dale	3,042,154	2.652	2,977,068	2.816	2,838,235	2.240
Deer Creek	1,542,452	1.335	1,557,618	1.462	1,553,254	1.221
Ellington	2,925,602	2.532	2,739,615	2.591	2,724,555	2.143
Freedom	2,599,672	2.256	3,021,327	2.867	2,730,954	2.148
Grand Chute	4,368,584	3.752	4,378,664	4.141	4,272,193	3.360
Greenville	3,526,312	3.052	3,676,653	3.477	3,511,780	2.762
Hortonville	1,140,209	.987	1,221,211	1.158	1,245,605	.979
Kaukauna	1,371,520	1.187	1,507,201	1.426	1,302,424	1.024
Liberty	1,030,935	.892	1,080,579	.975	1,134,355	.826
Maine	1,000,837	.866	1,010,741	.956	895,212	.704
Maple Creek	1,608,441	1.392	1,674,581	1.564	1,654,582	1.301
Neunda	1,872,791	1.621	1,814,992	1.709	1,769,110	1.357
Osborn	1,165,260	1.009	1,255,391	1.187	1,333,950	1.041
Seymour	2,183,354	1.890	2,197,789	2.073	2,413,095	1.895
Vandenberg	1,207,398	1.046	1,231,718	1.164	1,195,307	.940
Appleton	46,191,966	39.982	39,417,365	37.275	35,065,770	41.975
Bear Creek V.	403,613	.349	582,237	.348	487,108	.383
Black Creek V.	686,100	.584	368,070	.580	735,955	.570
Combined Locks	3,236,655	2.855	3,152,034	2.980	3,139,225	2.462
Hortonville V.	1,428,956	1.237	1,243,555	1.175	1,431,255	1.123
Kaukauna V.	3,955,269	3.443	3,222,386	2.877	1,574,355	2.104
Kimberly V.	5,124,193	4.431	4,258,193	4.028	7,555,530	6.175
Little Chute V.	2,197,158	1.902	1,578,928	1.493	2,735,169	2.131
New London C.	1,720,199	1.489	1,412,053	1.335	1,777,349	1.390
Seymour V.	2,052,356	1.776	1,897,591	1.794	2,175,350	1.711
Shiocton V.	415,245	.359	378,827	.358	474,977	.374
TOTAL	116,830,821		105,746,467		127,136,331	

URGE HOME FOR ORPHANS, POOR

Need for County Institution Is Growing, Records Show

A combined hospice to care for the needy aged and the unprotected orphans of Outagamie county may become a reality in the not far distant future, according to reliable reports gaining wide circulation in Appleton.

The proposed home, tentative proposals say, would be so equipped as to take care of friendless aged men and women, who are now county charges and orphans of both sexes.

Statistics reveal, County Judge Fred V. Heinemann said, that the county is paying for support of between 35 and 40 parentless children.

In his capacity as juvenile judge he declared that only last week a 2 year old child was taken from a home, where it had been "parked" when its parents died, in such deplorable physical condition that he had not the heart to intervene when it did an undertaker rather than a physician would have been the only person whose profes-

sional services would have been required.

The problem of finding suitable homes for dependent children has long been debated here but indications are that several organizations are intending to launch a combined campaign to supply funds necessary to build a suitable institution, it was declared.

Although vague as yet in detail the project will be maintained along strictly nonsectarian lines and will be designed to meet the crying need encountered often in county court to find suitable homes for pauperized persons of all ages, it is said.

Appleton, it was pointed out, has no such institution, nor one approaching it.

GOITRE RETURNS AFTER OPERATION

Wisconsin Lady Tells How She Was Saved From Second Operation by Colorless Liniment

Mrs. Albert Thies, Split Rock, Wis., says: "I am willing to tell or write how I removed my goitre with less than one bottle of Sorbol-Quadruplex. Had an operation 4 years ago and it started to grow again. My neck was reduced 2 1/2 inches. My goitre caused headaches, weak heart, sleeplessness, choking and dryness in the throat. I could feel no better now." Write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold by drug stores everywhere. Locally at Volkt Drug Co. adv.

"VERY GLAD TO KNOW YOU"



GEORGE IRVING, VERA REYNOLDS and KENNETH THOMPSON AS THEY APPEAR IN "RISKY BUSINESS" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN THURSDAY AT THE FISCHER APPLETON THEATRE.

U. S. RIVALS ENGLAND IN FILM PRODUCTION

London—(P)—Sir Edward Stoll, who is engaged in film production in Great Britain and also controls many moving picture houses, believes it is impossible under economic conditions by England to finance film production on the lavish lines followed by some American producers.

"Walking that one may learn to run is very expensive in film production," says Sir Edward. "D. W. Griffith is a master of the art. He made 211,000 feet of negative in order to deliver a finished negative of 13,000 feet. A tailor who required enough cloth to cover Hyde Park in ordering in order to learn to run, but he would neither receive nor expect any encouragement here."

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING BEGAN LONG TIME AGO

London—(P)—English advocates of simplified spelling who are at the present time petitioning parliament, have found their cause an ancient one.

About 300 years ago, the then Rector of Rotherhithe, Thomas Gataker, adopted a system of "reformed spelling" in his published works.

Spellings such as "question," "vru," "dod," and "believe" were among those he invented. Advocates of phonetic spelling, however, claim Milton as a sounder authority, because the original text of his "Comus" contains words like "dwells," "believe," "limms" and "dread."

As a life insurance for yourself and family, serve ENZO JET for dessert. adv.



Our free booklet, "Walls of Everlasting Beauty" clearly shows you how you can obtain walls and ceilings in your new home that will remain perfect for years and years to come—free from the cracks and blemishes that mar so many otherwise beautiful interiors. Send for it now.

This booklet gives the complete story of Climax Wood Mortar—the super plaster, and explains why walls made of this material are far better insulators of cold and heat—much stronger than all other walls, and why they are practically impervious to the elements that cause walls of other materials to soon become cracked, marred, blemished and unsightly.

Don't plaster until you have read the booklet "Walls of Everlasting Beauty!"

CLIMAX WALLS
of Everlasting Climax Wood Mortar
manufactured by GRAND RAPIDS PLASTER CO., Grand Rapids, Michigan

MISS HOSEGOOD NAMED EDITOR OF WILSONIAN

Associate Editors and Faculty Advisors Also Are Appointed

Miss Virginia Hosegood, a student at the Wilson Junior high school, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Wilsonian, a monthly paper issued at the school. It will be published for the first time this year the first week in October. Faculty advisors will be Miss Frances Palmer, head of the English department, a general supervisor, and Armin Gerhardt as printing director.

Associate editors of the publication are Miss Frances Brewer and Miss Ruth Harris; alumni editor, Miss Lucille Joran; humor editor, Miss Mary Coates; athletic editor, James Schroeder. Representatives from each section of the three classes will be responsible for gathering news from their group. These reporters will be 9A, Miss Lillian Parsons and Miss Hope Hoffman; 9B, Miss Janet Hughes, 9C, Earl Deharto and John Roemer; 9D, Miss Lella Radtke and Miss Dorothy Hayes; 9A, Miss Phyllis Haaver; 9B, Miss Ruth Hein and James Reuss; 9A, Miss Marcelle Habermann; 9C, Miss Lily Holtz; 9B, Chester Caver; 9C, Miss Margaret Hosegood and Miss Dolores Cleveland.

Thomas Stip will serve as business manager of the Wilsonian and will be assisted by John Ehlike. Sectional business assistants will be: 9A, Elva Helser and Lydie Minischmidt; 9B, Norbert Forster and Lydes Becher; 9 C,

FARMER KILLED BY BLAST FROM SHOTGUN

Galesville, Wis.—William Dettinger, Gales farmer, 55, was killed instantly by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. He set out to kill a hawk circling over his chicken yard. Going into the granary, he reached for the loaded gun, which was standing behind some sacks. As he drew it forth, the hammers caught and raised. The charge of shot tore open his side. Dettinger was a cousin of Assemblyman William P. Dettinger of Jackson county.

VANISHMENTS

"Where do the flies go in the winter?" "Hard question! I haven't yet found out what becomes of the Florida real estate boomers in summer."—Washington Star.

Miss Rosella Vanderlouis and John Roemer; 9 L, Miss Janet Murphy and Neil Langman; 8 A, Robert Kruckberg and Miss Helen Hartsworn; 8 B, Bernard Swanner and Miss Florence Wirtz; 8 M, Miss Romona Ryan and Constant Captain; A, John Gunther and Miss Florence Trettel; 7 B, Robert Rydell and Grant Howell; 7 C, Miss Natalie Colle and Miss Jane Ritzer.

A meeting of the entire staff was held Wednesday afternoon to discuss an outline of the year's work. A plan of organization to cover the school more adequately than was done last year will be worked out by the group.

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK

We Sell The New Gainaday

Electric Washer

It Looks Good in the Picture Below, But You Must See the NEW GAINADAY Itself to Really Appreciate Its Beauty.

WHEN it comes time to invest your hard-earned money in an electric washer, and you will some day, we want you to try The NEW GAINADAY in your home. We could tell you about its specially designed copper tub, its simple mechanism, and many other features, but when you see The NEW GAINADAY in action, words will not be necessary. Before we decided to sell The NEW GAINADAY, we washed with it, and made every kind of a test. We want you to do the same. When will you accept? Phone us now.

Hauert Hdw. Co.
Phone 185 307 W. College Ave.

WRECKING!

Lumber \$15.00
Per 1,000 Ft. and up

Brick \$8.00
Per 1,000

All Kinds of
Pipe and Belting

RISSMANN Wrecking Co.

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts. Phone 1254

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS AND COUGHS

USED BY MILLIONS TO-DAY

LAMINEX DOORS

Will not shrink, swell or warp

This famous soaking test is being staged in all parts of the country, proving that Laminex is unaffected by moisture.

Carpenters, builders, realtors, architects, property owners:

COME, see the famous Laminex door soaking test. We are going to soak a Laminex door for four days and nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, to prove that there is one door that moisture cannot warp. Prominent citizens will autograph the door, referee the test, and make the inspection at removal.

Laminex doors are built on a scientific principle that thwarts all the causes that make ordinary doors stick, jam and rattle. Everybody interested in better building materials will want to see this exhibit and will profit by it. The public is invited.

Hettinger Lumber Company
Appleton, Wisconsin
J. L. HETTINGER, President
E. C. SCHMIDT, V. Pres.
LUMBER, CEMENT
BUILDING MATERIAL
COAL AND COKE
Phone 109 Quality and Service

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

No man need go without a new Fall Suit or Overcoat when you can buy so fine a garment as these for such little money. These garments are made of all wool materials, trim fit, new Fall designs and precise tailoring, all told you will agree that one would expect to pay at least ten to fifteen dollars more for them.

\$15.00, \$17.12, \$22.12
FLANNEL SHIRTS OR BLAZERS
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 \$4.95
WORK OR DRESS PANTS
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95

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329 W. College Avenue

FISK TIRES

BALLIET SUPPLY CO.

115 No. State St. Phone 186

IF EVERY MAN KNEW the values I am giving in clothes, I would sell every one in Appleton.

Prices \$25 to \$75
3,000 Patterns to Pick From

CAHAIL THE TAILOR

104 E. COLLEGE AVE. (Upstairs)
Phone 2778

FIVE CONCERTS SCHEDULED IN ARTIST SERIES

John Philip Sousa and Tito Schipa Are Outstanding Artists This Year

Five concerts by musicians of note will be included in the program of the Community Artist series for 1926 and 1927 to be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The season ticket sale will close on Oct. 7, a week before the first number. Sousa's Band on Oct. 14, Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory announced.

The two outstanding artists this year, Mr. Waterman said, are John Philip Sousa, the famous band conductor, and Tito Schipa, premier tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company, but all performances will be given by able musicians who have been enthusiastically received in European countries as well as in America.

George Barrere's New York Little Symphony orchestra, said to be the finest small orchestra in the world, will be the concluding number of the series on Mar. 25. This miniature band has delighted audiences with the sweetness and charm of its playing, and has been accepted by both the amateur music lover and the trained critic.

The English Singers of London will give an Elizabethan program on Feb. 21. This society sings the entire section in the English language. The ensemble effect produced by this well balanced group of voices has been highly praised.

Two interesting young musicians, Leo Ornstein, composer-pianist, and Henry Farberman, violinist, will give a joint recital on March 4. The modern music of these young artists has created a sensation in the musical world of the East.

"The world's greatest singer regardless of voice classification," one critic has said of Tito Schipa. Others have said that only Mme. Galli-Curci and John McCormack are able to arouse the enthusiasm that Schipa has aroused. He will give his first concert here on Oct. 14.

Sousa and his famous band are not new to Appleton, as they appeared here two years ago. His fame has been so wide that those who have not had the opportunity of hearing the "March King" have known him through public opinion. He will have several new marches on his program for his 1926-1927 tour.

VERSATILE YOEMAN IS "JACK OF MANY JOBS"

Los Angeles—"Leo Richmond—the and the rest of the navy." That's the way the 1,438 officers and men of the USS West Virginia speak of their second class yeoman.

"Richy" is sea-going journalist, poet, composer, playwright, stenographer, athletic coach, spiritual adviser and fighting man on Uncle Sam's most formidable fighting ship.

Also as editor-in-chief of the Mountaineer, ship's newspaper, this versatile sailor is the entire reportorial staff and editorial writer. In addition he is assistant to Lieutenant-Commander Alfred G. Lamphrey.

Richman's composition "West Virginia," written as the ship's song, has been published. "Richy" likewise composed the lyrics and wrote, "Squeezie Isle," a musical comedy.

During battle practice "Richy" is on deck holding an instrument through which he peers to determine the roll of the ship and each salvo rushes him across deck.

SOCIAL CANDOR

A WOMAN (over the phone): My dear, do come over and see my new gown. Everyone says I look awfully well in it.

HER BEST FRIEND: I'll come at once, dear. It must be a wonderful gown.—Answers, London.

HOW COME?

There are said to be ten times as many women centenarians as men. And yet some doctors are absurd enough to say that cigarettes and cocktails are not nourishing.—Humorist, London.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

IF FATHER COULD SEE HIM NOW!



General John J. Pershing has a whole flock of orderlies to shine his boots and bring him his meals and so on. But here we have his son Warren (right) engaged in the lowly job of peeling potatoes as a common, everyday K. P., at the Citizens Military Training Camp, Minneapolis. Mann. With Pershing is a buddy, H. L. Spencer. Warren says he isn't figuring on the army as a career.

AMERICAN KISS TOO FAST SAYS FOREIGN PLAYWRIGHT

Hollywood.—(P)—The momentum of American osculation has staggered Ernest Vajda, Hungarian playwright, who is working in the Famous Players-Lasky motion picture studio.

The writer from the land of the Magyars, where a kiss is still a kiss to be given and taken seriously, is frankly puzzled by its high speed delivery in these United States.

"I do not criticize, but I am bewildered by the terrific pace of the American salute of affection," he said. "I have seen hundreds of instances of young men driving automobiles with one hand, the other about a girl's waist, oblivious to traffic or to the danger of collision, snatching kisses while traveling thirty miles an hour."

He pictured the American husband as he leaves the breakfast table, rushing to work, taking a kiss on the fly in a split second.

At railroad stations he had been shocked by men swinging aboard trains like acrobats, turning in mid-air to implant kisses on the physiognomies of their beloved ones, sometimes hitting the tops but more often grazing the temples, cheeks or noses of their targets.

SETTLE IN CANADA

Winnipeg, Man.—United States citizens settling in Canada in the last 12 years brought with them cash and effects to the value of 163,470,553, according to the Department of Immigration and Colonization. The biggest year was 1912-13, when settlers brought \$25,795,545 into the Dominion. In the last fiscal year the amount was \$6,227,122.

Mosquitoes are said to be capable of flying a mile and a half.

Hortonville Farmer Hadn't Had A Hearty Meal In Several Years

Declares No Amount of Medicine Had Been Able to Correct His Stomach Troubles Till He Started On Dreco.

"For several years my health has been failing me and I was getting as skinny as a fence rail but this great Dreco medicine soon put me on my feet again and made me feel so much better I got thru with my harvest this year in better shape than ever."

Hundreds in this section know the writer of these words. He is Mr. Charles P. Howard, the well-known farmer living at Hortonville, a suburb of Appleton, and his signed and witnessed statement was given to the Dreco man at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store who is now meeting local folks.

Before talking Dreco I could not eat a hearty meal the gas and pains in my stomach were so bad. Sometimes I was so swollen up I thought I would burst open and I was always constipated and had a heavy loaded feeling in my abdomen. I suffered from headaches and backaches and slept so poorly

at night I got up in the morning feeling like I hadn't been in bed for a week. All this tended to make me lose weight and I got so thin my friends kidded me and said I looked like a skeleton. I spent a small fortune on medicine but it just seemed that nothing was made that would help me.

"Then my wife and I read of Dreco in the paper and after talking it over with her I decided to try it as a last resort. Well, sir, the results have surely surprised me. I now feel better than in years and can now eat like a hungry bear without suffering the least bit with my stomach afterwards. My bowels are regular, the headaches and backaches have been relieved, I sleep soundly all night long and am no longer grouchy like I used to be. Best of all I am putting on lots of much needed weight and, in fact, since taking Dreco I both look and feel like a different man."

Mr. Martin the well-known Expert from the Dreco Laboratories is telling scores of people every day at Schlitz Bros. downtown Drug Store how to take Dreco for best results. Go to see him.

RADIOS, BETTER ROADS PREVENT HEAVY TRAFFIC

Main Arteries Are Less Traveled as Motorists Learn of Short Cuts

Radio sets and better county trunk roads with motorists ever on the alert to avoid heavy traffic arteries have produced a peculiar paradox in Outagamie-co. a review of figures compiled since 1923 on the total amount of automobile travel over a given point on state trunk highway 15 indicates.

Eight consecutive counts were made each year and in 1926 there were 7,173 less automobiles to pass the intersection of Lemhiway-st and highway 15 than were checked during

1925—but 248 more tourist machines were registered for this year. Travel on this highway reached its peak in 1925 when 42,528 cars were counted. Of this number 3,154 tourist machines were included. The statistics this year show a total of 33,355 automobiles; tourists, 3,402. Starting with 1923 there were 2,140 foreign cars; this figure jumped to 2,612 in 1924. In 1923 the totals gave 33,465 machines and in 1924 there were 35,071.

The apparently unaccountable drop in traffic for 1926 is ascribed to three reasons: by officials of the county highway commission.

First, the unusually cold weather which prevailed on an average all summer.

Secondly, the improvement of county roads with the knowledge gained by county automobile owners that "short-cuts" are thus provided so that heavy traffic roads may be avoided.

Third, the radio, which reached its height of popularity during 1925-26 thus providing a means of home entertainment which combined with adverse weather conditions probably made the home fireside more attractive evenings than motoring pleasure jaunts.

The counts are conducted from 8

o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night and if the nights are warm the hours between 5 in the evening and the close of the check usually show heavy traffic, it was pointed out.

As there has been an increase of tourist travel each year there is no reason to suppose that a rerouting of any roads has caused a detour to be made around Appleton which leads highway officials to believe that general traffic has not slumped but is becoming more evenly divided from year to year.

Motor registration has been greater than ever before this year; the sale of used cars has increased almost disproportionately and there is nothing to indicate that the county has not purchased its full quota of cars. Highway Commissioner A. G. Brusewitz declared.

"It has only happened," the commissioner said, "that the counts were made on days when it appears the motoring strength of the county was not represented at this particular intersection but it does not follow that business is bad or that tourists and pleasure seekers are not using the roads in ever increasing numbers."

"If it were possible to supply comparative figures regarding every traf-

VAN CARRIES BOOKS TO IOWA RURAL DISTRICTS

Des Moines, Ia.—(P)—A library mounted on a motor truck is traveling into the rural districts of Iowa this summer to demonstrate the educational value of county circulating libraries.

The Iowa library association, which seeks to establish circulating libraries in each county now without library service, is sponsoring the demonstration.

The demonstration in each county lasts about a week. In that time, the books are moved to different parts of the county, to fairs, private residences and to meetings of farm bureaus, boys and girls clubs, and schools.

Books in most cases are furnished by town libraries, and expenses paid by community clubs, farm bureaus, and private citizens. The library van

fic artery in the county it would no doubt be possible to demonstrate the more even distribution of travel," he concluded.

lined with book cases facing outward and protected by glass windows to allow the maximum display.

Explains How Enlarged Veins Can Be Reduced

Oftentimes Veins Burst and Cause Much Suffering, Expense and Loss of Employment.

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and blemishes.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any first-class drug store and apply it at home as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and blemishes are reduced to normal.

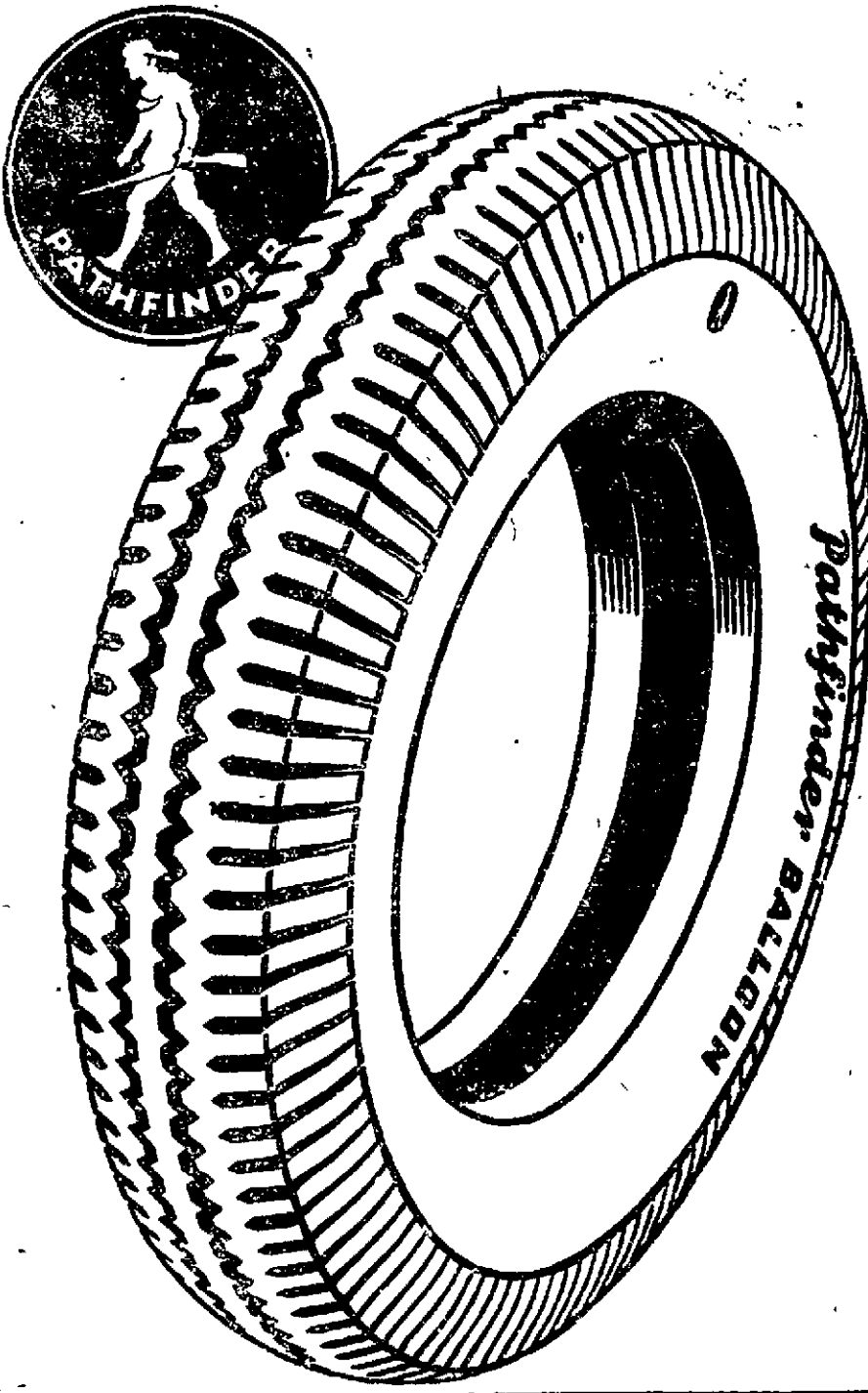
Moore's Emerald Oil has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Schlitz Drug Store sells lots of it. adv.

GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR

WE MAKE DRIVING PLEASANT

OUR establishment is for your better service. It's modern, clean and stocked with tires of highest quality—Goodyear tires, the kind more people ride on than any other kind.

Trained tire men, believers in highest standards of quality and service, will furnish service that adds materially to your driving pleasure and subtracts materially from the cost of your tires.



Low Prices

BALLOONS	
29 x 4.40	\$11.25
30 x 4.75	\$15.00
30 x 4.95	\$16.60
30 x 5.25	\$17.45
31 x 5.25	\$18.35
30 x 5.77	\$22.10
33 x 6.00	\$23.20

REGULAR CORDS

30 x 3 1/2	Standard Clincher	\$9.00
30 x 3 1/2	Over-size Clincher	\$9.95
30 x 3 1/2	Straight Side	\$12.25
31 x 4	Cord	\$15.15
32 x 4	Cord	\$16.60
33 x 4	Cord	\$17.35
34 x 4	Cord	\$18.50
32 x 4 1/2	Cord	\$22.45
33 x 4 1/2	Cord	\$23.45
34 x 4 1/2	Cord	\$24.20
33 x 5	Cord	\$28.40
35 x 5	Cord	\$30.25

Other Sizes at similar savings for real quality.

No-Draft Ford Floor Mats

These rubber mats carry sheep-wool lined booties around each pedal and lever. They are sanitary and easily cleaned, besides always flat on the floor. Throw out the old mussy rug and close out the draft with Goodyear's new rubber rug.

\$2.80

Goodyear Auto Top Dressing

Will renew the finish on open or closed car tops, seal them against the weather, and make your car look like new. A pint can is plenty.

75c

Ford Light Deliveries

Puncture-proof, long mileage, Goodyear Demountable pneumatic cushions

Special
30 x 3 1/2 Ol. Regular
Pathfinder Fabric \$7.75

If you want really good tires at the lowest possible price, let us put Goodyear-made Pathfinders on your car.

DRIVE-IN AND
ROAD SERVICE

Gibson Tire Co.

Oshkosh

APPLETON

Fond du Lac

OPEN ALL NIGHT AND SUNDAY

LAWRENCE CHAPEL

APPLETON

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 14

Afternoon
And
Evening

1892 - 3rd OF A CENTURY TOUR - 1925-26

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

LIEUT-COMMANDER JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, CONDUCTOR

OUTSTANDING SOUSA NOVELTIES:

The Concert by Sousa's Band is the First Number of the Community Artist Series

— OTHER NUMBERS —

TITO SCHIPA, Tenor—Oct. 26. LEO ORNSTEIN, Pianist and HARRY FARBMAN, Violinist—March 4

THE ENGLISH MADRIGAL SINGERS February 21. N. Y. LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—March 25.

Season Tickets: \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00—On Sale Now at Lawrence Conservatory

Single Tickets on Sale at Belling's Drug Store on and After October 7th

The New Humoresque—"The Wets and the Drys,"
Sousa's Annual Fun Contribution
Three New Sousa Marches
The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition March
The Gridiron Club
The Pride of the Wolverines
The Famous Saxophone Octette
The Triple Octette of Clarinets

G. O. P. STATE COMMITTEE GETS CAMPAIGN START

Leaders Meet in Madison to Determine on Fall Activities

Madison, Wis. (AP)—The republican state central committee met here Thursday to clear the decks for the general election campaign.

The meeting was called by State Senator John B. Chase, Oconto, chairman. The chief question of interest when the committee went in to session was whether it would support Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, nominee for governor. Mr. Zimmerman has pointed out that although he voted against the platform adopted at the recent state convention here, he did not repudiate it. Chairman Chase has been quoted as expressing belief that the committee will support Mr. Zimmerman.

The line-up of the committee was in doubt before the meeting. Campaign workers of the Zimmerman faction expected the friends of the secretary of state to be as numerous, at least, as those of the La Follette-Blaine-Ekern group whose candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, was defeated in the primary.

Charles D. Rosa, state tax commissioner, and Attorney General Ekern have remained silent as to whether they will become independent candidates for United States senator and governor in the general election November 2, but their decision is expected to be made after the meeting Thursday. Commissioner Rosa, if he decides to make the race, would be an opponent of Governor John J. Blaine, the republican nominee, who supported Mr. Ekern in the primary campaign.

NOT AN ACCIDENT IN SPITE OF BIG TRAFFIC

Regardless of the fact that between 300 and 400 more automobiles were on the streets of Appleton on Wednesday during the hours of the safety conference, no accident occurred. A scratched fender was reported to police.

Special efforts had been made to arrange convenient parking facilities for the visitors and patrolmen were assigned to convenient locations to direct the excessively heavy traffic. Merchants and business cooperated with the police in keeping desirable parking space. It was reported.

SCHOOLS TO HEAR FIRE SAFETY TALKS

The gospel of fire prevention will be preached in rural and city schools next week. National Fire Prevention Week, it was reported Thursday morning. No special programs are being arranged on a very large scale but various methods to reduce fire hazards will be stressed, it was said. A survey of city school buildings revealed sufficient exits and emergency precautions to preclude the possibility of loss of human life in the event of fire, it was stated.

BUILDING PERMITS

Five building permits authorizing construction of three residences, two garages and one miscellaneous project at an estimated cost of \$11,150 were issued Wednesday by the city building inspector. They were granted to William Rippenhagen for a residence at 1826 N. Clark-st., Leon LeRoux to move a residence and build an addition at 164 W. Foster-st., William Del-tour for a garage at 909 N. Mason-st., John Meiers for a residence and garage at 1023 W. Wisconsin-ave., and R. L. Radke for a residence at 1628 W. Summer-st.

SPECIALS at GUCKENBERG'S GROCERY Friday and Saturday

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 29c

Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 4 bars 29c

Hard Water Soap 4 bars 29c

Seedless Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. for 48c

EXTRA SPECIAL

P. A. Tobacco in 8 oz. tins with pipe only 75c

Fresh Bakery Twice Daily, fresh Milk, Cream, Whipping Cream, Butter Milk, Cottage Cheese every day.

Coffee Guckenberg's Special—a very good Santos Coffee and of good drinking quality—steel cut, a lb. 48c

We have American Brick Old English and Pimento Cheese, also a mild Longhorn Cheese, also Cooked Cheese in packages at 25c

We have Liquid Veneer and also the Liquid Wax to polish your car or furniture, a wonderful polish for 30c-60c

Also have electric light Lamps and Plugs for you in case you break a lamp or blow a fuse. Our store is a convenient place to trade lots of parking space and we give you the service you want.

H. J. GUCKENBERG

4th Ward Grocer

TO KEEP HIGHWAYS SAFE



Machine guns are to be used by highway police of Cook county, Illinois, to keep rural roads safe. This picture shows Sergeant George Ulrich and Chief L. R. Davidson examining the new weapons.

HAWAIIAN SHOWS HOW TO PLAY UKE AND GUITAR

Joseph Ikeole, a native of the Hawaiian islands, gave a concert on the ukelele, banjo and Hawaiian guitar in the studios of the Jebe School of Music Monday evening. Mr. Ikeole is an instructor on these instruments at the school.

The instructor came to this country with the original Toots Pacca troop which attained popularity through its singing and playing of Hawaiian stricken instruments. Mr. Jebe said.

ATHLETIC CLUB MAY SPONSOR MORE FIGHTS

The possibilities of a boxing exhibition sponsored by the Appleton Athletic club were discussed at a meeting of the organization at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon. It was decided to have someone from one of the larger cities meet with the club next week and explain the situation and the material that would be available for an exhibition. No action will be taken until after this meeting, it was said. Eight members of the club attended the meeting.

FARMERS GETTING THEIR CORN READY FOR SILAGE

Cutting of corn for silage is well underway throughout the country but estimates of the possible damage done the crop by bad weather can not be made until silos are filled and a general survey undertaken, it was reported Thursday. The cold, dry weather aided appreciably in saving the rather under average crop, it is believed.

COMON SEVEN!

Washington—"Your fine will be \$8" pronounced a judge when Allen Station, negro, was brought before him on a traffic charge. Station reached into his pocket for his money and a pair of dice fell clattering to the floor. The judge stared over the bar of justice at a natural seven. He reduced the fine to 5.

FINISH PAVEMENT

Keepe Brothers, contractors, working on a short stretch of concrete at Black Creek, expected to pull away from the finished job Thursday afternoon. Although but a small contract, weather conditions were such that work was delayed time after time.

RECOVER CAR THREE HOURS AFTER THEFT

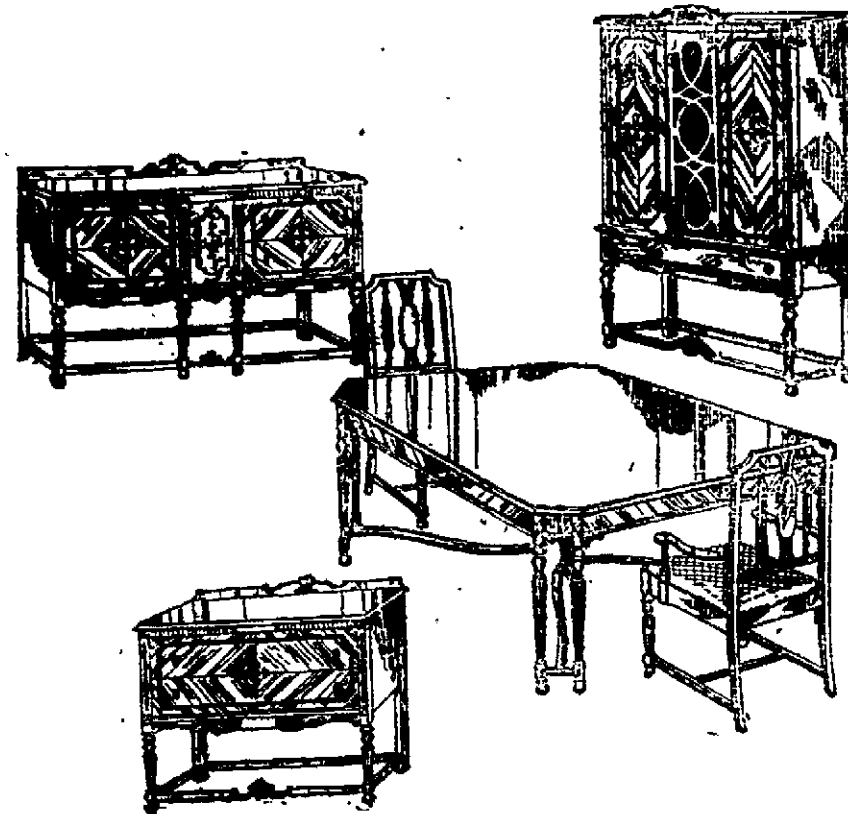
An automobile recovered within three hours of the time it was reported stolen Wednesday night was a record established by Appleton police. Eugene Wright, 342 E. Franklin-st., reported to police that his large sedan

had been stolen early in the evening from in front of 618 E. College-ave. At 12:30 Thursday morning Chief George T. Prim located the car at the corner of Lawrence-ave and Elm-st. Obviously, the chief said, it had been taken by joy-riders. The machine apparently had not been damaged.

Good orchestra Sun., Greenville.

HEAR REPORTS

Reports of club members who attended the H-Y period at Camp Manitowish this summer were made at the regular meeting of the H-Y club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A report of the findings of the annual retreat also was made. The program as proposed by the members attending the retreat was adopted for the year. Routine business occupied the remainder of the evening.



CHIPPENDALE DINING ROOM SUITE

Chippendale furniture when adapted to the requirements of the modern home is unsurpassed in beauty and practical needs.

In this Chippendale Suite the ornamental detail is a faithful reproduction of the best of Thomas Chippendale's models.

The medallion relief panels at the ends of the table are beautifully proportioned. The corner panels on the sideboard are ornamented with carved reliefs which carry a distinction not usually found in furniture at this price.

The backs of the chair are ornamented with special motifs typical of Chippendale's best. They are covered in extra quality antique imported tapestry.

All together this eight piece set is one of the finest that it has ever been our privilege to offer for sale.

Extension Table—45 by 66 inches \$106.00
Sideboard—72 inches 126.00
5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair 180.00

Server and China if desired.

Saecker - Diderrich Company

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$15.12—Prepared, published, Authorized and paid for by Mrs. Geo. Hogreiver, 345 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

To Earl Schwartz:

In announcing yourself as an Independent candidate for sheriff in the Appleton Post-Crescent on the 23rd day of September, 1926, you say in your signed statement:

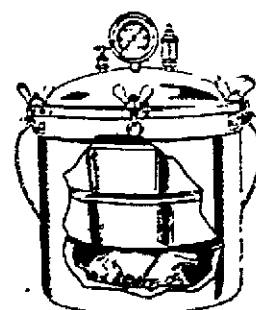
"I can do one of two things, take the matter to Circuit Court and ask for a special election or announce my candidacy on the Independent ticket. Should I take it into Circuit Court and a special election is ordered, it will be a very great expense to the taxpayers of the County."

I am informed that you could have appealed to the Circuit Court from the determination of the canvassing board for a review of their finding declaring Mr. Zuehlke the Republican nominee for sheriff on the Republican ticket, but you did not appeal. If you had you would have been obliged to give a bond conditioned for the payment of all costs that might be taxed against you. Would you have hesitated to appeal to the Circuit Court if you thought you could have reversed the findings of the canvassing board?

You know, and if you did not know you could have asked your attorneys, that in an appeal from the decision of the canvassing board, or in any other action that you might bring, you could not upon any ground whatsoever secure a special election. You could not legally ask for a special election to nominate a sheriff. You had no such right. There is no provision in the law for a special election nor has the court any power to order a special election.

Since there could not have been a special election, whether you asked for it or not, then there could not have been any expense to the taxpayer as you tried to represent. In other words, did you not intend to mislead the people of Outagamie County when you falsely stated that you could ask for a special election and you were going to save them the expense of such. You had a perfect right to become an independent candidate for sheriff, but why did you announce your candidacy under false statements? This is what I would like to have you answer and explain to the people of Outagamie County.

[Signed] Mrs. Geo Hogreiver



Cold Weather The Season for Cookery Stunts

Steam Pressure Cooking Now a Proven Success. Can the Fat Spring Roosters for Later Eating, and Avoid Their Eating Their Heads Off. Can Choose Pork When Butchering, and Have Fresh Meat All Winter.

Come Along! This is the Modern Cooking Method in a Changing World

Cooks a 15-lb. ham thoroughly in 50 minutes, instead of boiling all day in an open kettle. In a half hour an old hen or tough rooster becomes as tender as a Spring broiler, which would take an hour and a half or two hours stewed or steamed the way Grandmother did it.

12 Quart \$18.75
18 Quart \$22.75
25 Quart \$25.75

Outagamie Hdw. Co.

Phone 142

State and College-Avenue

Grey Motor Coach Line

DAILY

Leave
APPLETON
7:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M.

Leave
SHEBOYGAN
10:15 A. M.
6:15 P. M.

Via Chilton, Kiel, Elkhart Lake
Effective Oct. 1st, 1926



Friday and Saturday

SALE at Markow's

ONE HUNDRED HATS AT

\$2.00

Silks — Felts — Velvets
Also Children's Hats

SEE OUR WINDOWS TONIGHT

ONE HUNDRED HATS

\$5.00

Black and Colored Felts and Velours
Velvet and Satin Combinations
All of Greater Value

MATRON HATS AT ALL PRICES

ANOTHER HUNDRED HATS AT

\$7.50

Higher Grade Velours
"Ed Ral" Patterns, Satin onr Velvet

A Sale Now Means Money Saved For You!

STILL ANOTHER HUNDRED HATS AT

\$10.00

This Assortment Includes
Our Best Hats—Satin—Imported
Velours — Velvets — Metallic Hats
and Combinations

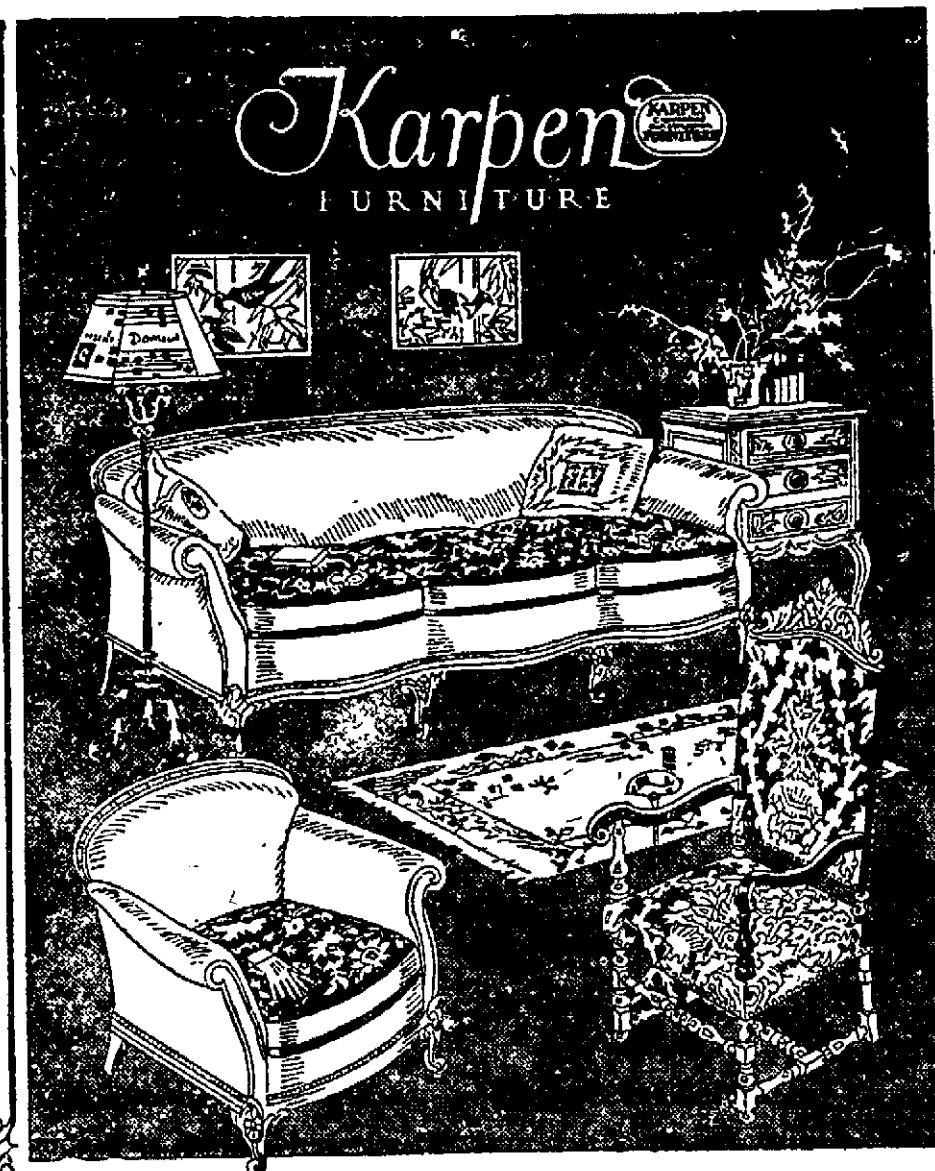
EVER POPULAR BLACK HATS
ALSO HATS OF ALL NEW FALL COLORS

Markow Millinery

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
119 North Oneida St. Bijou Bldg.

7 Days of Striking Savings!

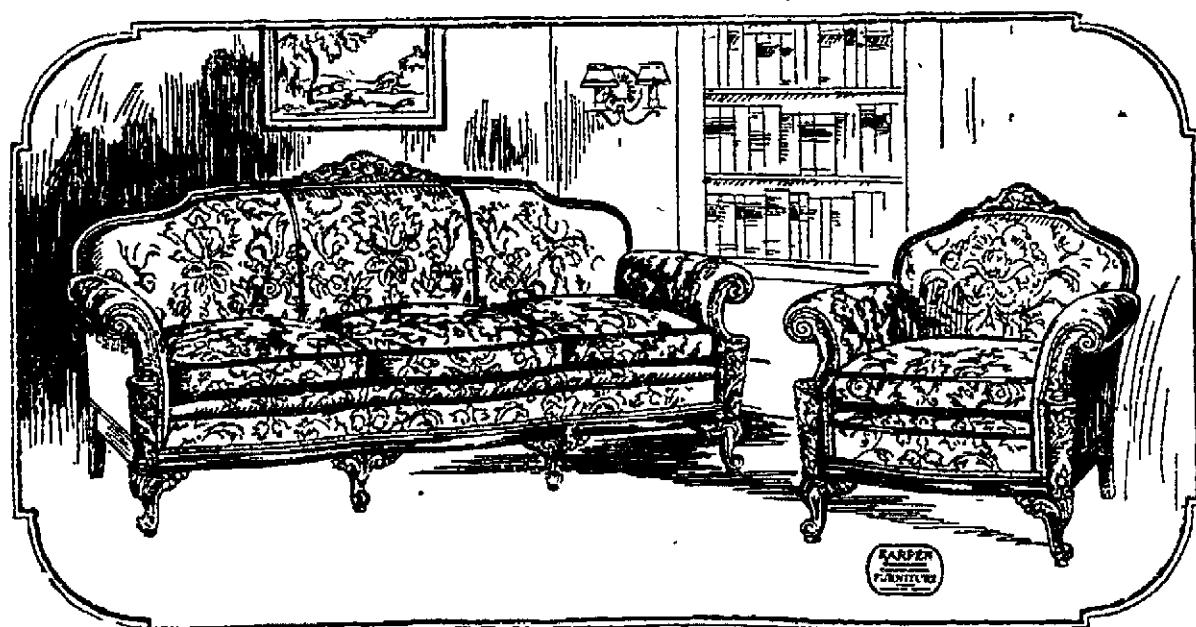
Karpen Week Opens Saturday



TRULY FINE FURNITURE

The hand-carved frames of genuine mahogany show French influence. Covered in fine mohair all around, silken damask topping the reversible Karpenesque cushions. Moss and cotton filled.

Sofa — Karpen Week Only \$187.50
 Arm Chair — Karpen Week Only \$106.00
 High-back Chair in Linen Frieze \$ 96.00



Sofa and Arm Chair in figured angora mohair. Solid mahogany frame, cushions covered with silk damask on reversible side, finished off with black moss edging.

Sofa and Arm Chair — Karpen Week Only \$265.00

Goods Purchased Now will be put aside for Christmas, or delivered or shipped prepaid anywhere in Wisconsin.

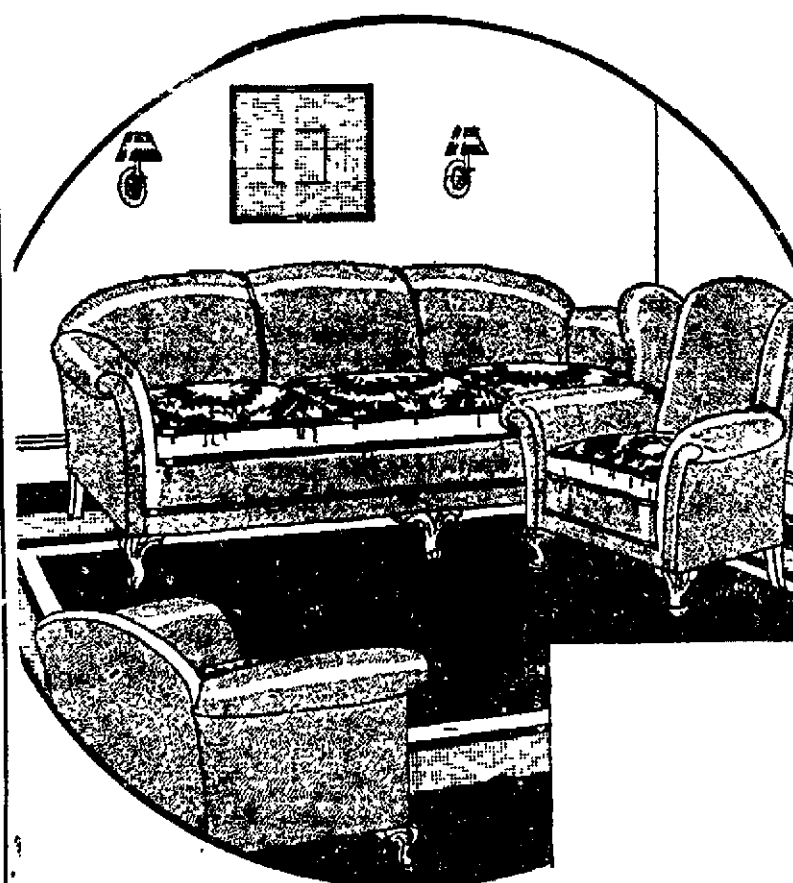
Gracious friends of the lounging hour above. In tapestry, mohair, and worsted. Carved mahogany frames. Karpen Week only: chair, \$81.25; ottoman, \$32.00



Worth coming miles to see! Advance trends in furniture. The latest refinements in design and upholstery. Prices positively irresistible to shrewd judges of value.

We are glad to be able to offer our many friends and customers this extraordinary opportunity; glad to cooperate with the makers of famous Karpen furniture in holding this, America's foremost furniture event—Karpen Week, October 2nd to 9th, inclusive.

Study the pieces on this page. Then come in and convince yourself that this is the sale of the season. Seven days slip by rapidly. Don't delay. After October 9th the reductions will be withdrawn.

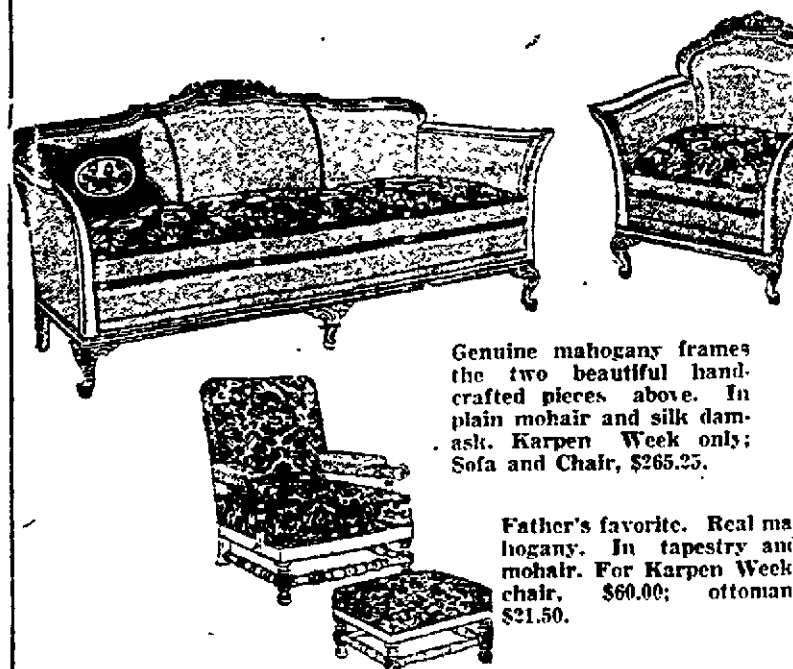


3 pieces—Davenport, Fireside Chair and Club Chair in good quality mohair all around, Karpenesque springs, reversible cushions. Karpen Week Only \$279.50

Jacquard Velour \$213.00

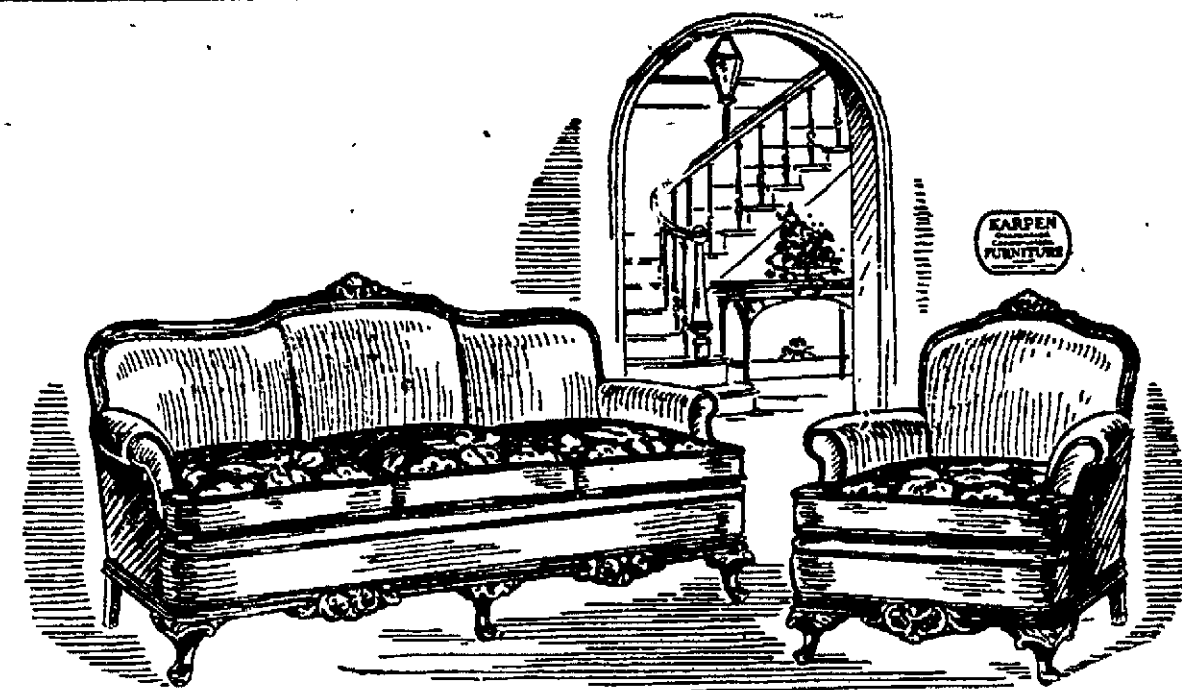


3 piece Solid Mahogany Wood Frame Karpen Suite, covered in blue gray mohair all around, with silk damask reversible cushions. Karpen Week Only \$247.50

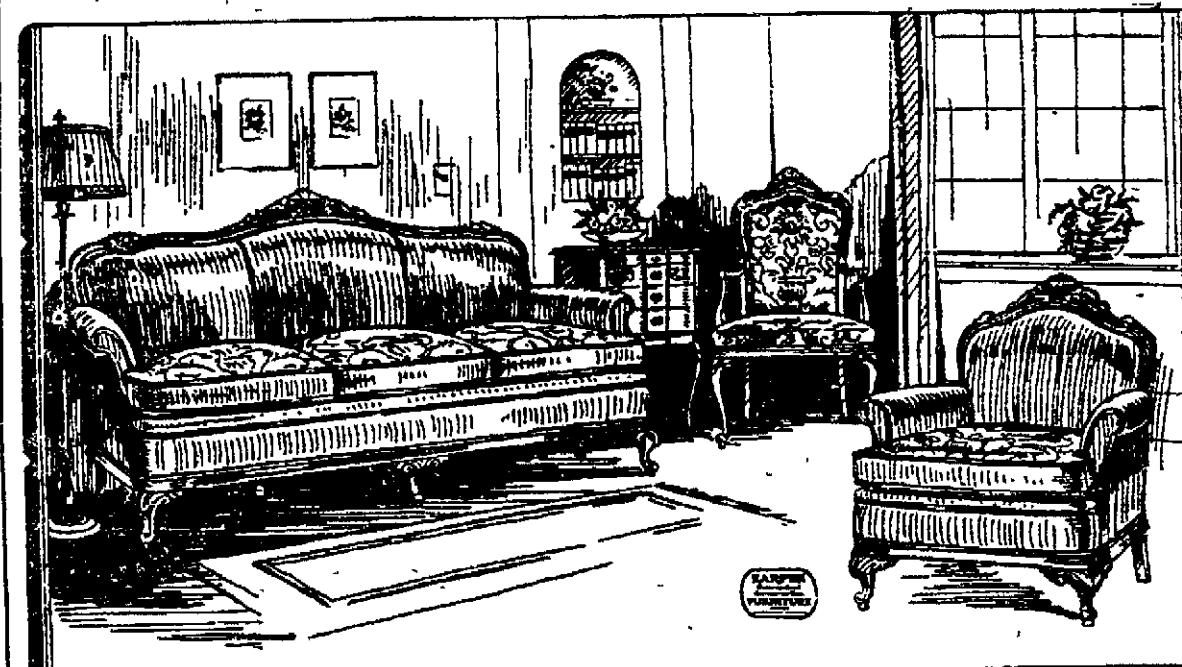


Genuine mahogany frames the two beautiful hand-crafted pieces above. In plain mohair and silk damask. Karpen Week only: Sofa and Chair, \$265.25.

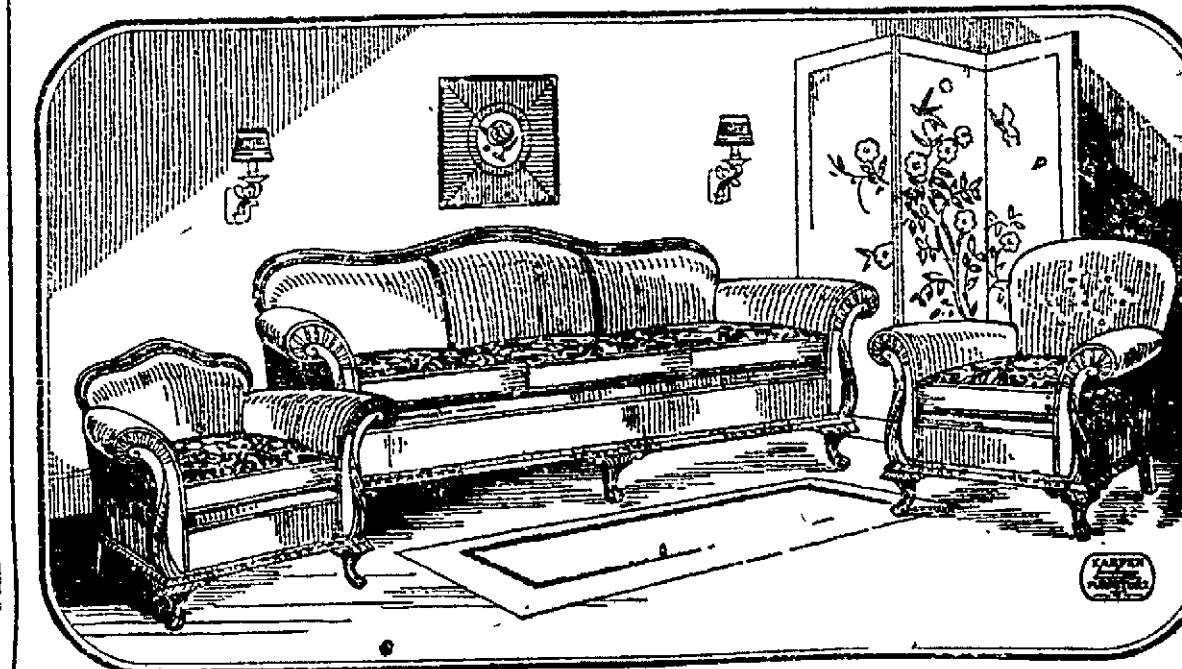
Father's favorite. Real mahogany. In tapestry and mohair. For Karpen Week: chair, \$60.00; ottoman, \$21.50.



2 piece—Sofa and Arm Chair in finest quality taupe mohair, solid mahogany hand carved frame, moss edging and silk damask on reverse side of cushions. Karpen Week Only \$250.00
 Fireside Chair to match \$85.00



2 piece—Sofa and Arm Chair in linen frieze—solid mahogany hand carved frame, cushions reversible, covered all around in frieze. Karpen Week Only \$292.50



3 piece—Sofa, Arm Chair and Hollow-back Chair in figured mohair, solid mahogany frame, cushions in linen frieze on reverse side. Karpen Week \$360.00

Karpen

FURNITURE

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Appleton Furniture - Rugs - Draperies Wisconsin

KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON
Kaukauna Representative
Telephone 298-J

TEAM LEARNING NEW PLAYS FOR SHAWANO GAME

Smith Drills Men Hard to
Prepare for Saturday's
Tussle

Kaukauna—Several new plays are being taught to the high school football team this week in preparation for the game here with Shawano Saturday. Wednesday evening Coach Smith kept the squad out until 9 o'clock and didn't let up once during that time. He worked the ends and backs on hand until they could hardly stand and then scrimmaged the entire outfit. The Orange and Black is determined to keep its record clear with a win over Shawano. Last year Kaukauna beat Shawano at Shawano 6 to 0.

Shavano has only two lettermen from last year's team but has plenty of material from which to build a team. Shawano is the only school of its size in the entire county and all of the football material from all over the county goes there. Their team is quite husky and will outweigh the locals.

Kaukauna will be able to start the game with its same lineup for none of the men is out with injuries, although several of the men have boils and other minor ailments.

WRISTON TALKS TO PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

Kaukauna—Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college will speak at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday evening in the west assembly of the Kaukauna High school. This will be his first appearance in this city and many people will turn out to the meeting to hear him.

Miss Manville of the high school faculty will present a reading as another number of the program and Miss Heise, supervisor of music in the city public schools, has arranged a program of music. A business meeting will follow the program.

INSTALL MOTOR TO TURN TURNTABLE

Kaukauna—An electric motor has been installed in the round house of the Chicago and Northwestern railway to turn the turntable.

The turntable, which has hitherto been operated by compressed air, this is in line with company's policy of running as much of the machinery as possible by electricity. The motor and gearing was designed and built by a Chicago firm. The controlling apparatus is protected by a wooden covering.

KAUKAUNA ALLEYS SWAMP WRIGHTSTOWN

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Alleys won their first inter-city bowling match with Wrightstown Wednesday evening by nearly 400 pins. The Kaukauna keggers crashed the alleys for a 2,770 count and the Wrightstown could only make 2,388 and the locals also won all three games from the Holland.

A. Graf was high man for the three games, topping 526 pins. H. J. Charbonau of the Kaukauna team had the highest single game when he got 197 pins. Kaukauna won the first game by 192 pins, the second by 64 and the third by 188 pins.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Electric City chapter, Order of De Molay will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The Union Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall on Second-st. Regular business was transacted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—The Rev. John Brenner and family of Milwaukee are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamb of Battle Creek, Mich., are spending several weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Watson of Green Bay spent Wednesday in Kaukauna with friends.

H. O. Horvack of Chicago was a business caller here Tuesday.

Frank Koser of Antioch spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city on business.

Mrs. Louis Olson of Manitowish is visiting friends and relatives in Kaukauna.

Charles L. Laska of Toledo, O., stopped off at Kaukauna Saturday to visit friends on his way home from northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. L. L. Jackson is visiting friends and relatives at Chicago for the week.

KERN FUNERAL

Kaukauna—The funeral of Andrew A. Kern, 82, was held from the home of his son Frank, on Wisconsin-ave. at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Reformed church with the Rev. E. L. Worthman in charge. Interment was in the Union cemetery.

Mr. Kern died Monday morning. He is survived by his widow, his son, Frank and two grandchildren, Mrs. Kern of Marquette university and Mrs. Edward Sarthout of Menasha.

W. C. T. U. TO CONVENE AT BLACK CREEK SOON

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Womans Christian Temperance union of Outagamie and Brown-ces will hold a convention Oct. 7, at the Methodist church. An interesting program will be held in the afternoon and evening. The public is invited. Rev. J. F. Hartman of Milwaukee, state superintendent of the anti-temperance league, will give a talk at the evening session.

Miss Verona Barth and Walter Madison were the honor guests at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the Joseph Barth home, route 3. About 175 guests were present. The evening was spent in dancing. J. A. Koehler of Pulaski met with an auto accident at Fond du Lac Tuesday noon. He was on his way home from Milwaukee with a touring car when a car driven by a woman ran into him from the side and threw him against the seat, injuring his forehead. In the evening he was able to drive as far as Seymour with the car which was somewhat damaged. Mr. Koehler is a former resident here.

Thomas Feltes and family of Milwaukee spent the first of the week at the J. N. Wagner home.

John Kiermas of Briarton drove in to a ditch near his home Sunday evening. His 4-year-old daughter who was with him was cut near the eye and was brought to a local physician by a Milwaukee man.

Rally day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 3, by the Sunday school of the Methodist church at the usual Sunday school hour.

Dr. J. B. Huhn is the new manager at the Murphy-Ward milk station at Nichols. He expects to move his family there in the near future.

Mrs. O. H. Kringle is confined to her home with quinsy.

G. L. Maas has moved his family to New London.

Ernie, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blake, who has been ill since May, is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius have gone to Sheboygan to stay with their daughter, Mrs. Verne Perry. They expect to spend part of the winter with their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Krause at Stevens Point. They will remain in some other city next spring.

Herman Book expects to move his family into the residence vacated by the Servatius family.

Mrs. Gustav Kamin of Marinette, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. Beechen.

Miss Leila Gerhard has entered the Memorial hospital at Wausau for a nurses training course.

Ernest Tesch of Appleton spent a week at the Gerhard home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rohloff and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grasen of Pulaski, were Sunday guests at the Albert Rohloff home.

Mrs. Kraemer of Appleton is visiting relatives in the community.

Mrs. C. Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marcks and daughter, were weekend guests at Wausau of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerhard.

Miss Myrtle Mansfield left for Appleton Wednesday where she will be employed.

Prof. E. C. Steward of Green Bay was a business caller here Wednesday.

Richard Olson of De Pere called here Tuesday.

Vern Booth of Shiocton spent Wednesday here.

William Lorenz was a Seymour business caller Tuesday.

U. W. STUDENT URGES PAROLE EXAMINATIONS

Madison—(P)—Better examination of prisoners upon their entrance into and dismissal from penal institutions is advocated in the graduation thesis of Miss Mary Pidcoe, Madison, a student at the University of Wisconsin, as a step toward reducing unsuccessful paroles.

The parole system in Wisconsin has been developed to a greater extent than in most other states, Miss Pidcoe concluded after a study of the system, but in several particulars, particularly in providing for expert examination of prisoners, the Wisconsin plan may be improved.

Miss Pidcoe places the inauguration of the modern parole system in Wisconsin in 1838, although the governor was empowered in 1858 to grant conditional pardons.

SUGAR BUSH CHURCH PLANS BUSY MONTH

Sugar Bush—The month of October will be a very busy one for the congregation of Grace Lutheran church, as three affairs of momentous importance will take place during the month. On Sunday, Oct. 10, the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the church will be celebrated. An English service will be conducted by Rev. Brandt of Appleton in the morning and a German-English service by Rev. Spiering of New London will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon. A chicken dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the congregation.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, the Ladies Aid of the church will celebrate their tenth anniversary. A chicken supper will be served by the ladies. A program of songs and dialogues is being arranged by a committee in charge.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, the annual confirmation will take place. The 23 members of the class to be confirmed are: Grace Alfred Irene Crugar, Alice Delzer, Dorothy Fuerst, Alice Frank, Beatrice Krueger, Vernetta Ruckdashel, Myria Steingraber, Renzal Affeldt, Milton Buboltz, Karl Hoffman, Irl Poehliman, Elmer Paul, Earl Ruckdashel, Evergreen Radatz, Melvin Russ, Royal Radatz, Lavalle Ruckdashel, Harold Steingraber, Eldor Volk, Alfred Volk, Harold Wisniefski and Ervin Zimmerman.

When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point of the group, according to the flag code.

NEW LONDON NEWS

PRALL'S NEWS DEPOT—Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative
Mrs. Milton A. Ullrich—Phones 350-W-111J
News and Advertising Representative

MANY RESIDENTS CHANGING HOMES

Sale and Purchase of Houses
in Residential District Is
Rapid

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A series of changes in the residential district of this city have been taking place lately. Adolph Hamilton on Monday moved from his former residence on Wyman-st. to the new Knobe residence on Law-st. The Hamilton residence was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lovell. The Lovell house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lea, while the Lea residence on Beacon-ave is to be occupied by Dr and Mrs. George Polzin.

The Polzin flat in the Putnam residence will be occupied by Mrs. Phoebe Potter, who since the recent death of her husband has decided to give up her residence on W. Cook-st. The family of W. M. Beddie is considering the Potter house as a possible change and when the Beddie house on Beacon-ave is vacated it will become the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns who now live on Dickinson-st.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Women's Benefit Association met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith. Mrs. Ed Steinbrager was elected commander to succeed Mrs. Walter Smith, who is retiring on account of ill health. Mrs. Rosina Cornell was elected as delegate to attend the district rally at Menasha Oct. 25. Mrs. Steinbrager was elected alternate. Mrs. May Ostertag, district deputy of Menasha, was guest of honor.

The first meeting after the summer recess of St. Paul guild of St. John's Episcopal church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Wyman-st. Plans for winter activities were discussed and it was planned to give a series of six bake sales, one each Saturday, at the Popke grocery.

The first meeting after the summer recess of St. Paul guild of St. John's Episcopal church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Wyman-st. Plans for winter activities were discussed and it was planned to give a series of six bake sales, one each Saturday, at the Popke grocery.

Mrs. F. S. Dayton, Miss Gertrude Morgan and Miss Etta Hanson were hostesses at the first party of the season to be given for the unmarried lady teachers and wives of men teachers of New London public schools. The party was given at the Dayton home Tuesday evening. The rooms were decorated with baskets and bowls of winter flowers and berries. The evening was informal as these parties are planned to bring about a feeling of friendliness and acquaintanceship. A late supper was served by the hostesses.

A meeting of the officers and teachers of the First Congregational Sunday school was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Christy, Wyman-st. Discussions of work to be done throughout the winter formed a part of the program. An informal social hour followed. On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the annual promotion services of the church school will be presented. A demonstration of the work accomplished by the classes will be presented and memory tests given. To this service parents of all the children and friends are cordially invited.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. R. J. Small is spending the week with her daughter in Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parfitt are parents of a son born Sunday, Sept. 26.

Miss Bernice Bishop of Waupaca, returned to her home Wednesday evening after spending several days in the E. C. Jost home. She was a former teacher in the kindergarten department of the public schools in this city and during the past two years has been teaching in Kenosha. She will leave shortly for Chicago where she will be employed.

Mrs. D. B. Egan and guest, Miss Hannah Egan, are Appleton guests Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost were guests in the Bishop cottage at Waupaca lakes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemppke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rashko of Bear Creek have returned from a week's visit to St. Paul, Minn., and Siren, Wis.

Mrs. E. C. Jost is confined to her home by a sudden attack of illness.

MOSQUITO WAR
Washington—Scattering poisoned sawdust from airplanes is the latest method used by entomologists in the war on mosquitoes. The United States Marine Corps fliers are conducting the experiments. The sawdust is immersed in a weak solution of arsenic and is said not to be injurious to fish, birds or persons because of the dilution of the poison.

America imported 63,764,000 pounds of silk in 1925, a 24 per cent increase over the previous year.

LEGION MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Reports of State Convention
at La Crosse Are Submitted
by Delegates

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Approximately one hundred persons attended the joint meeting of the Norris Spencer Post and American Legion Auxiliary at Legion hall Tuesday evening. Members of the Hortonville Post and Auxiliary were guests of the evening. Reports of the delegates to the convention held recently at La Crosse were read by Edward Brown, representing the local post, and Mrs. S. E. Thersens and Mrs. Ruth Munske, representing the auxiliary. Nominating committees were appointed for the election of officers to be held this month. Otto Heinrich, Dr. F. S. Loss, and D. B. Egan comprising the committee for the Legion election of officers, while Mrs. Bert Schalder, Mrs. Otto Heinrich and Mrs. Arthur Zeimer were appointed for the Auxiliary. The Hortonville auxiliary extended an invitation to the local unit to be present at their election of officers to be held Oct. 14. Mrs. Ruth Munske, president of the local unit was asked to preside at the meeting as installing officer. Following the formalities of the evening dancing was enjoyed with the Hot Tonic orchestra furnishing music. A late supper was served by members of the local auxiliary.

AFRICAN POTENTATE HAS 180 CHILDREN

London—(P)—Royal families grow large in west Africa. Princess Mare Louise, cousin of King George, the father of 180 children, but only eighty of them are living.

This venerable potentate was the King of Yendi, and the princess visited to His Highness is described in a volume of her letters which has just been published.

The princess traveled 2,500 miles in west Africa last year, chiefly by horse and motorcar.

DELICATESSENS MAKE PROFITS NIGHT TRADE

New York—(P)—At luncheon time the delicatessen-restaurants usually are the entertainment places for salesmen and theatrical men. Dinner is a negligible trade, but after theatre suppers bring the profits. Many patrons drop in immediately after the theatre, while another large group habitually visits them about 3 A. M., after the supper clubs have closed.

A junk dealer in Stockholm has bought 80 tons of wartime coins. The government minted \$103,180 in small iron pieces during a shortage of copper.

FLY-TOX

Will Not Stain

KILLS MOSQUITOES, FLIES, BEES, WASPS, AND ALL INSECTS

Developed at World's Foremost Scientific Institute. Harmless to humans and animals.

"At Your Retailer"

Large tailoring firm selling all wool, made-to-measure suits and overcoats at \$23.50 can use a few full or spare time men. \$4.00 commission every order. Experience unnecessary. Satisfaction guaranteed every customer by our Green Bay service station. Big demand just starting. Style-Center, 6th at Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio

A. Lester Koch, O. D.

EYE SPECIALIST

GLASSES FITTED

Delivered Same Day

Ivy, Zuelke Bldg., Appleton

J. C. Lyons Bldg., New London

SEEK TO PROMOTE U. S. LITERATURE

Try to Bring Booksellers into
Closer Contact With Pub-
lishers

New York—(P)—One of the old world vehicles of bringing literature into fuller appreciation by the American public has been launched as the American Booksellers association.

This organization is working to bring into closer contact the widely scattered retail outlets and the three or four geographical groups of publishers.

Through this means the bookseller

range of literature placed before the will be better trained and a wider public.

The association here is patterned in many respects after Le Maison du Livre at Paris. The latter organization, which stands on a square condemned by the city of Paris and given over to its use, maintains a centralized office through which all booksellers make contact with all publishers and through its reference department aids in the finding and perpetuation of all worthy books.

Much of this work already has been started by the association which has extended its activities to aiding booksellers in using the reference volumes now extant and cooperating with the National Association of Book Publishers and General Federation of Women's clubs in maintaining at least one university course for booksellers.

The need for this work was illustrated by the association in comparison of the business in this country with Germany.

ELEPHANT SPRAYS SPECTATORS AT 200

New York—(P)—Khartoum, largest of the elephants in the Bronx zoo, is a kind-hearted creature—but he is misunderstood. Last year he conceived the benevolent idea of sharing his bath with the hot humans who came to watch his ablutions. Those whom he sprayed with trunkfuls of water, however, were unappreciative, so this season finds a huge plate-glass screen erected between his cage and the gaping public.

son of the business in this country with Germany.

c about 12,000 titles were published here last year, Germany with one-third the population of the United States absorbed three times that number of titles.

THE NEW THINGS FIRST

HERMAN T. RUNTE CO.

Wisconsin Ave.

The Store With Little Prices

Kaukauna

Autumn Exposition and Fall Style Week

OCT. 1st to 9th

This showing of what Fashion has planned for Fall is an authoritative index to the women of Fashion. We have practically doubled the size of our selections, broadened and increased them, so that now they are the most extensive we have ever presented.

**Smart
Fall Millinery**

\$2.95 to \$9.95

Authentic New Styles for Madam and Madammoiselle

Paris inspired modes; styles that will instantly appeal to the discriminating woman. Made of Velour, Velvet, Satin and Felt, in all the new browns, blues, grays and wine shades approved for Fall. Diversified display of small and medium shapes in the high crushed effects for street and dress wear.

Fur Trimmed Coats

\$25.50 to \$150.00

Typifying the smart stunnings of the Fall modes these coats are fashioned of the very finest imported and domestic coatings in the season's loveliest and newest shades. With the blouses back or straight line embroidered or trimmed with effects, touches of fur. A large assortment of styles and sizes to choose from.

**Warm Luxurious Fur Coats
of The Choicest Pelts**

Remarkably Low Priced

Skillfully tailored from the choicest of skins by expert workmen, these coats are guaranteed to give you more than satisfactory service.

They're simply beautiful! In such a fascinating array of attractive models, one may purchase with full assurance of obtaining only the most distinctive of the new Fall models.

Mink Cooney . . . \$ 65.00	Jap Minks . . . \$225.00
Muskrat . . . \$215.00	Marmouth Minks \$189.00
Raccoons . . . \$215.00	Sealines . . . \$139.50
Caraculs . . . \$190.00	

Come in and see them now. A convenient budget plan can be arranged for monthly or weekly payments.

Charming Fall Frocks In New Distinctive Styles \$10.75 to \$29.50

This is the most beautiful display of Autumn Frocks we have ever presented. A collection that is particularly attractive, since it includes slender straight lines, soft lovely fabrics, and alluring Fall color combinations. They're fashioned of moire, crepe satin, faille, satin, charmeuse, twills, or red. Colors—Channel red, jungle green, claret, Cinderella, wine, russet brown, tans, and black.

Colorful New Scarfs \$1.75 to \$4.25

They add a bit of color and protect your coat to a great extent. Among our large assortment of styles a great extent. Among our large assortment of styles new ship designed numbers.

Smart Looking Kid Gloves \$2.95 to \$3.50

Imported French Kid Gloves skillfully made with turn-back cuffs with embroidered or pointed designs. Also the new slip-on styles. All sizes and colors in many different patterns.



STAGE And SCREEN

BUCK JONES BOTH AGGRESSIVE AND GENTLE IN FILM

Theatre patrons who admired Buck Jones in "Lazybones," and enjoyed his quaint conception of the indolent, irresponsible but lovable "Lazybones," will find many traces of the same fine character sketching in his newest Fox picture, "The Gentle Cyclone," which comes to the New Bijou Friday and Saturday.

Buck, of course, is the "cyclone" and despite the suggestion of gentleness in the title of the picture, Mr. Jones at times is as vigorous and tornado as his fondest fan could wish. In fact, in many of the scenes of "The Gentle Cyclone" Buck swings a pair of very lucky and decisive fists.

The role presents Mr. Jones in fine contrasts, for at times he is as gentle as a lamb and at other times as the title suggests, against the wild-riding, fearless Buck Jones of many a valiant western picture.

"The Gentle Cyclone" has been made under the direction of W. S. Van Dyke, who has piloted Mr. Jones through many of his best western stories. The cast has been selected with unusual care and a picture with fine entertainment value has been produced.

"THE PASSIONATE QUEST"

In "The Passionate Quest," the Warner picture today and Friday at the Elite Theatre, J. Stuart Blackton has turned out another extremely entertaining photoplay.

"The Passionate Quest," was adapted from E. Phillips Oppenheim's story of the three young people who went to London to seek fame and fortune. The picture is played on the screen by May McAvoy, as the girl who went on the stage; Willard Louis, as an English girl-quick-witted Wallingford; and Gardner James as the very young poet.

Featured with Miss McAvoy and Mr. Louis is Louise Fazenda, who contributes a delicate and fascinating portrait of a French modiste. Al-ways a brilliant comedienne, Miss Fazenda in this picture gives one of the outstanding performances of the screen season.

Willard Louis, who, since he started the screen world with his portrayal of the Prince of Wales with Barrymore in "Beau Brummel," has been the fat friend of screen fans everywhere, contributing an extremely vital characterisation as an amusing type of boondoggle.

May McAvoy's delicate beauty and irresistible charm have seldom been felt so appealingly as in the role of Rosina Vonet.

Another noteworthy performance is given by Gardner James, the young man who created a sensation as the religious fanatic in "Hell Bent for Heaven." This time he plays a young poet who is driven to Scotch, ruin and despair through failure, but who finds redemption in his love for May McAvoy, as who would not.

Others in the distinguished cast include Jane Winton, Holmes Herbert, DeWitt Jennings, Vera Lewis, Nora Cecil, Frank Butler, Charles Stevenson and William Herford.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM BEAR CREEK VICINITY

Bear Creek—George Reiman and daughter Marie, and Mrs. Margaret Lyons were New London callers Saturday.

Mrs. Irvin Paul and children and Miss Martha Paul visited at the A. F. Dorow home in Gillette last week.

Mrs. P. C. Bates and baby spent Tuesday at the William Lucia home in the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn visited relatives at Seymour.

Gustave Affeldt of Sugar Bush, called at the Frank Mansfield home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kuschel of Appleton, called at the C. G. Ballhorn home Sunday morning while enroute to Embarrass.

Blanche Mares and Leah Dery have recovered from the measles.

P. C. Bates, Marie John and Morris Bates, Edward Reiman, Roger Nordor and Miss Selma Desen of Clintonville, motored to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scribner of Stevens Point, were visitors at the John Mullaskey home in the town of Bear Creek.

Misses Hester and Alice Feller and Frederick Reinke, students at the Stevens Point Normal spent the weekend at their homes.

Miss Agnes McGinty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCleone of the town of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and baby left Wednesday morning for Beaver Dam where they will visit relatives and attend the fair.

Miss Margaret McGinty visited at the Edward McCleone home in Deer Creek Sunday.

Mrs. James Ruddy spent Sunday with her husband at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Miss Elizabeth Gwelling spent the week at Sherwood.

Mrs. Richard Thorn is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ann McCleone and Genevieve McCleone spent Sunday at the James Johnson home in Maple Creek.

Mrs. Peter Gorman of Lebanon was a caller at the James Ruddy home Sunday.

Steve McGinty is visiting at the Edward J. Flanagan home at Wapota, Wash.

Mrs. Frank Hull and son of Wittenborg, Lew Schultz and family of Keshena, and Mrs. A. A. Sommers and children of Shawano, were guests at the Frank Jenson home Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Devine of Nichols, was a guest of Mrs. Theodore Brisco Sunday.

A dessert rich in proteins—ENZO JEL.

Rummage Sale at First Bapt. Church, Sat. Oct. 2, 9-5.

BEAR CREEK WOMAN IS HOSTESS ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—Mrs. Charlotte Sweet at her home Sunday afternoon on the occasion of the seventy-first birthday anniversary of the latter.

The time was passed in playing cards. A picture was taken of Mrs. Sweet holding a large birthday cake decorated with seven candles representing the seven decades of her life. A picture of the group of ladies, also was taken. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Those who attended were: Miss Katherine Murphy, Medames, William Burton, Hubert Reiman, Arthur Wied, Gertrude Long, Margaret Lyons, Gertrude Armstrong, M. P. McCleone, Margaret McCormack, P. C. Bates, Mary Clark, Minnie Owen, M. Long, August Lorge, John Gabrielson, Gertrude Walrath, John and Arthur Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrielson left for Kaukauna Monday for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughter, Violet, attended Mission service at the Grace Lutheran church at Sugar Bush Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potratz of Embarrass were callers at the G. F. Mares home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Wilson and son, Donald of New London were Saturday visitors at the D. J. Flanagan home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family were callers at Sugar Bush Sunday.

Roland Armstrong of Ironwood, Mich., was home to spend the weekend.

Miss Selma Desen of Clintonville called at the P. C. Bates home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalum of Sugar Bush visited at the Frank Mansfield home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ferol Tate, student at Lawrence college, Appleton, and Marie Bates of the Oshkosh Normal spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flanagan of Appleton spent Friday night with the D. J. Flanagan family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn and Mrs. John Needham were Clintonville callers Friday evening.

Mr. George Reiman has returned from a four weeks' visit with relatives in Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thompson and daughter, Mary of Scandinavia, were visitors at the William Scheider home Sunday.

Mrs. John Needham of Clintonville is spending some time with Mrs. Fred Ballhorn.

Miss Beatrice Brohm of Clintonville spent the weekend at the Armstrong home.

FLORIDA PERSONS VISIT NEW HOLSTEIN RELATIVES

Clintonville—Mrs. Arthur LaValley

and two children arrived from Florida to visit at the home of Milton Jones in New Holstein. Mrs. Maxwell before her marriage was Miss Hildegard Jones, and spent most of her girlhood in Clinton. The Maxwells lost heavily in the recent storms in Florida.

George McKerron of Pewaukee was in this city on Wednesday. Wm. D. McMullen purchased a carload of pure bred and grade Guernsey cattle for him.

Mrs. George Baker fell from the porch at the home of her daughter Mrs. Adolph Kiefer a few days ago and fractured her right arm near the shoulder. She also suffered severe bruises of the shoulder and both limbs.

Mrs. Baker is 82 years of age.

Mrs. George Goggins made a mistake in her home on Court-st., on Monday and fell spraining one of her arms.

Charles Beyer is ill at his home on Mill-st.

Arthur S. Hipke was in Beaver Dam on Tuesday to meet Wm. J. Paulsen who returned home that day.

Otto Freund was in Dollar Bay, upper Michigan, for a few days to visit his sister. He made the trip with his nephew, Walter Maxey of Ann Arbor, Mich., who had been visiting relatives in this city.

The Ladies' Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rau Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krekel who have been visiting at the William Knauf and Frank Tesch homes, have returned to their home in Harvard, Ill.

Mrs. Arthur Stadtmueller visited in New Holstein on Wednesday afternoon.

County Judge H. F. Arps went to Fond du Lac on Wednesday on legal business.

Mrs. Frank Tesch, daughter Gertrude, and Mrs. Arthur Jensen and daughter motored to New Holstein on Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Anna Lutz of Milwaukee, who will visit at the Tesch and Jensen homes.

Jack Adams and Evangeline Mayers of Marion, attended the dance at the Masonic temple on Friday evening.

Leocadia Joswiak, who attends a business college in Milwaukee, spent the weekend at her home here. She was accompanied by her sister, Albina, Lloyd Pinkowski, and Corwin Bohman as far as Appleton on Sunday evening, on her return to Milwaukee.

Lucille Welch spent the weekend with relatives and friends, at Bondert. Lillian Steinke spent the weekend at her parental home at Belle Plaine.

Many folks from here attended the baseball game between Wauwata and Clintonville at Weyauwega on Sunday afternoon.

Eleanor Mularky of Bear Creek,

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville—Mrs. Arthur LaValley

who submitted to an operation at the Delta hospital at Green Bay several weeks ago, returned to her home in this city the fore-part of the week. She is reported as getting along well.

Mr. Walsh of the Manawa Advocate, was a visitor with relatives and friends in this city on Friday.

Clara McNelly of Racine, is spending her vacation at her parental home in this city.

Arthes and Woodrow LaValley, who have been spending their summer vacation at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Young, have returned to this city.

Carl Orthman of Kilbourn, was a business caller in this city on Thursday.

Mr. Kiley of Green Bay, was a business visitor here on Thursday.

Harry Gehrke of Manawa, spent Friday in this city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. King, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heins, Mr. and Mrs. William Kumber and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stephel were among those from Tigerton who attended the dancing party at the Masonic temple on Friday evening.

Duncan Campbell of Lena, was a business caller in this city on Saturday.

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Eleanor Mularky of Bear Creek,

PAIR GIVES EGGS LAID ON SUNDAY TO CHURCH

Tifton, Ga.—(AP)—A novel plan for solving the financial problems of rural churches has been inaugurated by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marchant.

For the last two years the Marchants have been giving the proceeds of sales of all their "Sunday eggs" to the Oak Grove Baptist church. In addition they have planted half an acre in corn, which also will be devoted exclusively to the church.

From Easter Sunday, 1924, to Easter of 1925, the Marchants contributed 1,140 "Sunday eggs," which brought \$28.50 into the church plate. From the half acre of corn \$18.50 has been turned over.

BLOOD LIFE APES' New York—The blood of the chimpanzee and the orangoutang is more closely related to human blood than that of common monkeys, Dr. H. Gideon Wells told a class at Columbia university recently. Dr. Wells said that the blood of the anthropoid apes are more closely akin to human blood than the bloods of horses and donkeys are related to each other.

Rebekah will give a food sale Sat., 9:30 A. M., Voigt's Drug Store.

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PAIR GIVES EGGS LAID ON SUNDAY TO CHURCH

Tifton, Ga.—(AP)—A novel plan for solving the financial problems of rural churches has been inaugurated by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marchant.

For the last two years the Marchants have been giving the proceeds of sales of all their "Sunday eggs" to the Oak Grove Baptist church. In addition they have planted half an acre in corn, which also will be devoted exclusively to the church.

From Easter Sunday, 1924, to Easter of 1925, the Marchants contributed 1,140 "Sunday eggs," which brought \$28.50 into the church plate. From the half acre of corn \$18.50 has been turned over.

BLOOD LIFE APES' New York—The blood of the chimpanzee and the orangoutang is more closely related to human blood than that of common monkeys, Dr. H. Gideon Wells told a class at Columbia university recently. Dr. Wells said that the blood of the anthropoid apes are more closely akin to human blood than the bloods of horses and donkeys are related to each other.

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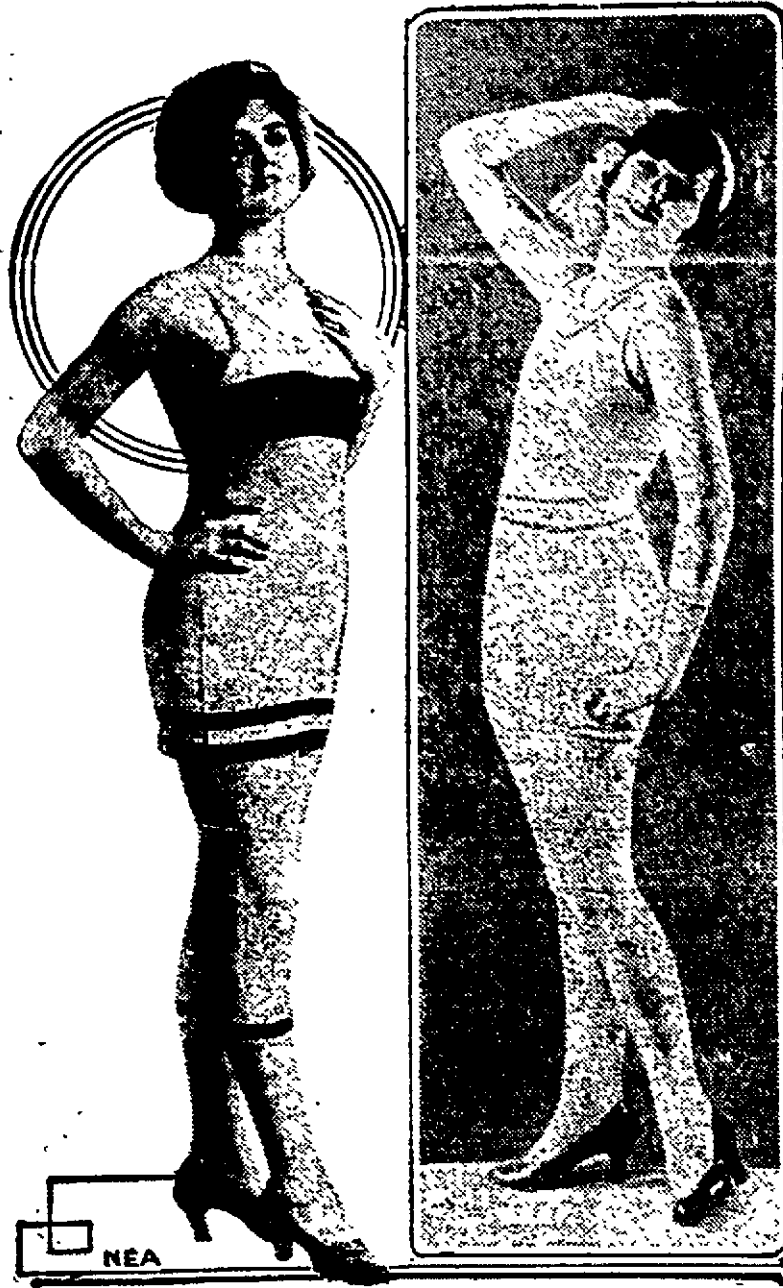
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MOVE OFFICE INTO THE WATER--IT'S THE LATEST FAD



Here are two of Dixie's prettiest bathing girls, who will compete in the Atlantic City pageant this fall. At the left is Miss Vivian McDowell, winner at Mobile, Ala., and at the right is Miss Mable Riley, who won at Biloxi, Miss.



This Columbus (O.) business man and his stenographer know their stuff when it comes to keeping cool on hot days. They just move their office into the old swimming pool, and the stenog takes down his letters while the business man answers the telephone.



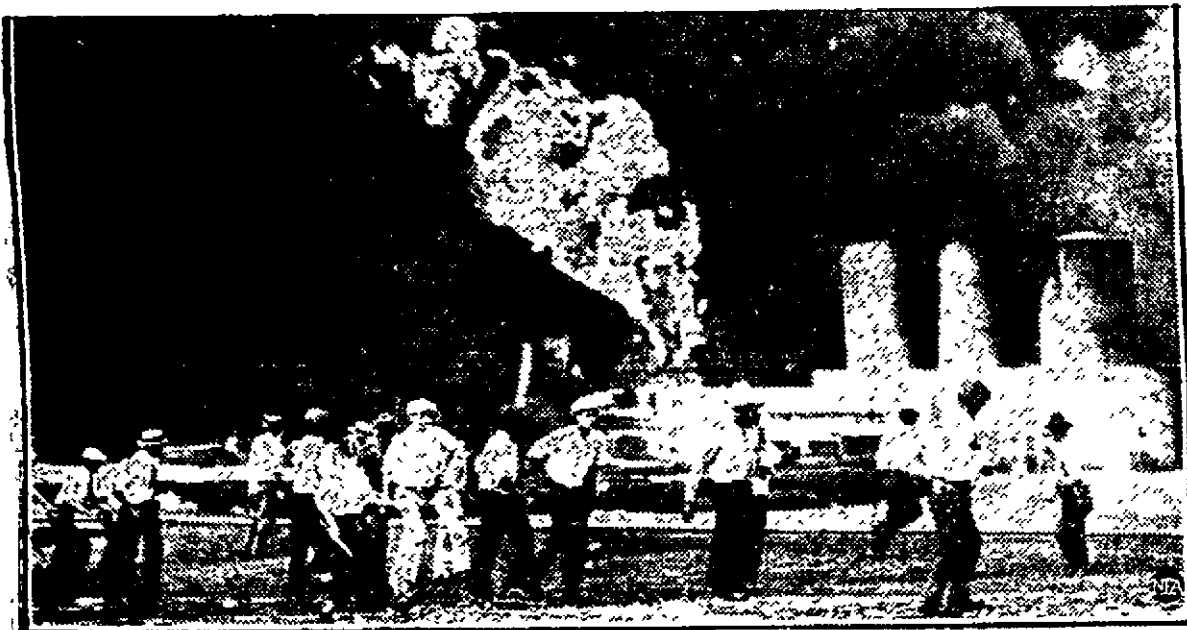
No flapper need walk home from an auto ride if she has one of the new "safety pens." The pen is really a little gun filled with tear gas, and if Mr. Driver gets fresh all the flapper has to do is squirt it in his face and he becomes very harmless. Miss Frances Cummings and Frank J. Streich of Chicago show how it works.



The tub race is the newest and most hilarious sport at Southampton, Long Island summer society colony. Here are six entries for the children's race at Beatrice Breeze's water carnival birthday party. Left to right, Beatrice, Ann Richardson, Rosa Hear, Mildred Nichol, Mary Mellon and Alva Root.



When Mlle. Marguerite, French actress, arrived at Los Angeles from Mexico City she created a considerable sensation with the costly earrings, shown in the picture. Rumor has it that they were given her by a son of a prominent Mexican government official, but she smiles and refuses to confirm or deny it.



A rare photograph of a great fire! Fresh flame burst out of the billowing mountain of smoke, driving watchers back from its fierce heat, just as the camera was snapped. Baltimore, Md., firemen were helpless, five were burned, as flames ravaged the American Oil Co. storage tanks, containing 500,000 gallons.



This three-year-old lad claims to be the best Charleston dancer for his age in the country. He has 14 distinct steps in his repertoire, and recently won a juvenile Charleston contest at Minden, La. He is J. B. Schrifman, Jr., of Shreveport, La.



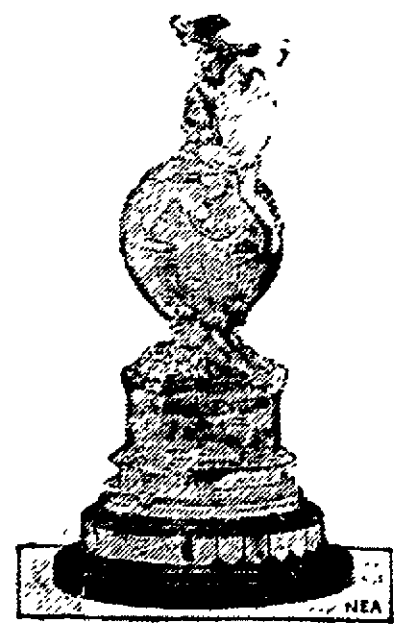
This, dear friends, is the Shoebill, or Whale-headed Stork. When he isn't at the London zoo he spends his time in bringing little fellows to deserving fellaheen along the White Nile in Egypt. No wonder he smiles!



It's the Charleston, not a war dance, Chief Red Eagle is doing with Miss Grace Fenimore Cooper, great-grandniece of the author of the "Last of the Mohicans." The occasion was a Mohican barbecue at Mohican Lake.



This statue of "Laddie Boy," President Harding's favorite pet, has been cast in the bronze of 13,314 pennies donated by newboys of the country. It will be placed in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. Photo shows Miss Margaret Campbell, Boston, tying on a red, white and blue ribbon.



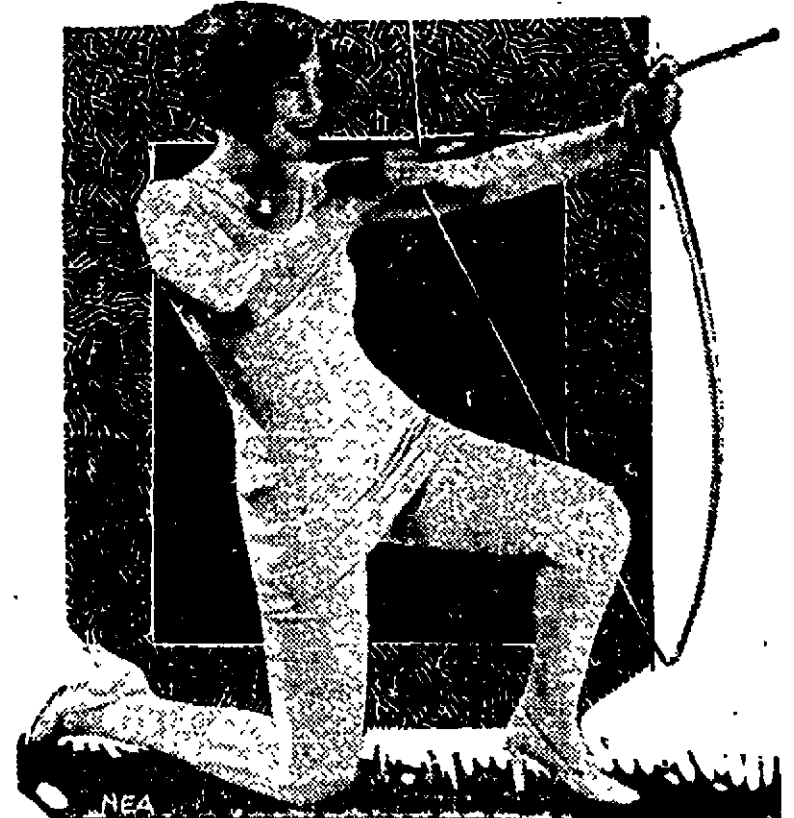
This silver trophy, the gift of Edsel Ford, will go to the winner of the airplane reliability tour, which started at Detroit Aug. 7. The tour is expected to develop commercial aviation.



"Sit up and have a bite," says Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. And the White House collie, Prudence Prim, obeys, with the Fresh Air children from Detroit looking on. The picture was taken at Plymouth, Vt.



Here is a very unusual picture—a prize-winning bathing beauty who has the good taste to pose for the photographer with all her clothes on! She's Miss Joyce Jean Hurd, 19-year-old Michigan State College coed, who will represent Lansing, Mich., at the Atlantic City contest.



Miss Aloha Porter, of Venice, Calif., is "Miss California" for 1926, and will compete in the national tournament at Atlantic City. This shows her getting out her bow and arrows—competing with Cupid, or just taking a shot at the title.



Train wrecks are generally considered calamities—but not by this colored boy, who lives on the outskirts of Toledo, O. A freight car loaded with ripe watermelons, an *excuse*, at right, was one of the cars split open in a wreck near his home, and he lost no time in making the most of an opportunity that seemed too good to be true. Others followed suit, too, and the railroad salvaged very little of the car's contents.

APPLETON IS UNDERVALUED, TOMKINS CHARGES

TAX EXPERT FLAYS RULE IN LETTER

Claims City Assessment Was Miserable Attempt at Undervaluation

Appleton especially, and parts of the county at large, are unmercifully played with the lash of sarcasm, apparently supported by the cold accuracy of actual figures, in the report made by Pearce Tomkins to the Wisconsin Tax commission outlining in detail every phase of the recent revaluation of Outagamie county which was supervised by Mr. Tomkins with 11 men under his jurisdiction.

"All in all the Appleton city assessment was a miserable attempt at undervaluation."

"Outagamie county can lay no claim to being progressive in the matter of assessments. The towns showed better comprehension and compliance with the full value provisions of the law than did the cities. The explanation for this lies in part in the fact that while farm values dropped urban values have increased with no corresponding change in assessments."

"Early information from taxpayers indicated an attempt made to assess on 60 per cent basis of market values. We were informed that a former income assessor would sponsor such a move. There were very few instances encountered where anything approaching full value assessment was made."

CRITICIZES MAYOR RULE
"Regardless of the fact that the mayor told John J. Collignon, Green Bay, that we were a 'bunch of dirty bums,' all in all the work has proved instructive, interesting and pleasing."

"Appleton particularly is in need of thoroughness of mercantile and manufacturing, real estate and personal property, assessment. Inequality and rank discrimination are rampant in all 1925 assessments."

"While the assessment displays a full knowledge of real estate values it contains a large amount of B'Gosh and B'Gobs valuation evidencing a lack of thoroughness."

"Appleton is sadly in need of a thorough revaluation, probably best accomplished through a complete reassessment. On the heels of this revaluation should be established an efficient assessment body capable of maintaining an equitable assessment according to law."

"There is no way of estimating how long it would have taken and how much this last work would have cost had we met the same discourtesy in the towns and villages as we did in the city of Appleton where we were refused permission to take figures from the city hall on orders of the mayor. (It was pointed out that other vicinities allowed the workers to remove books to their temporary offices). Our watchword was thoroughness and speed consistent with good

work. The only measure of value was, what will it sell for."

The foregoing paragraphs are verbatim quotations from the running letter supporting the report and in general summarizing the gist of explanatory material accompanying the statistics on which refunds and payments are to be made if the revaluation as accepted by the commission holds.

UPHOLDS TOONEN'S RECORD
In other parts of his report, although at all times severely criticizing former assessors here, Mr. Tomkins points out that perhaps much of the alleged inequality was brought about through lack of sufficient men to handle the work.

Income Assessor Leo Toonen is given a clean bill of health and a succinct statement which approves his work and adds that his only mistake as seen by the commission is laudable in their estimation—that of conservatism in making his estimates.

Total expense connected with the revaluation amounts to \$13,773.78, of which Appleton is supposed to stand the heavy share of \$7,289, over and above a stipulated payment of additional taxes assessed in the revaluation of \$27,807.62.

It was pointed out that the cities and villages which the commission found under-assessed have to stand the expenses pro rated as well as paying the additional levy estimated by the state assessors.

Other cities and villages share in the expenses as follows: Black Creek Village, \$45.45; Bear Creek Village, \$3.72; Kaukauna City, \$1,903.51; Kimberly Village, \$3,338.77; Little Chute Village, \$1,020.64; New London City, \$97.79; and Shiocton Village, \$24.79.

The total of taxes to be assessed against the tax rolls this year to make up for the alleged discrepancies of undervaluation in 1925 amounts to \$52,544.59 which has been allotted for payment as follows in major instances: Appleton, \$27,807.62; Kimberly Village, \$12,738.24; Kaukauna City, \$7,259.57; Little Chute Village, \$3,893.08; Grand Chute, \$4,258.97; Freedom, \$4,620.81; and Greenville, \$4,230.30.

Several towns have smaller amounts to pay, the report states. Official notice of the proportionate refunds and rebates as approved by the commission arrived at the office of County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Tuesday.

In outlining to the commission and for the later edification of the public of how the work was actually accomplished Mr. Tomkins drew a word picture of every detail of the revaluation. Algal Galbraith, Baraboo, had charge of the work in the towns.

Revaluation of lands was especially hard for two reasons, the report states:

First, difficulty in determining 1925 market values; second, the men were worked in teams of two each but these teams were changed each day so that a worker would not run the risk of getting into a "value" rut. The land sales of 1923-24-25 were so far below normal that a great difficulty was experienced in getting true values to work with.

"The northeast quarter of each district was selected for inspection thus assuring representative inspection for every district. Each assessor had made a five year study of land values throughout the state, sales, appraisals, dealers' records and so forth, to thoroughly equip himself with all available knowledge applicable to the revaluation of this county."

"Where sales had been made in the county they were carefully checked."

HAD EXPERT HELP
"Warren B. Chandler, an experienced stock buyer and appraiser, as-

WINDOWS ARE BROKEN; COPS SEEK CULPRIT

Who smashed the windows, tore the plaster board from the walls and otherwise comported themselves in a manner unbecoming to "little gentlemen," is a problem that Detective John P. McGinnis, the rest of the police department and Judge Fred V. Heine-mann would like to solve.

A round-up of the neighborhood "kids" packed juvenile court recently but would any of them admit that they had ever done anything more mischievous than play a friendly game of little-de-winks?

They would not! However, hope has not been relinquished that the perpetrators of the depredations will be caught even if it takes a personal police canvass of the birth records to discover just how many potential vandals might be of school age in the ward, it was declared Wednesday.

sisted in the inspection of personal property made on each farm. "The work in Hortonville Village was done over as the figures did not seem equitable the first time."

"In the city representative blocks of each ward were chosen and 53 per cent of the last assessed valuation and 50 per cent of the actual area was thus inspected. Virtually all of the Second ward in Appleton was revalued as it contains the majority of the mercantile district."

"Sales values here were checked back even further than 1923 and up to 1926."

Figures for the city wards were arrived at as follows:

A total of 2,369 inspections were made on real estate, assessed values in 1925 were \$6,575,845; the revaluation brought this up to \$11,063,840. The percentage of last year's assessments against the true values established by the survey show taxes paid on a basis of 50.40 per cent average for the entire city.

The wards divide as follows:

First, 559 inspections; assessed 1925 at \$2,064,625 and revalued at \$3,817,075, taxes paid on 61.94 per cent ratio.

Second, 263 inspections; assessed 1925 at \$1,107,945 and revalued \$2,037,265; ratio, 58.23 per cent.

Third, 596 inspections; assessed 1925 at \$1,236,090 and revalued at \$2,097,400, ratio, 58.93 per cent.

Fourth, 234 inspections; assessed 1925 at \$279,903 and revalued, \$507,200, ratio, 55.18 per cent.

Fifth, 856 inspections; assessed 1925 at \$1,129,795 and revalued, \$1,964,150, ratio, 57.52 per cent.

Sixth, 361 inspections; assessed 1925 at \$667,487 and revalued at \$1,125,750.

BOOSTS HOUSE VALUE

These figures, it was brought out, only represent the basis on which totals for the city were arrived at. Residential property in total was assessed at \$13,826,200 in 1925 and the revaluation figures give residential property values at \$22,276,480 for Appleton.

In the Second and Third wards

alone personal property values leaped from an assessment in 1925 of \$3,547,015 to a revaluation of \$6,172,200. Ratio of 57.11 per cent.

To establish revaluation of factories various methods were employed but Mr. Tomkins took occasion to express the belief that firms engaged in business on a large scale were willing to cooperate if guaranteed a fair deal.

The first step was to send out a questionnaire and then a personal visit was made to each plant where the physical holdings were viewed by the assessor and comparisons made between his judgment and the answers sent in voluntarily by the concern.

Appleton's statistics reveal that 1925 assessment was made on a 61 per cent book value and the Kaukauna recheck showed assessments for that year based on a 68.72 per cent ratio to net book values.

Typifying the personal property assessment throughout the county and

with especial reference to Appleton as "careless and slipshod" Mr. Tomkins' report, cites variance of 19 per cent assessment against true values up to 91 per cent ratios.

Incidentally, the report declares a million dollars worth of assessable personal property is missing from the county tax rolls.

The average assessment on personal property for Appleton was in ratio of 28.66 against true values, the report cites.

Of 260 inspections made 204 only had been assessed for personal property. This showed 6691,907 listed and assessed at \$198,325. Mr. Tomkins declared.

CARS AVERAGED \$300

Automobiles showed an interesting phase of the assessment problem in so much as they were averaged for Appleton at true value of \$300.07 for 1925. Comparing the assessment with other cities brought to light that in

1925 Fond du Lac assessed machines at \$442.02; Green Bay, \$415.48; Neenah \$504.30 and Oshkosh, \$508.29.

The revaluation for Appleton cars was brought up to \$502.87 each.

In commenting on the personal property angles of the assessment of 1925 Mr. Tomkins said, "I never saw a poorer inspection."

The 1925 assessment value of the city was established at \$24,649,575—the revaluation is \$42,863,540. Taxes according, the commission holds, were paid on a basis of 57.43 per cent of true values.

Grand Autumn Dance at Hamble's, Sat. Nite, Oct. 2nd.
Hot music.

\$50 worth of Phoenix Silk Hosiery given away FREE. Ask for particulars at our hosiery department.—GEENEN'S.

RAINS HALT WORK ON SCHOOL WALK

Job Is Practical Application of Theoretical Study of Geometry

Rains of the past few weeks have delayed the progress of the Wilson junior high school boys in building the cement sidewalk across the back court of the school from the auditorium to the gymnasium, Dr. M. H. Small, principal of the school said.

The work is being done as a practical application of the theoretical study of

cement and concrete taken up in a project science course.

Two crews of 15 boys from two classes work on the walk for one period a day under the direction of Carl Enger, instructor at the school. A 12 rod walk was contemplated in the original plans, and it was expected that there would be time to construct another walk across the northeast corner of the school property. Pedestrians have been in the habit of cutting across this corner instead of going around by way of the regular walk, and have made an unsightly path it was said.

Gib Horst, Hortonville, Fri. Nite. Excellent lunch.

Dance, Nichols, Fri. Nite. Al Skoien, 7 men. Gents 50c. Ladies free.

WHAT THE GREAT MINDS OF ALL TIME SAY ABOUT MUSIC

SCHILLER PANAGRAND

The new small Grand with the volume of the large Grand.



This Gothic Model at \$1450

is one of the many new models which will be on display in our New AMPICO HALL which will be open to the public in the near future.

We can not imagine a complete education of man without music.
—JEAN PAUL RICHTER

AFTER the beginnings of reading, writing, arithmetic and geometry, music has greater practical value than any other subject taught in the schools.
—DR. P. P. CLAXTON
U. S. Commissioner of Education

MUSIC is, so to speak, a disciplinarian as well as a mistress, making people kinder, gentler, more staid and reasonable.
—MARTIN LUTHER

MUSIC is calculated to compose the mind and fit it for instruction.
—ARISTIDES

Music Educates the Child or the Man For Work or Leisure

ARISTOTLE says: "The right use of leisure is the chief aim of education." Man has but one life to live and it should be the purpose of everyone to make that life as rich and full as it is possible to make it—full of productive accomplishment and rich in enjoyment, and the two go together and can be secured only through the training and developing of all the faculties with which nature has endowed us.

Education is for this purpose. If there is any training which can help us and of which we do not avail ourselves, then

our life will be less complete than it should be.

Our contribution to the world will be less and we shall extract for ourselves from our opportunities less—less in pleasure, less in contentment, satisfaction, achievement.

It is most significant that, midst all the talk of luxuries there is a steadily growing appreciation of music as a necessity to mankind. It is essential to his happiness and under the nervous strain of modern civilization, beneficial to his work and to his home.



We now have a complete showing of the New Victor and Brunswick Models



\$5.85
\$6.85
\$7.85

Feminine Autumn Footwear

Simple elegance is the keynote of these new Fall Fashions in Footwear.

You will find new smart, trig lines and exceptional beauty in leathers.

Best of all they are popularly priced at only

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

Kasten Boot Shop

Ins. Bldg. Appleton

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

VOTING CONTEST

STARTS OCT. 1

Menashans to Vote on Most Popular Young Lady in City

Menasha—The committee in charge of the popularity contest to be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion for the benefit of the Menasha chapter of the Red Cross completed its preliminary arrangements at a meeting at the public library Wednesday evening. The contest opens Thursday, Oct. 1, and runs until Oct. 30. It will close with a ball at S. A. Cook armory on Nov. 5. The winner will be crowned and the winner announced. Ballots were distributed Thursday among the merchants participating in the contest. The indications are quite a number of young ladies will be placed in nomination and that the contest will become spirited as the contest progresses. The committee will hold another meeting at the library Thursday evening.

DIESEL ENGINE ON WAY TO MENASHA

Menasha—The new 600 horsepower diesel engine purchased by the city is expected here daily. It will be installed in the municipal water and light plant and a representative of the Mac Intosh-Seymour company of Auburn, N. Y., is here to set it up. The foundation for it has been completed by the C. R. Meyer & Sons company.

BOYS DECIDE TO ATTEND MADISON FOOTBALL GAME

Menasha—At the meeting Tuesday night Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts of St. Mary church, decided to attend the Wisconsin-Cornell football game at Madison Oct. 2. Included in the group will be William Fleweger, Joseph Laemrich, Edward Leibel, Carl Beichl, Zieminger, John Sues, Frank Ry, Wilford Stutz, John Sues, Frank Ry, Edward Muntner, Cyril Walburn, Harry Resch, Eugene Rausch, Leo Mielke, William Hahn, N. LaCount, and Earl B. O'Brien.

NEARLY \$150 RAISED FOR FLORIDA RELIEF

Menasha—The total amount of money raised so far for the relief of the storm-stricken people of Florida by the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross is \$145. Contributions will be received until Monday, Oct. 4, and checks should be made payable to Florida Disaster Relief, American Red Cross or turned over to S. L. Spengler, H. E. Langgraf or Miss Edna Robertson.

EVERY ROTARIAN AT EVERY SEPTEMBER MEET

Menasha—Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Menasha. Following the luncheon Attorney S. L. Spengler devoted some time to Rotary instructions and William Gerbrich submitted a report on the program for the next two months. The club completed the month of September with a 100 per cent attendance.

MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL ON ACCREDITED LIST

Menasha—Menasha high school has received notice from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools that Menasha high school has been placed on the accredited list of high schools again for the coming year. The school has been on the accredited list continuously since 1908.

956 PUPILS SAVE \$225.71 IN WEEK

Menasha—The total amount of savings deposited by the pupils of the public and parochial schools last week was \$225.71. The number of pupils enrolled was 1,505 and the number of depositors, 956, making the percentage of depositors 63.5. The number of depositors and the amounts deposited by the different schools were: First ward, 126 depositors, \$84.22; Second ward, 50 depositors, \$120.75; Third ward, 34 depositors, \$112.25; Fifth ward, 38 depositors, \$143.95; St. Mary, 273 depositors, \$445.38; St. John, 71 depositors, \$147.45; St. Patrick, 25 depositors, \$5.42; Menasha high school, 144 depositors, \$32.31; St. Mary high school, 13 depositors, \$5.75; bank, 7 depositors, \$4.41.

FOOTBALL EXCURSION

Menasha—The Sop Line will run an excursion to Minneapolis and St. Paul Saturday, Oct. 9, to the Minnesota-Notre Dame football game. Tickets will be sold at the rate of one fare for the round trip. They will be placed on sale Oct. 5.

CONFER DEGREE

Menasha—Winnebago chapter of the Order of DeMolay conferred the second degree at a meeting Wednesday evening. Plans were made for Wednesday evening, March 6, parents of members and members of the Masonic order will be guests.

RENTAL FOR USED CARS

RENTAL FOR USED CARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SHEBOYGAN IS AWARDED 1926 SAFETY MEETING

Cleveland Judge Raps Reckless Driving in Closing Address

were't for the fear of consequence to self and family. "I do not subscribe to the doctrine of Clarence Darrow, but I believe that society is the victim of the criminal," Judge Corlett declared. "Laws must be enforced impartially. You cannot classify people. Women who break the law should be sent to the workhouse, if the circumstances demand it, as well as men, and judges and politicians must not be exempt." The speaker characterized himself as "travelling having received more cursing and being more hated than any man who ever sat on a judges' bench in Cleveland." Impartial enforcement of the laws, regardless of persons or influence, he indicated, necessarily brings unpopularity.

In vehement terms the speaker condemned the automobile speeder. Out of thousands of cases brought before him, he stated, there was not a single instance when the speeder could justify his action. He cited the time when his 5-year-old son was coming home from school with his 7-year-old playmate. In crossing a street in Cleveland the latter was struck and carried from 75 to 100 feet by a speeding automobile, dying a few minutes later in an ambulance while on his way to a hospital.

"Men who have achieved success, and whose time is worth probably \$100 a day, almost invariably realize the value of life and property. It is usually the \$25 or \$30-a-week man who is guilty of speeding and reckless driving," Judge Corlett declared.

IMPOSES JAIL TERMS Sentences consisting merely of fines do not deter the average law-violating motorist, according to the speaker. He says the required amount and continues to speed, or to encourage others by the light sentence. When jail terms were imposed in Cleveland, after it had been customary to impose only fines, the number of law violations immediately decreased.

"You can't wipe out all crime, for human nature has not changed much through the last few thousand years, but it is your duty to exert your influence to prevent the world from getting worse," Judge Corlett maintained.

While the percentage of accidents has decreased in the industrial world, that of traffic accidents has greatly increased, he said. "In your business you have no damnable and pernicious fixers. On the common place bench in Cleveland there are at least four judges who have stolen their offices at the ballot box. Some of them ought to be in jail," the speaker said vehemently.

SCORES SELFISHNESS Scoring the selfishness and laziness of many business men who park their automobiles on the street and set complacent of insufficient parking space, Judge Corlett declared that the "wide streets are no longer used for storage purposes one thousand lives will be saved." Any man who drives a car, he stated, should not be too lazy to walk a block after parking his machine, or too stingy to pay a parking fee.

Judge Corlett approved the proposed drivers' license law to eliminate irresponsible drivers. Judge Corlett declared that he has attended numerous safety conferences, but that he never found one in which the same degree of interest was manifested as the one held in Appleton. "You people of Wisconsin have the reputation of working out a lot of experiments, and the comment heard in other states is often far from favorable, but many of your experiments have been adopted in Ohio and other states," he stated.

At the opening of the evening's program Senator W. N. Ferris of Michigan, was introduced. In about fifty words he expressed appreciation of a delightful visit in Appleton. "My entertainment for 59 years I have found in the school, and in furthering the interest of American youth. I ask your help in this," Senator Ferris said.

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, gave a short humorous talk on "Traffic and Safety, or What's Left of the Vanishing Face-the-Pedestrian," in which he declared himself in favor of the following rules: (1) Eliminate all right and left hand turns, and permit driving only straight ahead; (2) remove all street cars from the streets; (3) "Sunday drivers" to drive only on Sundays, and keep all others from the streets then all they can hit is each other; (4) allow drivers to drive only in one direction - east on Monday, West on Tuesday, etc. No action was reported on Mr. Corbett's proposed "regulations."

TAKES PLACE ON BOARD Neenah—Gustave Toepel, newly appointed member of Neenah library board, was seated Wednesday evening at the regular monthly meeting. Routine business was transacted.

particular type of mishap has been reduced to a great degree but several instances of fatalities of a similar nature are reported throughout the state each year, officials say.

The fact that there are fewer horse drawn equipages in use makes it even necessary that persons driving such vehicles exert greater caution in carrying warning signals. District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf said Thursday morning.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

CAMPBELL APPOINTED ON BANKERS' COMMITTEE

Neenah—William Campbell of the Neenah State bank was elected a member of the committee on education of the Winnebago county bankers' association at the annual banquet and dinner Wednesday evening at Hotel Atheneum. The feature of the evening was a talk on "Fighting the Banker," by A. N. Devoursney, head of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Those present from Neenah were A. Hennings, John Powers, E. E. Lampert, William Campbell, H. C. Hilton and T. C. Dutcher of the banks, and James Fritzen member of the county board.

410 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL

Neenah—There are 410 pupils in Neenah high school according to a report issued from the office of Superintendent E. P. Hedges at the end of the first month of the fall term. The freshman class has 153 pupils and is the largest class in the history of Neenah schools. The sophomore class is second with 100 pupils, the juniors have 79 and the senior class numbers 73. The total attendance at high school is the largest in the history of the school.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Aloysius Ayers entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at his home on Fourth-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing. Prizes were won by Miss Virginia Foth and Neal Klausner.

Twenty-eight tables were in play at the party given Wednesday evening by Eastern Star at Masonic temple. Prizes at bridge were won by Leo Schubart, Mrs. F. O. Laird and Miss Ruth Staeker; at schafkopf by Leo Schubart and in hearts by Mrs. O. Babcock.

Miss Sadie Breaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breaker of Clayton, and Harvey Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schroeder, also of Clayton, were married at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish of the Rev. A. J. Bielecki. The couple was attended by Miss Nora Christensen and Reuben Breaker. A dinner followed the ceremony at the Breaker home.

High school and vocational teachers entertained the grade teachers of Neenah schools Wednesday evening at the gymnasium of Kimberly high school. The evening was spent in playing games.

Thirty-six Menasha Royal Neighbors surprised the Neenah lodge Tuesday evening after the regular monthly meeting at Eagle hall. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Block and Mrs. Henry Julius.

NEENAH POLICE MAKE 20 ARRESTS IN MONTH

Neenah—Arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct were most numerous in September, according to Neenah police records. There were 21 arrests during the month of which seven were for drunkenness. Violations of traffic laws caused six arrests. Other arrests were drunken drivers 3; driving bus without license, 2; assault with intent to rape, 1; petty larceny, 1.

TEAM ENDS PRACTICE FOR GAME WITH RIPPON

Neenah—The High school football team held its last practice Thursday evening before the Ripon game which will be played Saturday afternoon on Columbia park field. Coach Ole Jorgenson has made some changes in his lineup since last Saturday when the team was defeated by the Alumni.

DELEGATES REPORT ON ROTARY CONVENTION

Neenah—Reports of the Stevens Point Rotary convention were given by E. E. Lampert and Gus Gorhardt Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon of Neenah Rotary club at Valley Inn. The two speakers were delegates from the Neenah club.

SOUND BURGLAR ALARM

Neenah—The burglar alarm on the Equitable fraternal union building sounded at 10:30 Wednesday evening. Officials were called to the building and found the rear door of the building open but no signs of a burglary.

FIRST LIVERY STONED

Chicago—One of Chicago's earliest liveries was maintained by Mrs. Louise de Koven Bowen. The first stage rode out in her conspicuous equipage, with a footman liveried in gorgeous colors and silver buttons, small boys trotted at the reins and threw volleys of stones and rotten eggs. Once Mrs. Bowen was in bed for two days after having been struck with a flying missile.

Parrots and monkeys, playing on wires in a sparsely settled section of Mexico, have crippled telephone service.

START JUDGING H. S. FARM CLASS EXHIBITS

Neenah—Judging in the annual farm exhibit at Kimberly high school by the class in agriculture will begin Friday afternoon. The exhibit of canned goods, preserves, garden truck and grain is much larger this year than ever before. The exhibit is in charge of Lewis Trexell, instructor of agricultural work at Neenah high school.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Nellie and Winifred Williams are visiting relatives in Green Bay.

The Aerial orchestra will play for a dance Thursday evening in Allenville, and on Friday it will furnish music for a dance at Valley Garden.

Miss Anna Gram has returned from her vacation visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waite of San Bernardino, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thompson.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, has gone to Madison to attend the state convention of school superintendents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hogle of Burr Oaks, Mich., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell, have returned to their home.

Bert Ritten was returned from a business trip to Nekoses.

Percy Ritten who has been spending the summer vacation with his parents in Neenah, leaves Monday for Chicago to resume his studies at the Walton school of accounting.

Mr. Robert Ebert submitted to an operation Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital for appendicitis. William Heaney was taken to Theda Clark hospital Thursday for treatment.

Alfred Toenneson submitted to a minor operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

George E. Sande was a Milwaukee business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. E. P. Marsh and sons Edward and Charles, have returned to their home on S. Commercial-st. after spending the summer at their cottage on the lake shore south of Neenah.

H. P. Buck and wife left Thursday morning for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Buck will coach the football team of University of Miami. Mr. Buck received a telegram Wednesday advising him to come at once as the college is to be opened.

Mrs. A. Hauger and daughter Corneila, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Korn, Jr., are in Milwaukee attending the funeral of Benjamin Hauser.

Miss Marjory Slipp, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Slipp, Lake-st., is recovering from scarlet fever.

Ermund Aylward has returned from a business trip in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen of Wausau, are spending a few days with relatives here.

BOY SCOUTS USE TRUCK TO TRAVEL TO MADISON

Neenah—St. Thomas troop of Boy Scouts will leave at 6:30 Saturday morning in the Scout truck "Spring Fever" for Madison where the boys will be guests of the Madison troops at the football game between the University of Wisconsin and Cornell college teams. Dinner will be served to the boys in Madison. The party will return to Neenah after the game. Junior Dubois will have charge of the boys on the trip.

MISS NELSON HEADS CAMPFIRE GUARDIANS

Neenah—Miss Dora Nelson was elected chairman of the Camp Fire Guardian association Tuesday evening at a meeting held at the Young Women's club. Miss Dorothy Mathis was appointed vice chairman and Miss Bernice Hensley, secretary and treasurer. Plans for the winter were started at this meeting.

WANT CHILDREN TO KEEP OFF OF NEW BRIDGES

Neenah—Complaints have been made to the police that children are using the Commercial-st. bridges, under construction, for a short cut to the Island on their way home from school. This practice is called dangerous and the children interfere with the men at work. Work on the structures is so far advanced that traffic over the longer bridge will be possible by the latter part of November.

OCT. 9 DESIGNATED AS "HOMECOMING" DAY

Neenah—Saturday, Oct. 9, has been designated as "home coming day" by Neenah high school and will be celebrated with a "homecoming" game with Kaukauna high school team at Columbia park field. In the evening a dance at Kimberly high school gymnasium. Committees of students will be appointed to arrange for the event and for the "pop" meeting to be held the Friday afternoon preceding the homecoming day.

ATTEND MEETING

Neenah—Mayor J. H. Denhardt and H. J. Zemlock, city clerk will go to Appleton Friday afternoon to attend a meeting of valley city officials for the purpose of establishing a combined sewage disposal plant.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miners Are Safe After Long Vigil

Byrne, of the Tilden mine at Bessemer, Mich., and Oscar Olson, chief engineer of the Oliver Co., who made their way through the dangerous rescue passage.

"How are you?" Hawes asked Trexthall.

"We are all O. K. Forty-three men all right," Thewartha replied. Hawes shouted the news to his companions who were at various places in the shaft. They in turn relayed it and soon those on the surface knew that all were "alive and well." It was not long until all the imprisoned men were awake and rejoicing. All took turns puffing a long cigar Hawes had in his pocket.

SERVE SOUP, COFFEE Soup, coffee, tobacco and other articles to make the weary men as comfortable as possible pending their removal to the surface were immediately dispatched. Meanwhile workers started making the rescue passage safer with heavy timbering.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday night, Samuel F. Synekman, 38, father of 3 children, emerged. He was the first of the men to come to the surface. Ten thousand persons were jammed about the shaft mouth.

Synekman, covered with red iron ore, was taken to the mine rescue car for examination. Later after a few words with members of his family he went to the hospital.

DAY OF THANKSGIVING Preparation for the reunion that is to come was being made in 43 homes Thursday. It was a day of Thanksgiving. All Ironwood is happy and even those who are not related to the men who "came back" are joining in the festivities.

Honors are being paid the rescue workers who came from throughout the Gogebic range, virtually disrupting mining activities.

Of the three efforts undertaken to provide a way to bring the imprisoned men to the surface the most hazardous was successful.

This was upward from the bottom of the shaft blocked in several places by the cave-in. Access to the bottom of the shaft was gained through a lateral tunnel connecting with the shaft of another mine.

TUNNEL WAS BLOCKED Working upward the rescuers found the tunnel blocked at the twenty-third level. They dug around this blocked section and on the twenty-first level found the shaft open. From there they worked their way upward on the shaft ladders through debris to the eighth level, the subterranean abode of the men.

From the eighth level the miners were forced to descend to the twenty-sixth then through the lateral to the other mine and then up through that shaft to the surface.

CHILDREN REJOICE

Ironwood, Mich.—(AP)—Ninety-two children, ranging in age from babes in arms to grown men and women, and their mothers Thursday, thanked God for the safety of dad and the rescue of their prisoners with them on the eighth level of G. pabst mine.

A computation of the children of the 43 men showed that number in the families of the married men who were held prisoners from 11:30 o'clock Friday morning until Wednesday afternoon.

A sound of tapping on pipes the report of which inspired an extra edition of the Ironwood Daily Globe Monday evening, was confirmed by a number of the entombed miners Wednesday morning when the question was raised: Every other man of the group was questioned, as to whether the entombed men pounded on the pipes and they declared that they pounded almost incessantly. That accounts for the excitement which prevailed when Erik Pettimosa of the shaft repairing crew found the tapping of dad's and the distinct tapping on the pipes. In the excitement it was reported that Pettimosa had given a signal in return, but this he could not do, owing to the fact that the pipes at a point where he was working were torn away and buried with the debris farther down the shaft.

REPORTED MEN ALIVE

Palmosa gave the information to Alfred Maki and is was Maki who came to the surface with the news that was the first intimation that the men were alive and well, although at no time during the ordeal did mining officials and captains give up hope. They felt that the men would be brought to the surface alive.

It was also explained that the rush of water down the shaft at times drowned out the signals of the men on the eighth level.

FARMERS BEGINNING TO HARVEST APPLES

The apple crop in Outagamie-co will be harvested within the next three weeks, according to the rural carriers at the Appleton postoffice. Some farmers are already picking apples for the markets although the biggest part of the crop is still ripening on the trees. This is an off year for apples, according to some farmers, although several orchards report bumper crops.

Several farmers report worm eaten stock, although, as a rule the apples are sound. Not as many farmers are selling apples on the roadside, according to one of the mail carriers, as there were last year. The reason is there is demand in the city markets for the crop.

NO QUICKSAND TROUBLE IN WATERMAIN CONTRACT

No trouble has been experienced as yet by the Tomason company of Fond du Lac, which is laying water mains on E. Wisconsin-ave from N. Lemnaw-st to the railroad crossing. The same company put in the sewer line two weeks ago, but was delayed by a vein of quicksand which was encountered when about halfway through the project. The work kept caving in and impeded progress.

The same trouble is not expected with the water mains, however, because it is not necessary to dig as deep as the sewer line. The water main is being laid about 10 feet south of the sewer line at a depth of from six to eight feet while the sewer was laid at a depth of from twelve to fourteen feet.

MYSTIC WORKERS NAME OFFICERS AT MADISON

Madison—(AP)—Administration forces of the Mystic Workers, fraternal insurance society, were successful in having their ticket of officers elected at the sixteenth biennial convention here late Wednesday. An opposition ticket was in the field.

Arthur A. Bentley, Fulton, Ill., president; Robert Toole, Fulton, secretary; Al P. Schoch, Ottawa, Ill., banker; Dr. C. M. Frye, Rockfalls, Ill., medical director; Charles E. Sturtz, Kewanee, Ill., general attorney, and Frank Hough, Ann Arbor, Mich., were re-elected. Detroit was awarded the next convention.

Class A Relief society, a group within the Mystic Workers, formed to combat proposed insurance rate increases, effected a permanent organization with Will V. Tuftord, Clinton, Iowa, president, and H. B. Creasey, Clinton, secretary-treasurer.

GLENNA COLLETT LOSES TITLE TO CHICAGO GIRL

Haverford, Pa.—(AP)—Glenna Collett was dethroned as title-holder in the third round of the women's national golf championship at Merion Thursday by youthful Virginia Wilcox of Chicago, 2 up and on to play the biggest golf match of the year.

Miss Collett's defeat came as one of the biggest surprises of a tournament which had already produced many upsets. Her conqueror, a slim smiling girl of twenty from the mid-west who never seemed to take the match too seriously, came from behind with a sensational rush on the last three holes after being down to Miss Collett over most of the outgoing nine, winning the fifteenth and sixteenth to become two up and then halving the seventeenth hole for victory.

Edith Cummings of Chicago, former titleholder, met unexpected and overwhelming defeat at the hands of Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia 6 and 5.

"A MULE, A MULE"

Illha, N. Y.—Arsenic brought into the body through the continued use of tobacco is blamed by Dr. Ervin F. Smith as one of the principal causes of cancer among men. Arsenic is sprayed on the tobacco in the fields and is used again as a preservative in the sheds, he says. He made known his belief at the International Convention of Plant Sciences here.

men were alive and well, although at no time during the ordeal did mining officials and captains give up hope. They felt that the men would be brought to the surface alive.

It was also explained that the rush of water down the shaft at times drowned out the signals of the men on the eighth level.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE In Municipal Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of August, 1926, the P. G. Schwartz, Sheriff of said county, was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff's under said judgment to wit: with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore I, P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment and order of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 24th day of August, 1926, the P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff's under said judgment to wit: with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

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BOOTLEGGING OF GOLD IS POPULAR WITH FRENCHMEN

Practice Is Punishable With Imprisonment, but Many Engage for Profits

Paris, (AP)—Buying or hoarding gold in France is a pursuit that can be compared to the bootleggers' industry in America. It is not so widespread but it has corresponding results.

How much gold is hidden away, nobody can say exactly, but it is generally placed at over one and under two billion gold francs. As these sums represent between five and ten billion in paper francs, the difference is great enough to attract many to this new calling.

This commerce, if profitable, is not free from risks. It is illegal as far as French coins are concerned, the law forbidding buying and selling operations with the national coinage, although gold coins of other nations can be bought with French paper currency and made into ingots.

The chief danger comes from the men engaged in the business. Such stories are told of how men have been "torpedoed" by gold high jacks more often than troubled by the police. At a meeting in a quiet saloon, when a hundred thousand paper francs were being handed over in exchange for one thousand twenty franc gold pieces, the police appeared. "Hands up!" they commanded, and the inspector heading the police seized the money, gold and paper, and marched the bootleggers off to police headquarters.

There the inspector ordered them to sit on a bench in a corridor, after which he hung up his hat and cape and departed into an adjoining chamber.

About two hours later a caretaker asked them what they were waiting for and realized that the inspector was false, their money gone, and them selves unable to take any action.

In a case of this kind at St. Etienne, the men arrested by the false police were handcuffed in such a way that the real police had to take them to a blacksmith to release the cuffs. The men having to explain their presence at police headquarters, were tried and sent to prison.

The gold smelters do not escape this sort of trouble. One day, in Paris, as the metal was fusing, one of the smelters went out for some cigarettes and burst in, on his return, shouting "Police!" Everybody disappeared so no one saw a man emerge from a cupboard, wrap up the heated mass in wet rags and in turn disappear.

It became known that a certain country priest had one thousand twenty franc gold pieces which he might change against paper. A meeting was arranged in the church itself. The priest allowed himself to be persuaded to part with a few gold coins at the current rate of sixty francs per pair for twenty francs gold, but would go no further. It was long before the buyer could make him change his mind. "Think of my position," the reverend father argued. "What if such a thing became known?"

At last he yielded and concealed in a confession box, he passed over a heavy packet in return for paper bills. The two men left the church and doubtless the one man had got rid of the cassock to turn him had no right before the other had discovered that his packet was heavy with lead, not gold.

Not much is known of what becomes of the gold once it is melted down, or who buys it. It is reckoned that three hundred pounds of gold reach Paris every month in this illicit traffic.

Princess Eudoxia of Bulgaria, the 23-year-old sister of King Boris and daughter of the former Czar Ferdinand, in her memoirs published in the "National Zeitung," shows that a princess does not always have such a "soft snap."

She describes the training she and her brother received for their royal station, but confesses to having a decided predilection for a home life which, she says, "may seem anomalous in our present era of excitement but is perhaps a bit explained by the absence of women-suffrage in our country." As in Bulgaria women are rather inclined to adapt themselves to the reasoning of men, the Princess considers such an innovation uncalled for.

The royal writer refutes the frequent opinion that princesses are over-dressed, wear gorgeous gowns, and bedeck themselves with rare jewels.

"On the stage and the screen" she declares, "we are even portrayed with diamond crowns and robes of ermine. But as a matter of fact I prefer the simplest of clothes and during the last two years have only had two new gowns made, all-Bulgarian in style, material and workmanship."

Expenses entailed by a more costly wardrobe the Princess insists she can use to a better purpose in alleviating the distress of the many impoverished Bulgarians. But unfortunately, there

are never sufficient funds available to supply the wants of all.

She declares herself convinced that a woman serves her country and humanity best as a good housewife.

Upon rising, Princess Eudoxia immediately helps her brother with his fairly bulky correspondence. She and the king then have an early lunch and frequently dine together at 2 o'clock. The hour before dinner is set aside for official visits. She deplores the lack of intimates, most of her friends having moved to other countries when they married. After dinner there is a respite during which she either plays tennis or rides horseback. At times she and the king also take a motor ride or mount a motorcycle.

Princess Eudoxia excels as a linguist, speaking, reading and writing fluently English, German, French, Italian and Russian, and being thoroughly conversant with literature of these languages.

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novel in length, shape and color, have been brought out in Piccadilly and on the Strand in London this season as a result of the hot wave. Two women out of three are carrying sunshades this summer.

(AP) One parasol was shaped like a miniature bell tent, circular at the bottom and going into a long, pointed end at the ferule. The cover was of green silk, striped with orange, and the handle was extremely long—about three times the length of the parasol itself.

Another striking parasol was square with a deep rim around the edge from which hung a fringe. The handle was very short.

ODD PARASOLS FIND FAVOR IN LONDON

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UNION PRINTERS HOLD BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Indianapolis (AP)—Printers from twelve cities in the United States and Canada will drop the rule and stick a few days in August to take the ball and bat for the annual tournament of the Union Printers International baseball league at St. Louis.

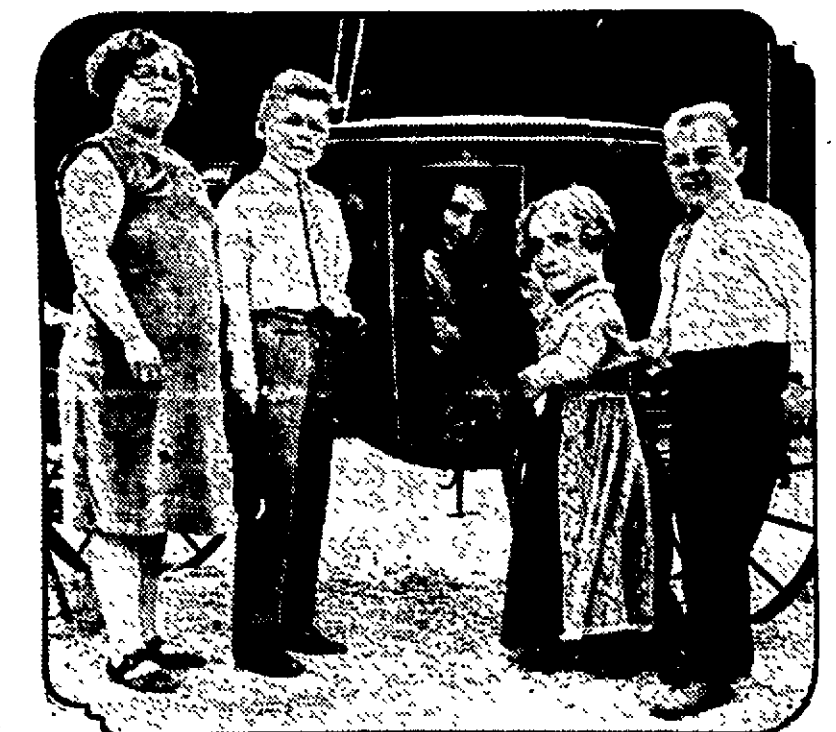
Teams from New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Boston, St. Paul, Washington, Toronto, Detroit and Pittsburgh will compete in the St. Louis tournament, August 21 to 27, headquarters of the International Typographical Union here has announced.

A silver trophy, presented by Harry Herman, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals, will be the prize. It will become the property of the club winning the greatest number of tournaments over a period of twelve years. Washington, with three victories, is the only club with a leg on the trophy.

Washington—The Indian's fondness for gaudy colors long has been known, but it remained for Dr. T. R. Garth, of Denver, to determine their color preferences. They like red, blue, violet, yellow and white in order named. White men, he says, prefer blue, then green and last red.

Better people in better homes serve better desserts—ENZO JEL. adv.

LITTLE ANCIENT, BUT JUST FITS



Midgits at the Iowa state fair, Des Moines, try out a trig little rig in which General Tom Thumb toured Europe in 1884, and find it a perfect fit. Inside is "Mother" Doerfler. The others, left to right, are Anna Hall, Arthur Gehrman, Angeline Doerfler, Johnny Winters.

PRINCESS SAYS LIFE NOT EASY

Sister of King Boris Describes Training She Received for Position

Berlin (AP)—Princess Eudoxia of Bulgaria, the 23-year-old sister of King Boris and daughter of the former Czar Ferdinand, in her memoirs published in the "National Zeitung," shows that a princess does not always have such a "soft snap."

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are never sufficient funds available to supply the wants of all.

She declares herself convinced that a woman serves her country and humanity best as a good housewife.

Upon rising, Princess Eudoxia immediately helps her brother with his fairly bulky correspondence. She and the king then have an early lunch and frequently dine together at 2 o'clock. The hour before dinner is set aside for official visits. She deplores the lack of intimates, most of her friends having moved to other countries when they married. After dinner there is a respite during which she either plays tennis or rides horseback. At times she and the king also take a motor ride or mount a motorcycle.

Princess Eudoxia excels as a linguist, speaking, reading and writing fluently English, German, French, Italian and Russian, and being thoroughly conversant with literature of these languages.

At last he yielded and concealed in a confession box, he passed over a heavy packet in return for paper bills. The two men left the church and doubtless the one man had got rid of the cassock to turn him had no right before the other had discovered that his packet was heavy with lead, not gold.

Not much is known of what becomes of the gold once it is melted down, or who buys it. It is reckoned that three hundred pounds of gold reach Paris every month in this illicit traffic.

ODD PARASOLS FIND FAVOR IN LONDON

novel in length, shape and color, have been brought out in Piccadilly and on the Strand in London this season as a result of the hot wave. Two women out of three are carrying sunshades this summer.

(AP) One parasol was shaped like a miniature bell tent, circular at the bottom and going into a long, pointed end at the ferule. The cover was of green silk, striped with orange, and the handle was extremely long—about three times the length of the parasol itself.

Another striking parasol was square with a deep rim around the edge from which hung a fringe. The handle was very short.

UNION PRINTERS HOLD BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Indianapolis (AP)—Printers from twelve cities in the United States and Canada will drop the rule and stick a few days in August to take the ball and bat for the annual tournament of the Union Printers International baseball league at St. Louis.

Teams from New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Boston, St. Paul, Washington, Toronto, Detroit and Pittsburgh will compete in the St. Louis tournament, August 21 to 27, headquarters of the International Typographical Union here has announced.

A silver trophy, presented by Harry Herman, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals, will be the prize. It will become the property of the club winning the greatest number of tournaments over a period of twelve years. Washington, with three victories, is the only club with a leg on the trophy.

Washington—The Indian's fondness for gaudy colors long has been known, but it remained for Dr. T. R. Garth, of Denver, to determine their color preferences. They like red, blue, violet, yellow and white in order named. White men, he says, prefer blue, then green and last red.

Better people in better homes serve better desserts—ENZO JEL. adv.

PRINCE OF WALES LIKES YORKSHIRE PUDDING SWEET

English National Dish May Be Served With Meat, Vegetables or Jam

London (AP)—Yorkshire pudding, served with roast beef, is the most popular of all made dishes enjoyed by the people of Great Britain. It also is used as a dessert, which is the way the Prince of Wales likes it best.

As its name implies, the pudding originated in the county of Yorkshire several generations ago. It comprises three ingredients—eggs, milk and flour.

The eggs are beaten up with the flour, and the milk added in such quantity as to make rather a thick liquid. This is poured into a baking tin, giving the batter a depth of about an inch or more, according to the thickness desired.

The pudding, as a side dish, is baked until it becomes brown and a little crusty, and during the baking process gravy from the meat is poured over the pudding and in Yorkshire more especially, the meat is placed between pieces of the pudding and eaten as sandwich with seasonal vegetables.

When the pudding is served as a dessert or for breakfast the meat gravy is dispensed with and jam or marmalade added.

Before the war Hungary was a great wine-producing and consuming country. Its climate, and wine from the slopes of the Tokay mountains. But the great war brought an end to all this conviviality, and the average Hungarian is now content to drink beer or even plain water.

Princess Eudoxia excels as a linguist, speaking, reading and writing fluently English, German, French, Italian and Russian, and being thoroughly conversant with literature of these languages.

ROYAL BROTHER AND SISTER SEEK MATES

Sofia (AP)—While King Boris of Bulgaria is looking assiduously for a wife to share his throne, his 24-year-old sister, Eudoxia, is seeking a husband. Unlike Boris, she has no throne or royal estate to offer—only her regal lineage and her affections. She has no money in her own name. She lives very modestly with her brother

in Sofia, but like him, finds life in a Balkan capital, without relatives or family kin, extremely irksome and lonely.

Eudoxia is quite ready to marry a commoner, provided he possesses character, means and gentle breeding.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

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RADIO "MIKES" TAKE PLACE OF SWITCHMEN

Chicago (AP)—Twelve radio "mikes" have been installed in the freight yards of the Illinois Central Railroad and the system, with other improvements, has reduced the switching force from 288 men to 27 men.

The "mikes" are connected to a universal loud speaker circuit, so that orders and responses of each of the ten switch-towermen, the train dispatcher, and the scale-master are audible to all twelve.

A dispatcher announces into his microphone, "four cars for track 45 coming." The regular brakeman of the train lifts the drawbar as the four cars cross the "hump," and the switch-towerman controlling track 45 replies "Let the four cars come," as he throws the switch.

The cars roll slowly over an automatic scale which records their weights on a tape, and then down the "hump" to track 45. Automatic brakes along the track at short intervals grip the wheels so that no brakeman is needed to slow a pile cars.

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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Cooldest Warmest
Chicago	58 62
Denver	58 82
Duluth	40 54
Galveston	80 86
Kansas City	60 60
Milwaukee	62 58
St. Paul	60 52
Seattle	50 62
Washington	60 64
Winnipeg	48 56

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Rain tonight and Friday; rising temperature tonight, except in extreme southeast portion; slightly warmer Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A deep low pressure area has developed over the intermountain region during the past 24 hours. It is attended by widespread cloudiness and by rains over the northern Rockies and over a large portion of the central valley. The continued eastward movement of this "low" is expected to cause continued cloudy weather in this section tonight and Friday, with rains moderate temperatures and increasing southerly winds.

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Downer's Specials For Friday and Saturday LADIES—HERE'S A CHANCE

—to save money on your Cold Cream—buy it by the pound. We are selling our regular 75c—one pound tin of

REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM

Snow white—Soft and Smooth—Just the cream for removing dust, face powder and rouge from the pores of the skin—A perfect massage cream

as well, for 59c

Reasons Why

Your prescription should be brought to Downer's. It receives undivided attention of licensed experienced pharmacists. It is priced fairly.

Harmony Narcisse Face Powder

"Adds Loveliness to your skin" A soft smooth powder of velvety texture—Because of its Cold Cream base it stays on until you take it off. Three tints—Flesh, white, brunette. Regularly 50c box. Special 39c

Puretest Aspirin Tablets

For quick relief from pain nothing quite equals these wonderful tablets. Made from Pure Aspirin—and guaranteed by us. "NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE" Bottle of 100—5 grain tablets. Regularly 49c at 69c. Special 49c

Eli Brand Absorbent Cotton

This cotton is of good quality and has many uses in the home. Suitable for household and general surgical use

GIVEN AWAY

A 25c Bottle of Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic A delightful mouth wash With each purchase of a 50c tube of

Klenzo Dental Creme

Best for children—Best for you Regular Price of Both 75c. Both for 50c

Symbol Fountain Syringe

Full two quart capacity. Molded in one piece, so cannot leak. Has a plain surface with high gloss finish. Rapid flow tubing with three pipes. Guaranteed for One Year. Regular price \$2.25 Special \$1.47

Roxbury Hot Water Bottle

Dark Brown Rubber, molded in one piece, with attractive design. Full two quart capacity. Guaranteed for one year at 89c

NOTE—These prices for Friday and Saturday Only!

Kotex	49c	Kolynos Tooth Paste	24c
Gauze	49c	Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
Cuticura Soap, cake	19c	Peppodent Tooth Paste	39c
Dora Rice Powder	41c	Pebecco Tooth Paste	39c
Peter Pan Opal Hue Powder	83c	Rexall Cold Cream, 1 lb.	59c
L'Origan Powder	83c	Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pint	49c
Luxuria Cold Cream	69c	Lavoris, large size	79c
Krank's Lemon Cream	87c	Gillette Blades, 5s	36c

THE Rexall STORE

Next to Pettibone's

The Vogue Millinery

323 W. College Ave.

FALL FLOWERS

Rich in color, fragrance and happiness. WE DELIVER SAY IT WITH FLOWERS AND SAY IT WITH OURS

Market Garden & Floral Co.

1107 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 1696 Appleton, Wis.

Dancing at Valley Garden

On Highway 15, 4 Miles South of Neenah EVERY FRIDAY AND SUNDAY Rain or Shine

Price: 50c and 25c H. Holz, Jr., Prop.

BOSS BIGGEST FACTOR IN MILL SAFETY PROGRAM

Safety Conference Adopts
Resolution to License Car
Drivers

"Foremen are the crux of the safety movement," Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, said in an address on Guards, Their Efficiency and Their Limitations at the afternoon session of the second annual Fox River Valley Safety conference held at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday. Other speakers of the afternoon were Col. Henry C. Baker, chief of police of Racine, who talked on Safety on Public Highways, and Frank R. Kreutzer of the Paine Lumber Co., of Oshkosh, whose subject was The Foreman and "Near" Accidents. J. Leslie Serben, brener of the Industrial committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce acted as chairman of the session.

"Workmen must be made to understand that safe conduct is the course in the factory. The men who will not understand and will not follow such a course should go, and it is the foreman who can see these men," Mr. Wilcox stated. Every one from the manager down to the worker should realize the safety policy of a concern, he went on, that the rule of the plant is to do things as they should be done if the industry is to be made safe.

TRY TO BE FAIR
Mr. Wilcox explained the attitude of the industrial commission towards employers and employees and emphasized that the commission was to be fair to all those concerned in any problem of accidents arising. He congratulated Wisconsin on its progress in adopting a code to improve labor conditions, but pointed out that much could still be done to make industry safe for the worker. The automatic guard rather than the adjustable one was recommended by the speaker, as the risk of accident was many times greater with a guard that could be tampered with by the employee. "The guard should be of a substantial nature and should seem a part of the machine he said, 'not a mere makeshift proposition that will not impress the men with its necessity.'"

"The guarded machine is more economical than the unguarded," Mr. Wilcox said, "for the employer, because of the cost of compensating the injured worker and of paying another worker to take his place, and for the public, because of the unwarranted expense of supporting, or helping to support, the man and his family who are dependent on society because of an industrial accident."

NEED PUBLIC OPINION
The attitude of workers and of employers toward guards was stressed as being of greater importance than the physical guard. "Public opinion in regard to the necessity of safety devices is required before the proper care will be taken of the welfare of the workers," he said. "If anything must suffer, it must be production, it cannot be man," he continued, "and the manager and his foreman must realize this."

"Men are always willing to take a chance. There is even in their opinions something meritorious in taking such a chance. It is the duty of the employer to make such chances as nearly impossible as he is physically and mentally able."

"There is never anything deliberate in a man's hurting himself. Men do not consciously put themselves in danger of being injured, but they will deliberately do things that result in injury and that they know might so result. The foreman must make him understand not to put himself in the danger zone."

Many industries in the state, the speaker believed, have eliminated to a great extent the number of lost time accidents, and he said that there was an opportunity for all industries to accomplish what these others have done.

FOR DRIVERS LICENSE
A resolution recommending that no automobile operator be allowed to drive without a license signifying his competency to drive was adopted by the men attending the safety conference at the recommendation of Col. Baker after his address. Mr. Baker believed that a great many accidents could be eliminated if the incompetent drivers were removed. He especially commended the recent movement to deprive intoxicated drivers of the privilege of operating an automobile and imprisoning them.

"Traffic regulations should be made more simple and more easily understandable," the speaker said. "By this means there will be greater respect for the law because its reason will be

Peterson's Ointment
Best for Eczema

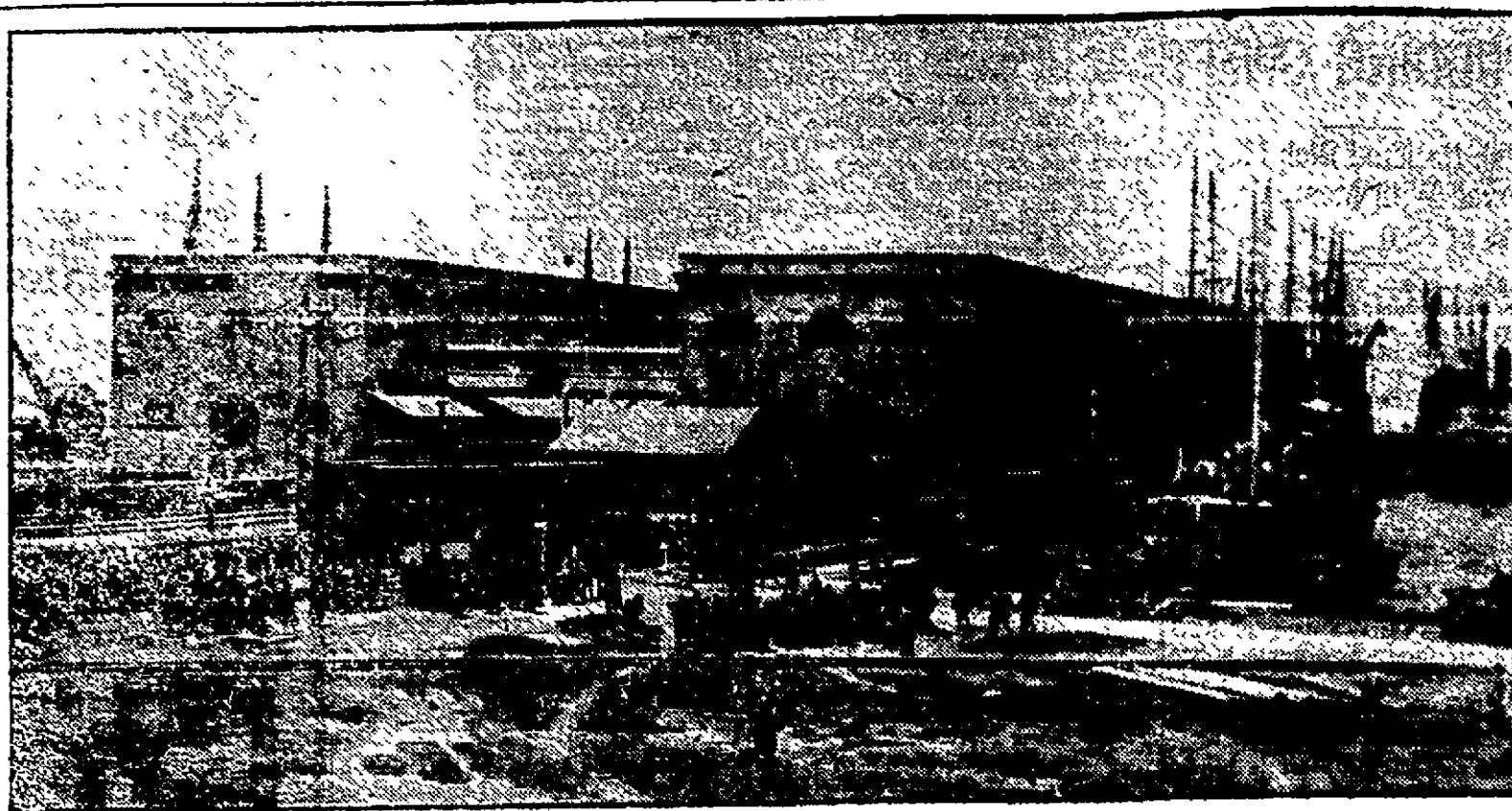
First Application Stops Itching of
Eczema and Piles—Ends Chafing
Distress in Five Minutes

"Live and let live is my motto," says Peterson of Buffalo. "Druggists all over America sell PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents a large box and I say to these druggists, if anyone buys my ointment for any of the diseases or ailments for which I recommend it and are not benefited, give them their money back."

"I've got a safe full of thankful letters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, sore feet, broken breast, itching scalp, chafing and bleed, itching, and bleeding piles."

T. J. Rokestrom, of 805 Loraine Street, Detroit writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years—nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest ointment I ever heard of."

Where Another Tropical Hurricane Hit



Here is the customs house in Vera Cruz, Mexico, where another tropical hurricane is reported to have caused a large loss of life and great property damage. The customs house is on the waterfront, where the storm caused the most damage. Four steamers in the bay are reported sunk.

more clear and it will be easier to enforce the law.

"In the state of New York motor policemen do not have speedometers," it was said, "and there is no fixed maximum of speed. The policeman makes his arrests according to his judgment of reckless driving and not according to fixed rules." Mr. Baker said Wisconsin would profit by such a law.

Col. Baker gave a detailed report of a conference in Washington, D. C., of men from all the states in the union who were interested in safety on the highways. The recommendations of the conference included the elimination of drivers who cut in ahead in a long line of traffic, endangering the cars coming in the opposite direction and also the increasing of the permissible speed on highways. He said that a maximum speed of 40 miles an hour and a minimum of 25 miles an hour would cause fewer accidents than are now occurring because there would be less cutting in.

Mr. Kreutzer cited several incidents in his experience of "near" accidents

FRENCH WOMEN TAKE TO DRIVING AUTOS

Paris—(AP)—Driving an automobile is a new diversion for French women, who have taken to it with zeal. It is noted, however, that the number of women to be seen at the wheel in the streets of Paris has dropped off capital has proved too much for considerably. Driving through the French women's nerves.

Many men avoid driving into the city, however, preferring to leave their cars outside.

which might easily have been of a serious nature, and stressed that if lessons would be learned from these only "near" accidents, that many of the real dangers could be eliminated. If all of the workers could retain as vivid an impression of the serious possibilities of these "near" accidents as the man who experiences them, there would be fewer lost time accident cases.

PASTURES GOOD, MANY APPLES

Cabbage Is Reported Thrifty,
According to Agricultural
Statistician

Madison—(AP)—Cabbage in Wisconsin was thrifty this month, and in some sections pastures were good and apples were bountiful, Paul O. Nyhus, federal state agricultural statistician, reported.

Sugar beets were in a promising condition, he said. "The cabbage crop is in thrifty condition and promises above average yields in Wisconsin," Mr. Nyhus said. "The United States forecast of domestic cabbage production is 4 per cent below last year. Danish cabbage was planted to an acreage in New York 18 per cent larger than a year ago."

The production forecast for that state is likewise larger and for the United States 11 per cent larger than last year.

"Pastures were good in western Wisconsin but short in the eastern part of the state at the beginning of the month. Rains over the entire state in early September insures plenty of moisture for fall pastures and plowing."

"There is a bountiful apple crop in the farm orchards of the western part of the state but not equally good in eastern Wisconsin."

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomel powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little will disappear at once.



Men Look Twice Before They Buy!

Then Come Here for Suits

IT'S a good idea, too! We welcome more and more shopping for it gives us an opportunity to compare most favorably with other Clothes.

For here is a Store that thrives on comparisons—it has no fear that its merchandise will fail to make the grade in either quality or in price.

Of particular interest are three all-star groups of Suits, embracing everything wanted in single or double-breasted styles; blues, grays, browns and mixtures; Clothes for the young fellow; Clothes for the man of mature years—now featured here.

\$20

\$30

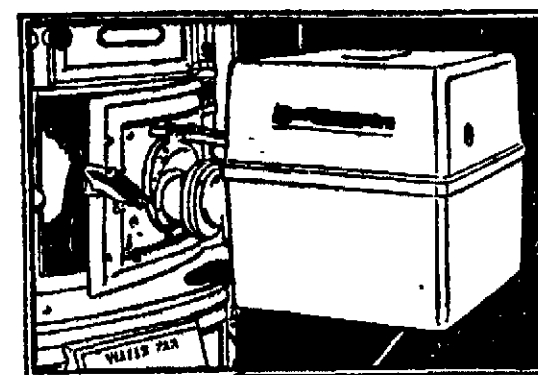
\$40

THE CONTINENTAL

Your Ideal of Home Heating Realized In



AUTOMATIC FUEL BURNER



Sootless
Air Floated
Flame

Swings on the
Door Off the
Floor

Over Half a Century of Home Heating Behind Summerheat

When the Round Oak Folks place their okay upon an Oil Burner you may depend upon its being as near perfect as long experience and modern science can make it.

As representatives of the Round Oak Summerheat Oil Burner, we require nothing more than the name "Round Oak" to assure our customers that its service is all that is promised. We know and assure you that the Round Oak Summerheat

Oil Burner will give satisfactory service wherever it is installed by Round Oak trained men.

Its results are startling—its principles are time tested—backed with all the resources and experience of more than half a century of serving more than two and a half million owners of Round Oak products from coast to coast.

Listed as standard by the Underwriters Laboratories at Chicago, having the broadest listing of any oil burner on the market. Works as well on a Warm Air Furnace as on Hot Water or steam. No removing of grates, no breaking of fire pots or ash pit. Very economical to operate.

ASK THE USERS OF ROUND OAK BURNERS

Fox River Hdw. Co.

Cor. Appleton & Washington Sts.

Now-only \$695 for America's first European-type Car

No other car offers you so
much for so little money—

4-wheel brakes ... stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour ... 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline ... 55 miles an hour ... 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds ... turns in 34-foot circle ... easiest car in America to park ... low-slung, European-type body ... beautiful ... smart.

New Reduced Prices

	WAS	NOW
Sedan . . .	\$735	\$695
Coupe . . .	\$735	\$685

All prices f.o.b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

OVERLAND Whippet

O. R. KLOEHN CO. Appleton, Wisconsin

HENNES AUTO CO.
Raukuna, Wis.
PETERSON GARAGE
Dale, Wis.
SERVICE AUTO CO.
Seymour, Wis.

REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Neenah, Wis.
DABAREINER HDWE. CO.
Hortonville, Wis.
SERVICE GARAGE
Near Creek, Wis.

GEO. FREIBURGER & SON
New London, Wis.
GODFREY AUTO CO.
Waupaca, Wis.

GAS TAX TOTALS \$148,258,087 IN UNITED STATES

Only Four States in Union Do
Not Impose This Kind of
Tax

Automobile gasoline taxes in 44 states and the District of Columbia amounted to \$148,258,087 last year, making the total gas earnings \$287,738,335 since 1919, when the tax first became effective, according to figures issued by the bureau of public roads. These figures give a complete history of the growth of gas levies in the United States and show clearly that motor vehicle owners are paying their share in the construction and maintenance of the nation's highways. In 1919, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, and Oregon were the only states enforcing a gasoline tax and the earnings that year amounted to \$1,022,514. The gas tax has proved popular and since then state after state has adopted the measure with resulting increase in the taxes collected. Now only four states do not impose a gas tax. These states are: Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1926
Central
5 o'clock
WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. — Variety.
WLS 345 Chicago—Scores; organ; sports.
WMAJ 553 Detroit—Concert.
WMAQ 447 Chicago—Studio.
WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.
KYW 536 Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.
6 o'clock
WGN 303 Chicago—Variety.
WLS 315 Chicago—Scores; orchestra.
WDAF 366 Kansas City—"School of the Air."
WSE 425 Atlanta—Radio school.
WMAQ 447 Chicago—Organ; studio.
WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra; drama.
WOW 526 Omaha—Variety.
KYW 536 Chicago—Musical.
7 o'clock
WRVA 236 Richmond, Va. — Musical.
WORD 275 Chicago—Studio.
WGN 303 Chicago—Features.
WLS 345 Chicago—Musical.
WMAJ 553 Detroit—Orchestra.
WMAQ 447 Chicago—Studio.
WQJ 447 Chicago—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental.
WRC 49 Washington—Musical.
WJAR 455 Providence, R. I. — Musical.
WEEI 476 WOC 484, KSD 545, musical.
KYW 536 Chicago—Musical.
8 o'clock
WBBM 225 Chicago—Artist recital.
WDBO 210 Winter Park, Fla.—Orchestra.
WGN 303 Chicago—Musical.
WLS 345 Chicago—Musical.
WDAF 366 Kansas City, Mo.—Orchestra.
WHAS 40 Louisville—Concert.
WSE 425 Atlanta—Musical.
WMAQ 447 Chicago—Musical.
WGN 303 Chicago—Studio.
WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.
WGR 319, WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 359, WLIT 325, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484, KSD 545.
9 o'clock
WBBM 225 Chicago—Orchestra.
WGHP 276 Detroit—Entertainers.
WORD 275 Chicago—Studio.
WYENC 316 Berrien Springs, Mich.—Hymns.
KOA 322 Denver—Instrumental.
KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb.—Variety.
WLS 345 Chicago—Trio.
WEAF 492 New York—Anglo-Per-
sians. To WTAG 268, WGNL 393.

"NAVY POSE" LATEST FAD OF SOCIETY WOMEN

London—(P)—The "Navy pose" is the latest fad of society women who already are tired of the trimness of the two-piece suit. The "navy" ensemble consists of a jumper-cardigan buttoned down the front, after the manner of the navy's well-worn brown cardigan, a felt hat put on with studied nonchalance and a plain straight coat worn unbuttoned or even just thrown over the shoulders.

DEAD LANGUAGES BROADCAST OVER RADIO IN MEXICO

Old Tongues Broadcasted as
Part of Department of Ed-
ucation's Program

Mexico City—(P)—Addresses in Aztec now take the air in Mexico, a part of the Department of Education's campaign of "education by radio." Tongues that were old when Cortez conquered this country four hundred years ago are used in the broadcasting of instructive talks in half a dozen Indian languages and dialects, for the benefit of the many natives throughout the Republic who still cling to an Indian language.

The government has distributed receiving sets to Indian villages or districts. From all the surrounding region men, women and children tramp to the place where a local headman has charge of the government's "magic box" which catches winged words from afar. There, upon stated occasions, they listen to advice and instruction, spoken in their own tongue, by a department of Education expert in Mexico City at CZE station. The Maya, Otomi, Matlatzinc, Zapotec, Nahuatl and other tribal languages have been used as well as Aztec, which is still a living language in parts of Mexico although perhaps un-
preserved in its pre-conquest purity. An elaborate program of education, addresses in Spanish is also part of the program, varied with concerts by some of Mexico's best musicians.

WGR 319, WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 359, WCO 414, WCAE 461, WRC 468, WEEI 476, WOC 484, WJAR 455, KSD 545; orchestra.
10 o'clock
WGHP 276 Detroit—Dance music.
WSE 425 Nashville—Studio; organ.
WGN 303 Chicago—Features.
WLS 345 Chicago—Features.
WMAJ 553 Detroit—Popular music.
WMAQ 447 Chicago—Popular music.
WCO 414 St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance program.
WQJ 447 Chicago—Musical.
WEAF 492 New York—Musical.
KYW 536 Chicago—Carnival.

BAREFOOT FOR SIXTY-FIVE YEARS



Conrad Roethler, a farmer of North Washington, Ia., has no more use for shoes than a Bolshevik has for a safety razor. In his 65 years of life he has gone barefooted, except for such ceremonial occasions as weddings and funerals.

Simplicity And Reserve Marks Style Of Houses

In the realm of good taste where decoration is concerned, all through the prevailing styles of home treatment, now in vogue, one is impressed with the element of simplicity, of reserve. If a home is done in the Italian manner, which is one of the severest styles, there are certain rigid demands to be carried out. The Spanish rooms now also popular are essentially simple in treatment. And as for Early American homes in these, surely, all excess ornamentation is done away with.

And with them all, there comes about quite naturally a sort of childish note. It is perhaps a paradox, to say that the present sophisticated home decoration is really childish in character but such is actually the case. One finds a room with a background of naive prints against gay paper, almost foolish in design, with a tiled floor in checkered pattern. Delightful built-in shelves lined with small patterned paper, chintz chair coverings, the use of Toby jugs and ruffled curtains primly tied back, all suggest things that appeal to child. There can be no argument about the fact that in the rush, the excitement, the tremendous activities of present living, these things are easier to live with, than the over-decorated, much beribboned styles of the eighteenth, or the terrible objects created during the black walnut, hair cloth, and red plush era that preceded it.

Among the suggestions for an Early American treatment of a bedroom is a pleasant arrangement centered about a tester in Toile de Jouy over a field bed. Under the arched drape of the tester two square pictures hung on the wall, each with a prim little embroidered flower; to greet one on awakening. Toile de Jouy was repeated in the rose window drapes with a pleated ruffle and tied back. FIREPLACE IS UNUSUAL With its unusual fireplace and convenient secretary desk one would want to spend more than the usual sleeping hours in this room. The fireplace was most attractive with a decorative map of Belgium, set in a square panel above it. A horizontal panel above the fireplace opening, containing two oval portrait oenohettes seemed exactly right above Colonial brass andirons. Close to the narrow secretary stood a comfortable wing chair and a lamp, with, just a bit beyond, a low table with an old chocolate set of gold and white ready for one's breakfast. Since "She" who would use this room would want a bit of a glass vanity table waited in another corner. The center leaf of this, raised, disclosed a set of boxes for trinkets and powder with the lid containing an old mirror. If one used these suggestions for a bedroom, in an apartment, a dining room of the same period would be equally effective. Let us imagine this one, fitted out with maple. Cane seated Hitchcock chairs might group themselves about an oval greenleather table. A large square of rose linen would make a good cover for this table with a border of wool stitching in bright colors. A similar mat of rose linen might lie on the serving table.

CITY IS ONE OF 26 TO PAY CLERK OVER \$2,000

Appleton is one of 26 cities in the state which pay their city clerks salaries of more than \$2,000 a year, according to the annual report of city officials' salaries just prepared by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. The city clerk here draws \$2,500 annually. Salaries paid city clerks in 143 Wisconsin cities range from \$30 annually in Horton to \$4,200 in Milwaukee.

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At any season it is difficult to generalize about style tendencies whether in clothing or home decoration. One thing however seems noticeable this year and that is the prevalence of cushions, especially small ones. There are gingham, chintz, embroidered or quilted cushions scattered about—each chair with one or two. Small round or heart shaped pink cushions, all frilled with lace like valentines, are lying on the beds. But of old patchwork quilts are centers for others. One may devise almost any shape or use any material and find it is correct, just so it is small. Here again is the childish note repeated, as was mentioned before.

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HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapors;
Apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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At any season it is difficult to generalize about style tendencies whether in clothing or home decoration. One thing however seems noticeable this year and that is the prevalence of cushions, especially small ones. There are gingham, chintz, embroidered or quilted cushions scattered about—each chair with one or two. Small round or heart shaped pink cushions, all frilled with lace like valentines, are lying on the beds. But of old patchwork quilts are centers for others. One may devise almost any shape or use any material and find it is correct, just so it is small. Here again is the childish note repeated, as was mentioned before.

If you go a step further, and make a delightful squirrel or gingham, or a fat cat, or a frisky bunny, it will find many uses. Dad can fall over it, and mother can use it for an elbow rest. And small brother will find it excellent for emphasis in an argument, being just the right size to throw at any one "when words fail you."

One of the most successful arrangements, a bed room with a swan motive carried out in each piece, comes to mind. It was modern and of no definite period. A huge rag doll dressed as Pierrot, lounging in a love seat, then so did a few modern French prints. Twin beds with a swan at each corner of the foot board

BRAMBACH

SMALL GRAND
\$650



We are showing a BRAMBACH Grand in the model home on the corner of 7th and Motexen Ave., Kaukauna, which is open to the public this week.

IRVING ZUELKE

Her Own Way

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

JUDY LOVES POWER

"Forgive me, Judy," pleaded Mamie. "I am awfully ashamed of myself. I should have believed in you through thick and thin. Will you forgive me dear?"

"I'll forgive you on one condition, and that is that you will listen carefully to what I am going to tell you and help me to put the plan that is in my mind over then whatever happens to me or anyone else, forget that you know anything about it."

"Judy, Judy. Surely you are not going to get yourself into this Cleaver-Robinson mess?"

Mamie groaned.

"Don't worry, Mamie. Getting into 'messes' is my second name. I thrive on it."

"The real reason why I didn't stay at home and finally settle down like mother was that I wanted to get myself into all sorts of life's 'messes'. What is the use of living, Mamie, if you must live a humdrum sort of a life with three meals a day in which to feed babies and then going to bed and sleeping at night."

"I couldn't see myself staying where nothing more thrilling could happen to me than a row with Dad or walking home from an automobile ride."

"By the way, I had to smile yesterday evening. I got out of Jerry's car on Michigan avenue and I walked away, but it was not because I objected to his petting; it was because I would not sit still under his criticism and jealous suspicion."

"I expect at the present moment that Jerry is perfectly furious at me. But some way I am so worked up over the 'mess' I am in that I do not feel as badly about it as I ought. Mamie, since I have known you and realized what a great love you have for Buddy Tremaine, I am not sure that I love Jerry with the one undying love that the novel writers talk about."

"Sometimes, dear, I think I have something inside of me which makes for badness instead of goodness, if there is such a thing. I like to be with Jerry. I like his arms about me, but I am not longing for him all the time when I am away from him. Honestly, Mamie, I was almost thrilled about what Robinson said to me and I don't like Robinson at all, and I know his proposals mean anything but good for me."

"I think I love power, dear, more than I do romance. Don't look so horrified. I don't think I am wicked—yet, but I presume no girl starts out to be really wicked, but I find it very interesting to look forward and speculate upon just how my life is going to turn out."

"Judy, Judy," said Mamie. "I never knew a girl to say such things before."

"Perhaps not. But even you, my dear, have thought them, except you were tempted to give everything you had for love. You told me yourself that you were sorry that you had ever left Buddy Tremaine."

"Yes, I know," said Mamie, "but I have found out that I didn't mean it after all. I could not accept anything, even from Buddy, except in the way in which he has just given it to me. I couldn't even borrow all that money from him if he were going to stay in Chicago."

"It's a terrible thing for men to have so much money, Mamie, to do with as they please. I'll wager Mr. Robinson does not think he is a wicked man, notwithstanding he is really

LITTLE JOE

THE ONLY TIME SOME PEOPLE CAN HURRY IS WHEN THEY HAVE NOTHING TO DO.



a menace to society with his wealth and power."

"Don't you love that last sentence, Mamie?" I couldn't help exclaiming.

"What a reformer people would call me with my 'menace to society' and 'wealth and power' nonsense? Golly I am afraid I am getting too good; I know I am getting too serious, and because of that I am going to have some fun and a few perfectly natural thrills. Incidentally I think, also, I am going to even up a few things for Martha Cleaver."

"Dear Judy, you scare me out of my next year's growth when you talk this way," exclaimed Mamie. "What are you going to do, and how are you going to do it?"

"Well, I'll tell you what I am going to do. I am going to get that fifty thousand dollars for Joan. Just how I am going to get it I don't know at the present moment. But I know it is lying around loose in some bank and I know it belongs to Joan and she has got to have it. I've got to get it out for her before the bank closes this afternoon."

Mamie looked at me blankly. "Fifty thousand dollars," she murmured. "You speak of it as though it were fifty cents. Do you know, Judy, that when Buddy deposited twenty-five thousand in the bank for me and brought me the bank book and I saw it written at the top of the page, I was so scared that my knees trembled, and that as only half of what you are expecting to get from someone within the next few hours."

"Twenty-five thousand dollars," I read it over in the little book with my name on it and thought, 'why that is a fortune. More than my father and mother earned in all their lives. Judy, for a little while it didn't seem possible that there was so much money in the world. I almost had an irresistible desire to go down to the bank and have the cashier pass it out to me in yellow-backed bills."

"Copyright 1925 NEA Service Inc. TOMORROW—It Is Dishonest to Listen."

GREAT JOY POSSIBLE WITH GOOD HEALTH

Many women live in a continually "too tired" state, which absolutely spoils their enjoyment of life and its pleasant activities. This weariness, lack of energy, and nervousness sometimes results when disordered weak, inactive kidneys affect the normal condition and regularity of flow, so necessary to sound health. Foley's, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Cost little. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere. Ask for Foley's Pills, diuretic. Sold everywhere. adv.

\$50 worth of Phoenix Silk Hosiery given away FREE. Ask for particulars at our hosiery department.—GEEN'S.

Dance, 12 Cor., every Sun.

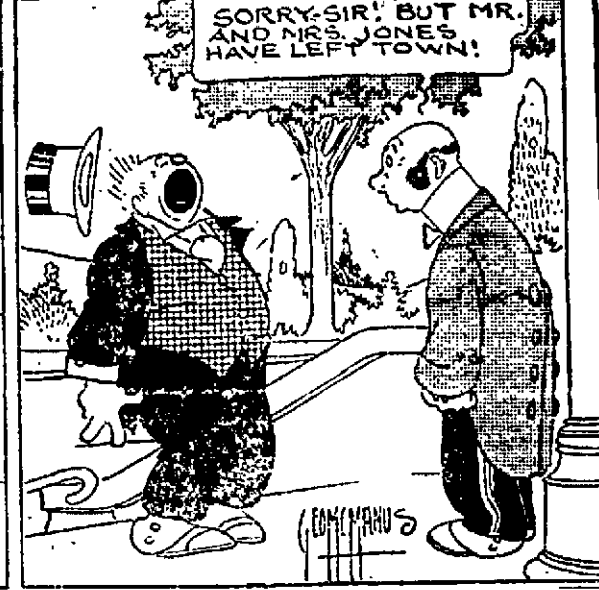
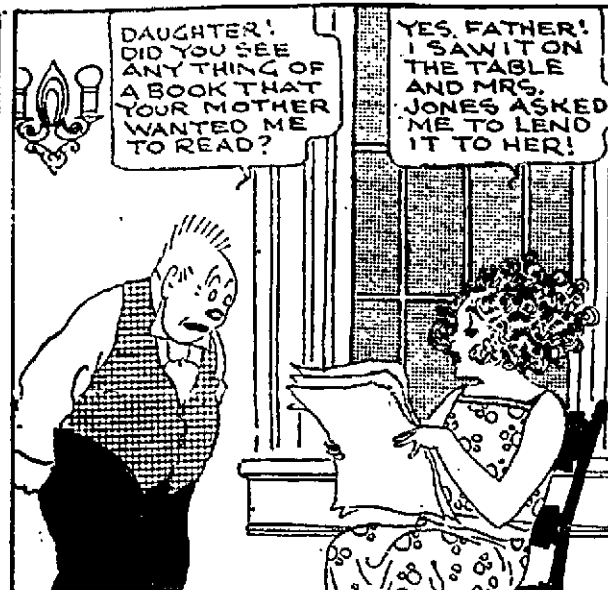
APPLETON RADIO SHOP

"The House of Better Radio"

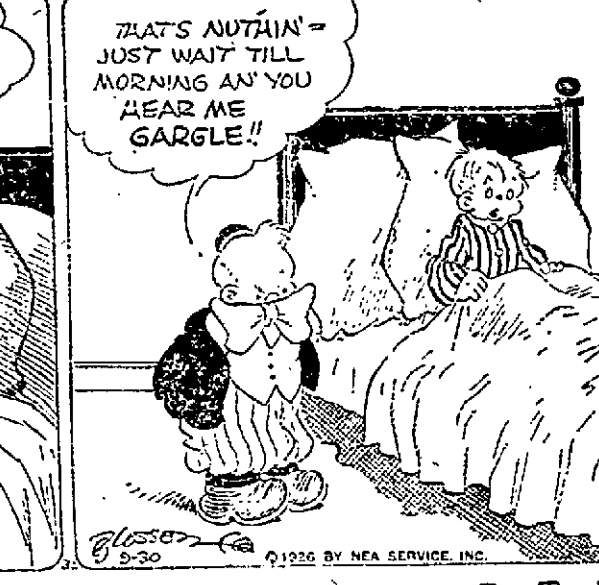
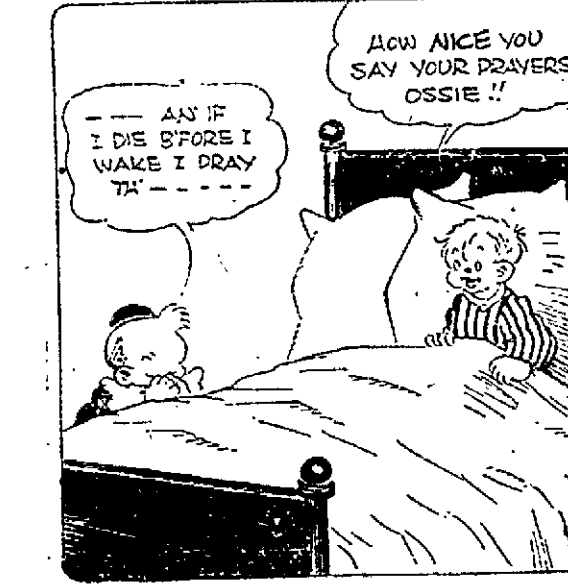
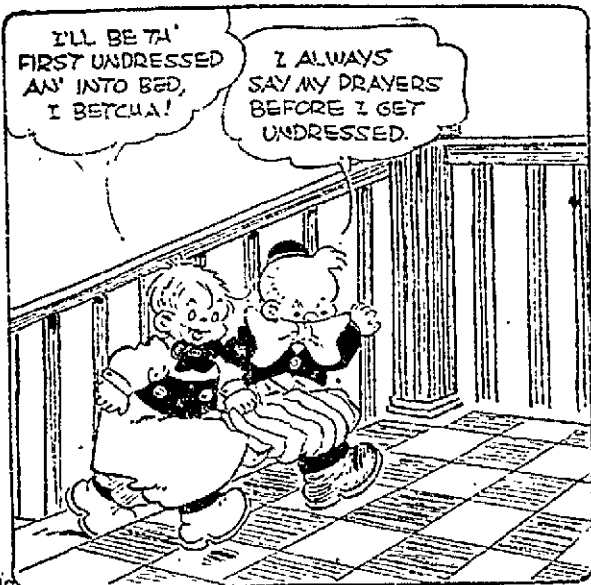
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BRINGING UP FATHER

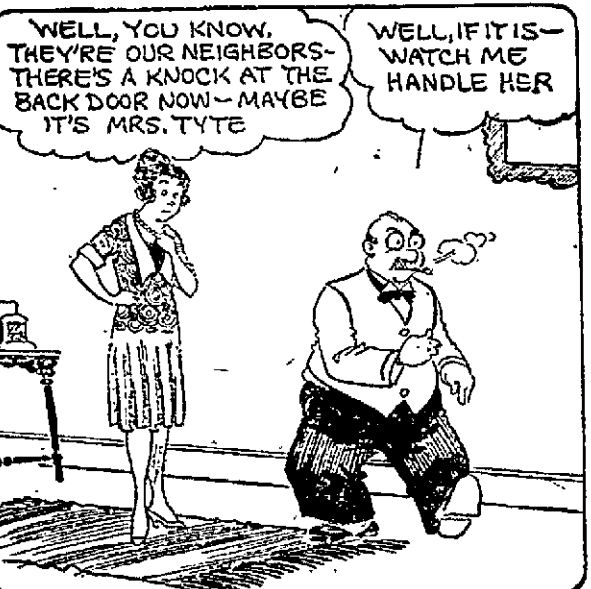
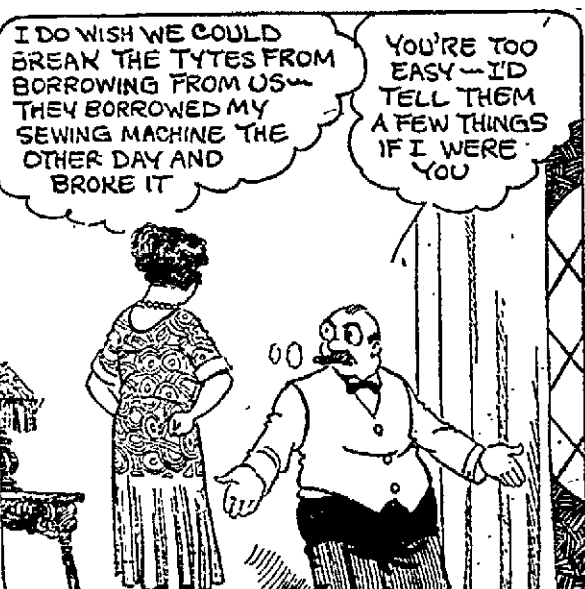


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

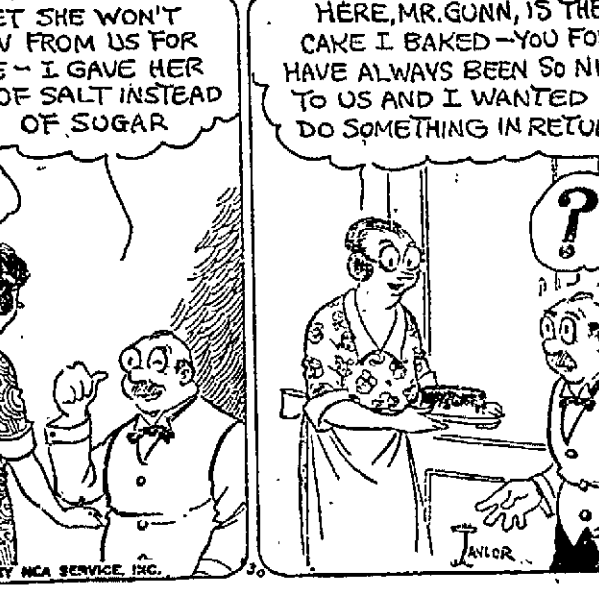


Good at Other Things, Too

MOM'N POP

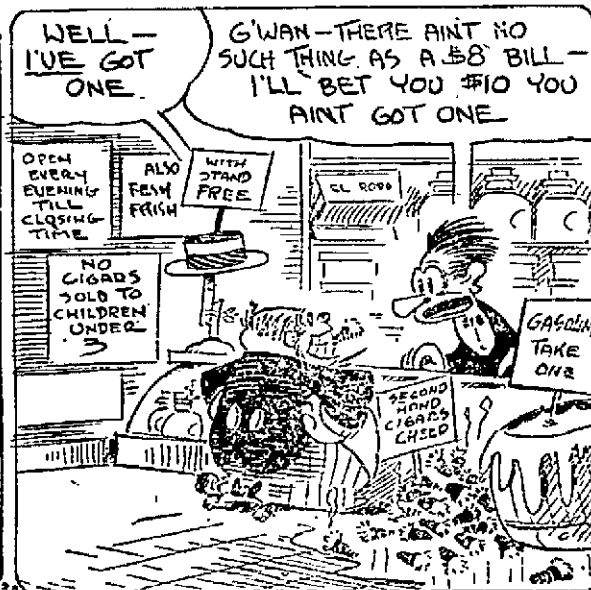
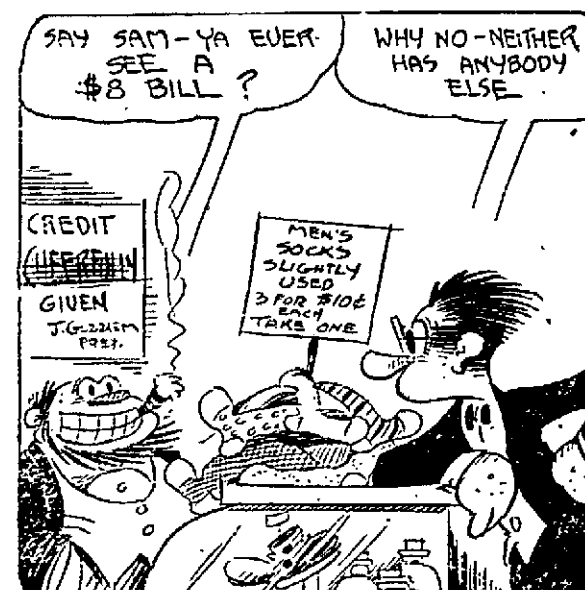


A Backfire

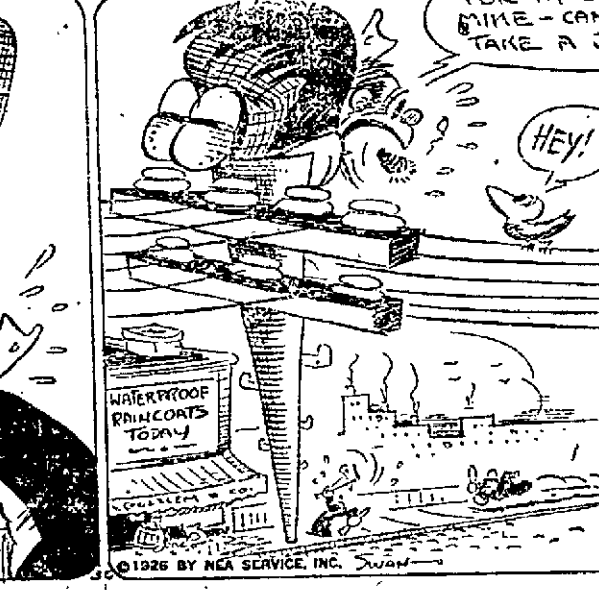


By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM



Guzz the Magician



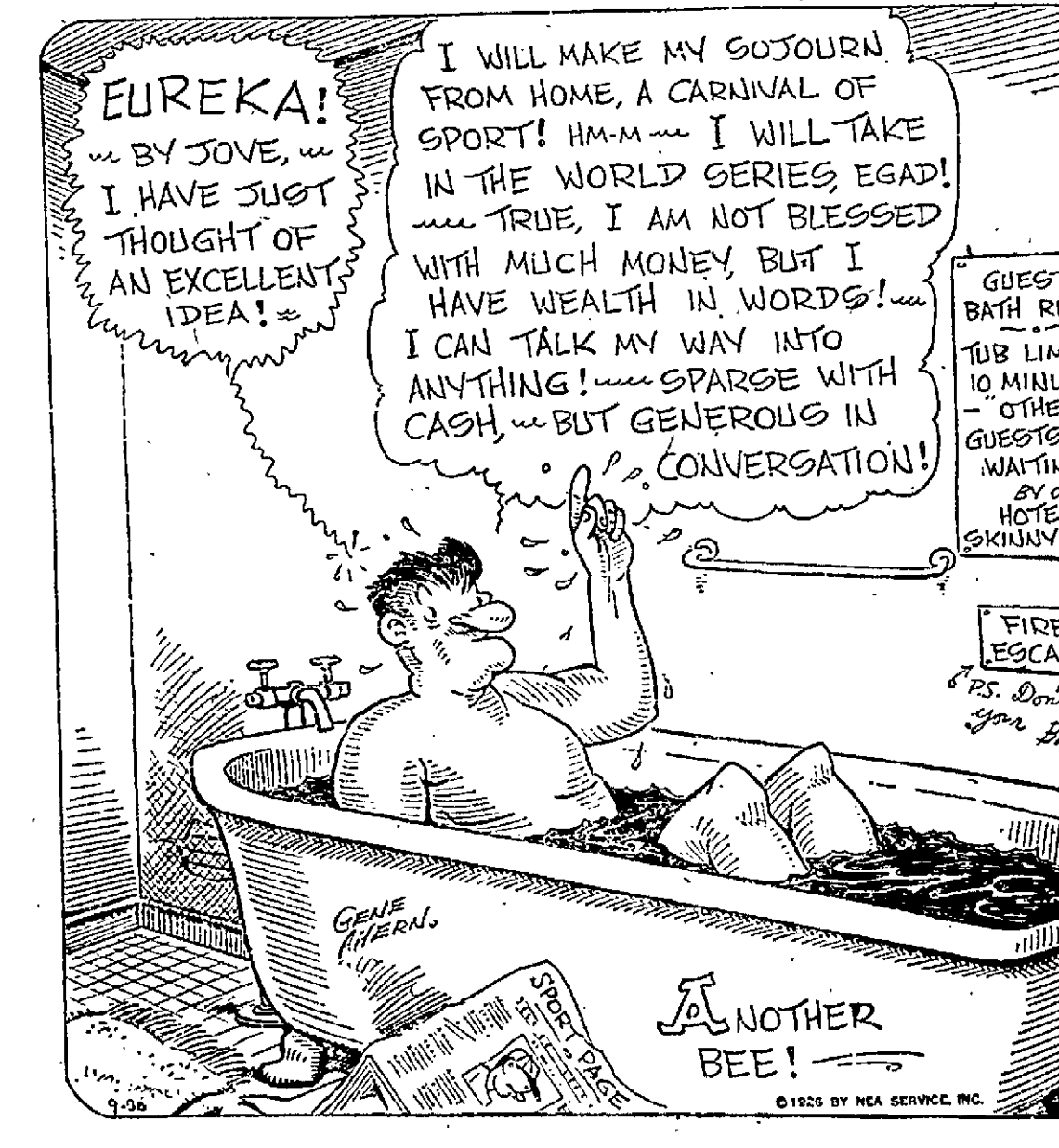
By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

NO SALE.

J.R. WILLIAMS
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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

LONDON SOCIETY PREPARES FOR LITTLE SEASON

Royal Family Plan to Pro- long Parties Until Well into October

London.—(P)—The present brilliant season, which in the ordinary way would end up after the Cowes Regatta week, bids fair to be followed by "little season" running into September. The king and queen are coming to town again after their visit to Cowes, and this fall before going to Scotland will give society folk an opportunity to "catch up" with various events and parties which have been crowded out during the past weeks. The Prince of Wales, Princess Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York will be in town throughout this "little season" and have arranged to do a good deal of entertaining. American hostesses and their British sisters who had perhaps hoped for a rest will not be able to get much relief until well into October.

FASHION HINTS

NOT PROHIBITED

"Cocktail costumes" are the vogue in Paris, and consist of a sleeveless frock of metal cloth or satin, combined with a short velvet jacket in black, red, or any striking color.

PLEATED VELVET

A novelty this season is pleated velvet, but naturally only the softest of this material may be used this way.

POPULAR TRIMMING

Caracul is one of the most popular materials for trimmings—it is particularly liked in black on black broadcloth.

FOX COLLARS

The double fox collar, that is, two fox fur joined in the back and forming long stole effects in front, is one of the most popular ways of finishing the neckline of both cloth and fur coats.

DANCE FROCKS

Flowers and geometrical motifs of rhinestones are used on the chiffon dance frocks that have full skirts and close bodices.

WOOL TRIMMING

Tan wool embroidery in loose knotted effect trims a brown georgette frock most effectively.

JEWELLED HANDLES

The latest importations in umbrellas show black handles encrusted with rhinestones and jewels.

PART OF GOWN

Practically every evening frock for this season has its skirt which is draped casually over one arm, and is regarded as a legitimate part of the gown instead of an afterthought.

WINTER FROCKS

Chiffon and velvet are the most popular combination for winter afternoon frocks. Often the upper part of the frock is of chiffon and the skirt of velvet.

MODEST PATTERNS

Velvet this season is apt to be figured as plain. Small floral patterns, or geometrical designs in bright colors on a dark ground are especially liked.

FOR THE PURSE

The bright red envelope purse for winter is often adorned with black enamel or silver, and frequently with combinations of both.

FOR SATIN GOWNS

Double chiffon of white or flesh-colored bodices, with pleated edges are very attractive on black satin or black velvet gowns.

BIG HAT POPULAR

The large hat of black velvet, black felt or hatters plush is very smart now with the printed afternoon frock.

CAPE ADDS SHAPE

Many practical coats for day wear have straight lines, but a cape across the back which neutralizes the severity and gives a pleasing silhouette.

COLORLED BELTS

Colored leather belts that just match hats are worn with many of the smartest and most youthful appearing frocks.

SHORT JACKETS

Detachable short jackets or capes are shown with many of the newest frocks, often of lace or chiffon, and they give the effect of a bolero.

EVENING FROCK

An evening frock is of cloth of gold with a finely accented-pleated skirt, and a bloused bodice, with a belt of gold leather.

ROSE AND BLUE

A bouffant frock of Alice blue tulle is trimmed with rose-colored tulle and heading in rose-colored beads.

CONTRAST IN COLOR

Short coats of velvet often contrast with the skirt in color, or are worn with skirts of shaded wool.

Prize Dance, 12 Cors., Sun. Also Hot Band, Royal Garden.

WANTED — BLACK HAIR HUSBAND SLEEK HAIR HUSBAND SHEIK INELIGIBLE



ELSIE OAKES

The queen of the red heads says that no man need apply except those with coal black hair.

Which may not be surprising to those who like to quote proverbs, such as those about the attraction of opposites and the fickleness of woman. But as red hair won for the queen a prize and much flattery and movie offers and attention galore.

The queen is Miss Elsie Oakes, a New Orleans stenographer, who has just been acclaimed the most beautiful red-haired girl in the gulf metropolitan.

"Red-headed men are my pet detestation," she laments. "I hate them."

LIKES ATHLETIC MEN

The right man has not come along yet. But when he does, says Miss Oakes:

"He will have that black hair—but he will not be a sleek-haired sheik—and gray eyes. He will smile readily and have a sense of humor. I hate a person who just sits. I want repartee and sparkle in conversation. And he must be an athlete. I want him able to use his fists, and he must swim and ride horseback. Dancing is not essential, although desirable."

About petting? The queen is discreet.

"It would be queer if a girl had not been kissed by the time she was 21," she says.

SHE CAN COOK

The lured-looking lady is a devoted believer in the success and advantages of marriage. Since she captured the beauty prize—in addition to some thousands of ardent mash notes which she threw in the waste basket—she has had several theatrical offers. These also went into the waste basket, for Elsie says a kitchen beats a career any time.

She can cook, too. And she makes her own dresses.

Athletics have a big place in her life, although she makes no claim to a balanced program. She eats what she likes, goes to bed when she likes, and doesn't wear "too many" clothes.

She swims, rides horseback and is a student of aesthetic dancing. During the day, as a stenographer, she industriously pounds a typewriter.

Elsie doesn't smoke. But in explaining that fact, Elsie was careful to say that she had never wanted to.

Now, to be more personal, here are some more facts about the prettiest red-headed girl in New Orleans: Age, 21; height, 5 feet, weight, 11 pounds; bust 32 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 32 inches; calf, 13 inches; ankle, 8 inches.



Sister Mary's KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Bananas, cereal, thin cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, Marmalade, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Succotash, brown bread and butter sandwiches, peach custard pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Veal stew with dumplings, scalloped tomatoes, fresh pear salad, pumpkin pie, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Keep in mind the necessity of scraping a banana before serving. Use a butter knife and gently but thoroughly remove the coating just next to the skin. Then cut the fruit in slices or return to the skin and serve with salt.

PEACH CUSTARD PUDDING
Four or six peaches, 1 cup broken

nut meats, 1½ cups milk, 2 eggs (yolks) 6 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift sugar, flour and salt. Beat yolks of eggs slightly with dry ingredients. Heat milk and gradually add to egg mixture, beating constantly. Beat until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot water until custard thickens the spoon. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pare and slice peaches. Put in a serving dish and sprinkle with nuts, reserving a few for the top of the pudding. Pour hot custard over nuts and peaches. Sprinkle with remaining nuts and put on ice to chill.

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A THOROUGH, EFFECTIVE, PLEASANT PHYSIC

Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome, satisfying physic, thoroughly cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach, tone up the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, headache, and gas pain, due to a constipated condition, no remedy is more highly recommended. Wm. O. E. Bieker, Hancock, Mich., says: "I have given Foley Cathartic Tablets a thorough trial and I can honestly recommend them as a sure and pleasing laxative. They work without griping. Comforting, too, to stout persons. Sold everywhere."

everywhere.

everywhere.

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ALLOWANCE NOT "HEALTHY" FOR YOUNG CHILD

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

An allowance for a child: To be or not to be! That is the question. Your child may be nine—or he may be nineteen. It is not a few ideas! Since the tiny Sandy Junior got one egg out of every hundred for his own to sell if he "would not be frivolous with the money," the canny parent has experimented more or less with the plan.

Allowance meant allowance in the old days. Johnny was given a dollar every two weeks that included tablets, pencils, Sunday school money, shows and any sodas he could manage on the overflow. A dollar was a dollar and if it went where all good dollars go in two days instead of two weeks, Johnny could kick his tops for the other twelve days and wait.

But now, if all I have noticed about the little fiction of allowances is true it has lost all disciplinary quality and is sort of here-you-are-to-start-you-off-son there's more-where this-comes-from, affair.

If you are giving your child an allowance that is not an allowance at all with no idea of management or denial connected with it, there is no use of trying to deceive yourself. You are giving him a sort of moral rope to hang himself with.

One of the finest schools for boys in the United States has asked parents to kindly limit their son's monthly allowance to fifteen dollars and no more. It is a rebuke to parents who let the college have to step in and do the money training. Fifteen dollars will pay for laundry, stamps, stationery, dues for sundry and all necessary things.

Recently I talked with the mother of a ten year old girl who had been to a hospital for treatment for diabetes, for six weeks. The mother said to me, "It is my own fault. I gave her too much money and didn't see that she spent it correctly. I found that she was stuffing on candy and sweets and here I was worrying about her not eating her meals. She is on her way to recovery now. I think, but so far it has cost us six hundred dollars. No more allowances in our family."

I believe that the allowance of a young child, unless it is made the means of teaching him economy, is the greatest school for extravagance in the world.

Chicago—Not all styles originate in Paris.

Here's one from Chicago, inspired doubtless by those chill breezes of Lake Michigan.

Red broadcloth, it is, with silver fitch fur. The embroidery of the blouse is gold and black and red.

"How do you like it?" smiles Frances Polley.

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WESTERN STYLE



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MANY CHANGES IN UMBRELLAS FOOTWEAR

Gloves are developing remarkable novelty and charm.

One button glove of finest suede either in white or the most delicate tan are finished with detachable cuffs, which button on. These may be of alligator in a rich brown blending well with pale beige suede.

Another type is of black moire with an oval marcasite monogram posed in the center.

Umbrellas are now an integral part of the ensemble, and are seen showing the most remarkable versatility.

BIRDS WITH CORAL PLUMAGE
Animal heads are undoubtedly the fall vogue. Smoothly modeled birds of foreign aspect with long vertical bills of gold are shown in light colors, such as yellow, coral and red, the hair de rose shades, exactly matching the covers.

A sturdy umbrella with a fringed leather carrying bag is interesting. It is developed in two shades of brown.

Paris reports that the zoo has been thoroughly rifled for women's shoes. The reptile skins will be prominent in footwear. Tortoise, boa, streaked rattle, mottled lizard, python, galatia, baby alligator and baby lizard have all given up their hides.

Ostrich and shark are newcomers to the realm of feminine footwear. All these skins come in the new

terials for summer curtains, for they exclude a minimum of light and air.

MILLED COCOA
Beat cocoa with a Dover heater for two minutes to prevent the formation of a film over the top.

CLEANSING ALUMINUM
Steel wool will clean aluminum cooking utensils. In case food has been burned and the pan become blackened boil vinegar and water in the pan to remove it.

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Beat cocoa with a Dover heater for two minutes to prevent the formation of a film over the top.

CLEANSING ALUMINUM
Steel wool will clean aluminum cooking utensils. In case food has been burned and the pan become blackened boil vinegar and water in the pan to remove it.

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BLUES DRILL LONG AND HARD FOR MARQUETTE

Guards And Center Positions Only Uncertain Jobs As Blue Men Wreck Frosh In Practice

Third Day of Scrimmage Finds Blue Backs Driving Hard Through Greens

Coach Mark Catlin's Lawrence college grid warriors went through their third hard afternoon of practice Wednesday at Whiting field when the Blue men drove them through a long drill in preparation for the opening game with Marquette Saturday. After an intensive signal drill, the squad bucked the freshmen for a long scrimmage and then ended the day with two laps on the track.

As was the case earlier in the week several combinations were used with only the two tackles, Capt. Counsell and Ott remaining at their positions most of the game. Weinkauf started at center and was replaced by Johnson and Hipse. His passing was poor at times. Johnson also worked at guard, replacing Artz, and worked as a fullback. At ends Hipse and Jessup started with another pair, consisting of Hilton and Bayer, replacing them and going well. Bloomer and Heidman called signals with Briesse, Barrell and Nason starting in the rear of the backfield jobs were Humphrey, Dreher, and Schlagenhauf. Grove worked at an end.

With the exception of one guard and center, the starting lineup for Saturday seems about fixed. Blomer probably will call the plays with Briesse, Barrell and Nason, carrying them out. At ends will be Hipse and Jessup and at tackles, Counsell and Ott. Steensland will care for one guard with Artz, Weinkauf or Johnson at the other. Weinkauf or Johnson will start opposite Capt. Don Crane of the Golden Avalanche at center.

Varsity backs had little trouble piercing the frosh line or shooting around its ends Wednesday. On Tuesday when the frosh carried the ball the varsity stopped play after play short, only one Green end run gaining any amount of ground for the Cristophers.

SEATS FOR 2,500 AT "LOCAL" WORLD SERIES

The 1926 World Series between the New York Yankees, American League champs, and the St. Louis Cardinals, Rogers Hornsby's hustling National loop winners, will be played in Appleton Saturday afternoon starting about 12:30 local time. The game will be played on the Post-Crescent Playograph diamond located on the west side of the Y. M. C. A. building. A total of 2,500 seats will be available and fans are advised to come early to avoid having to stand during the tilt. Immediately after the game a rush is expected to start for Whiting field where the Lawrence-Marquette game was shoved back awhile to enable fans to see both.

Telephone reports will go to fans in Neenah and Kaukauna direct from the wire. Games in New York will start at 12:30 locally and in St. Louis at 2:15 by Appleton time. Play by play, ball by ball, as it happens in the big stadiums of the title contenders will be depicted within a few seconds after it happens by the Playograph crew. Fans who have attended past series, and there are many, know how well the play can be run off so that the spectators gets the actual thrill of the game.

Games in New York will start at 1:30 or at 12:30 here. This will give fans plenty of time to reach Whiting field for the start of the football game.

PENNOCK, RHEM TO LEAD RIVAL HURLING CORPS

Cards and Yanks Have 9 Boxmen Ready; Both Teams Have Stars on Staffs

This is another of a series of stories dealing with the comparative strength of the various departments of contending world series teams.

New York.—There will be no advantage in numbers when St. Louis and New York pitchers are counted in the world series. Each club has nine in condition. St. Louis has a total of ten, but an injured hand will prevent Johnson's participation.

Pitchers with impressive records are found in each camp.

Herb Pennock of the Yankees has won the most games, 21. Flint Rhem is one behind. Pennock, however, has lost 11 games and has a percentage of .556. Rhem with seven defeats, is rated .741.

Garland Braxton with six victories and one defeat, leads both clubs in percentage with .857. In spite of this excellent profit on paper, he is not expected to start a game in the series although he may do some fishing. The leading pitcher of the Cards in terms of games won and lost is Jess Haines, whose 13 victories against four defeats, entitles him to a percentage of .765. Haines too hears other names mentioned more frequently than his in discussions of starting pitchers.

metropolis will please consult Marquette university athletic authorities. For the third consecutive year, the Marquette Golden Avalanche football team is invading a world series city, playing St. Louis university at St. Louis, Oct. 16, just a few days after the close of this year's contests.

In both 1924 and 1925, the Marquette eleven played the Navy at Annapolis, while the Washington Americans were battling for the world's baseball championship.

ODDS OF 6 TO 5 FAVOR YANKEES

Wagers Give Hugginsmen Edge; First Game Starts at 1:30 Eastern Time

New York.—Odds are quoted at 6 to 5 in favor of the Yankees. A broad-st firm announces the placing of one wager of \$12,000 to \$10,000 that New York takes the series and one of \$1,000 against \$12,000 that the Yankees take four games in a row. Prices of 14 to 1 that St. Louis does not win four straight and three to one that the Cardinals do not win the first two games have been offered.

Babe Ruth has an ardent admirer in the Great Dane given him by Harry Heilmann, Detroit outfielder. The dog, almost equal in size to Babe prances around the field with him in workouts.

Ruth's injured ankle appears as strong as ever and his limp is gone.

Benny Bengough has broken arm in a sling, has been in the stands watching the practice and acting philosophically over the predicament of the leading catcher of the American league.

"Wee Willie" Sherdell, so dubbed by sporting writers, is five feet ten inches in height and weighs 165. The Cardinal southpaw ace thinks the fact he is slightly bowlegged may account for deception as to his size.

There are 40,000 requests for 25,000 reserved seats both Saturday and Sunday, meaning that about 127,000 persons will attend the two games, the financial intake for these opening games will be close to \$550,000. The first two games start at 1:30 P. M. Eastern time.

MARQUETTE GRIDDERS PLAY IN SERIES CITY

Milwaukee—Cities wanting a baseball world series played within their

Cornell Expected To Give Cards Plenty Of Opposition

Madison.—When Coach George Little trots his Cardinal jerseyed squad out onto Camp Randall field to open the 1926 grid campaign he will be greeted by a fast-stepping minor college eleven that quarters in the hamlet of Mount Vernon, Iowa, and represents the institution known as Cornell college.

Tutored by Dick Barker, recently associated with Michigan University as Freshmen grid coach, and captained by a scrappy little center, Burghard, who weighs a mere 152 lbs, the Cornell aggregation will prove a formidable foe for the Badgers, who to date have not included in a great amount of scrimmage.

The Iowa collegians have hung up a record the past two seasons. Two years ago they ran up a total of 93 points while their opponents scored 28, and during the fall of 1925 came through with a composite score of 99

as against an insignificant 9 counted by their foes. In establishing these figures Cornell meets such teams as Knox, Monmouth, Coe, Grinnell, Beloit, Ripon, Hamilton and Dubuque.

The Mount Vernon outfit, which totes purple jerseys, is built around seven letter men from a year ago. Ten of the 1925 squad have departed, including Capt. Dean, who is now assisting Coach Barker. The chief worry of Barker is not at ends for Wilson and Adamson, a great pair of extremity men, have returned. Both were selected All-State and All-West conference ends last season.

The other "C" wearers who will oppose the Badgers Saturday are Capt. Burghard, center; Crabtree, halfback; McGrath, fullback; Mullenberg, end; and Midkiff, guard. The latter line-man tips the scale at 212 but the balance are of average weight and several backs not overly burdened.

HERE'S KING OF SCULLERS



MAJOR GOODCELL

Presenting the world champion singles sculler—Major Goodcell. When it comes to rowing one of these little shells over the briny deep this fellow's in a class by himself. Here you see him keeping in condition on San Diego Bay. He's ready to meet all comers.

Gosha Only Appleton Ball Player To Head Department In Loop Fielding Records

Marks Show That Local Infielder Leads Valley League Third Sackers

Only one Appleton baseball player lead his department in fielding for the 1926 season, according to official final averages issued Wednesday. Al Gosha leads the third sackers of the loop with a mark of .911, the averages show. He also ranks at the top as a center fielder and second baseman with a 1,000 mark. Arnie Hillman falls in that class as an outfielder. Harvey Pribe, Appleton center fielder is tied for second at his position with Steen of Fond du Lac. These men had an average of .958 and were topped by Bixby, Oshkosh, with a .967.

Player	Games	E	TC	PC
Felker, Osh.	15	2	163	.987
Loeffler, G. B.	14	2	121	.983
Sommerfeld, Osh.	5	2	56	.982
Woolley, G. B.	6	1	47	.978
Jensen, Fon.	20	5	153	.967
Handler, Nee.	20	6	182	.966
ASHMAN, APP.	22	9	169	.946
Hartjes, Kim.	22	8	169	.932
Noel, Osh.	8	0	28	.980
CROWE, APP.	9	0	34	.900
A. Poca, Kim.	7	0	25	.900
Vorhees, Fond.	6	0	8	.900
C. Poca, Kim.	2	0	7	.900
Lacosse, G. B.	12	1	35	.971
Vanderloop, Kim.	9	1	28	.964
Gietzen, Osh.	15	2	41	.954
Nixon, Nee.	17	3	63	.932
Leu, Fond.	17	4	58	.931
Romneek, Nee.	7	1	11	.909
Smith, Kim.	5	3	26	.892
REFEKE, APP.	6	2	17	.881
STERNAGLE, APP.	9	3	25	.880

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FORMER BLUE GRIDDER PERFORMS WITH RACINE

Raymond "Champ" Boettcher, end and fullback on Lawrence college grid squads for three years, is playing football this season with the Racine American Legion team in the National Pro loop. The former Blue star, who graduated last spring, plays in the line and at fullback for the Belle City crew. He weighs about 190 pounds and is down to perfect grid condition. At present he is visiting friends in this city until Friday.

The Racine crew, which includes several All-western and All-American stars, meets the Green Bay Packers at the Bay on Oct. 24. The game will be toward the state pro title now held by the Packers, as well as for the national bunting.

Gullekson, Nee.	7	7	33	.787
J. Faris, Fond.	2	3	14	.756
RIGHT FIELDERS				
Sonn, Fond.	20	1	29	.965
Williams, G. B.	20	1	27	.963
Dombrowski, Nee.	15	2	29	.931
Kell, Kim.	10	1	14	.928
Thien, Kim.	13	1	11	.909
Pochojka, Osh.	20	2	21	.904
BAETZ, APP.	17	3	28	.893
Kinkel, Nee.	2	1	9	.888
Whitpen, Nee.	15	2	15	.866
CENTER FIELDERS				
Krull, Nee.	2	0	4	1.000
Bixby, Osh.	20	1	31	.967
Steen, Fond.	20	2	38	.958
PRIEBE, APP.	20	2	38	.958
Cooke, Kim.	17	2	37	.945
Cavil, Kim.	9	1	14	.928
Kirchoff, G. B.	20	3	38	.921
Burnside, Nee.	6	1	7	.852
BOYLE, APP.	7	2	13	.846
LEFT FIELDERS				
Madson, Nee.	15	0	30	1.000
Anderson, Nee.	4	0	12	1.000
Novotny, Osh.	20	1	28	.964
Boehm, G. B.	20	2	37	.946

MOTHER'S FINAL REQUEST HOLDS LEADER TO TEAM

Hornsby's Parent Dies in Texas but Asks Son to Remain With Teammates

New York.—The dying wish of Mrs. M. D. Hornsby, that her son Rogers stick to his post as manager and second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals and lead his team against the New York Yankees in the world series is to be observed.

The manager had contemplated a race to the finish with his mother in Austin, Tex., that would have kept him out of the first two games of the classic starting here Saturday. The mother who had watched from an invalid's bed for the past eleven years the steady march of her son to base-

BENDT, APP.	22	2	32	.937
Senecal, Fond.	20	4	53	.933
Pocan, A., Kimberly	8	2	8	.750
Verbaten, Kim.	10	3	8	.666
MISCELLANEOUS				
Alger, Fond. 2b, rf, cf	7	0	20	1.000
HILLMAN, APP. lf, rf	6	0	13	1.000
Schultz, Osh. 2b, 3b	4	0	4	1.000
GOSHA, APP. cf, 2b	2	0	8	1.000
Roth, Osh. 2b	2	0	3	1.000
Krull, Nee. lf	1	0	5	1.000
VANWYCK, APP. lf, cf	6	1	12	.916
Smith, Kim. rf, lf	11	2	18	.888
Larson, Nee. 1b, rf	2	1	7	.811
Pocan, Kim.	1	2	9	.733

ROOT SHUTS OUT SOX IN 1ST CITY BATTLE

Chicago.—Bent on revenge for a drubbing in the first game with the Cubs, the White Sox invited their National League rivals to Comiskey Park Thursday to resume the annual city series. Close to 15,000 fans saw the Cubs, winner of the 1925 post season play, ride to an inaugural victory over the American League club on Charley Root's baffling twists. The score was 6 to 0.

REDS TUMBLE BEFORE TWO WEAKEST SQUADS

It took the two weakest clubs in the National League to put the Reds out of the pennant fight just at a time when it seemed the Hendricks combination would find the going fairly soft. But then you never can tell when the Braves and Phillies will start an uprising—this despite the fact they've been nothing more than doormats for most of the other clubs in the circuit for the last few campaigns.

ball leadership, died Wednesday. Her son was informed that her last wish was that he stay with his team. Then he announced he would do as she desired.

Sorrow over the death of Hornsby's mother was also expressed by Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, John Heydler President of the National league and Commissioner Landis. "Hornsby," Landis said, "will have one of the hardest fights a man ever had to get hold of himself. A boy feels deeply the loss of his mother but I think a man feels it even more. I am deeply sorry for him."

HOFF FILES SUIT AGAINST A. A. U.

Star Pole Vaulter Charges Officials Are Attempting to Drive Him Out

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Times says that Charles Hoff, Norwegian pole vault champion has filed suit for \$100,000 against officials of the Amateur Athletic Union charging that they have influenced United States immigration authorities to order him from this country at the expiration of his temporary admission, Oct. 15. Hoff said the suit was filed Wednesday immediately following receipt of letter from Ben M. Day, commissioner of immigration, New York Harbor, informing him his application for an extension of a permit to remain in America had been denied and that it would be necessary for him to leave this country Oct. 15. Hoff named as defendants W. Proust, F. W. Ruben and R. S. Weaver. The first two are national officials of the A. A. U. while Weaver, in addition to serving on the foreign relations committee of that body is president of the Southern Pacific division. The vaulter charges that since leaving New York in April he has not received any expense money, being forced to pay out several thousand dollars to meet the engagements that the A. A. U. scheduled for him, the understanding being that the A. A. U. would return the money at the conclusion of the tour.

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MICKEY WALKER TRIES COMEBACK WITH CALLAHAN

Man Who Lost Welter Title to Pete Latzo Starts Campaign Thursday Night

Chicago.—(P)—Mickey Walker, who lost the welterweight championship to Pete Latzo, the Scranton miner, in a ten-round fight at Scranton last May, begins his comeback campaign Thursday night at Cubs Park in a ten-round decision bout with Shuffle Callahan, of Chicago Heights, one of the hardest hitters in the class.

The match will top a four-bout card arranged by promoter Jim Mullen for the last outdoor show of the season.

Callahan goes in with a promising string of knockouts to his credit from recent bouts and is expected to give the New Jersey puncher a top-level workout from the bell.

Walker, back from two months in a Pennsylvania mountain lumber camp and a month of intensive conditioning under the eyes of Trainer Teddy Hayes at Summit, N. J., hopes to flatten Callahan for the first time in the ladder which Manager Jack Kearns predicts will carry his charge to the championship again in six months. Hayes came to Chicago with the former champion to supervise his final workout.

Walker appears in fine condition. Those who were with him in New Jersey pronounce him to be the man who won the championship from Jack Britton in 1922.

Callahan is angling for a title bout with Latzo and sees that opportunity as the great prize in tonight's milling. His sparring partners say his punch is terrific.

Callahan has had a sensational rise in the game. A year ago he was practically unknown. He started off last winter with a knockout over Ted Gratin, of Denver. Since then he has flattened Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee, Morris Schlaifer, Bobby Barrett, of Philadelphia, and Nate Goldman, another Quaker City welter. Barrett went down for the count in the first round.

Callahan has lost once, by decision to Tommy Freeman.

ESKIMOS USE TWO SYSTEMS OF PLAY

Foe of Bay Packers on Sunday Combines Rockne's and Warner's Styles

Green Bay.—Utilizing a combination of ultra modern football that includes the best of the systems used by Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and Glenn Warner at Stanford, the Duluth Eskimos plan to win the titular honors this season in the National Football league.

When they appear here Sunday Green Bay fans will see about as dazzling an attack as they ever witnessed. Ernie Nevers, tackle, All-American fullback, and hailed as the "world's foremost athlete," will lead the giants from the northland.

In addition to captaining the squad he has acted as head coach. The mighty offensive system worked so successfully by Warner was brought east by Ernie, and his men have used it with telling effect in all games played to date. Blended with the Warner wizardry is a great deal of the Rockne cunning in the style of battle adopted by the Duluthians.

Nevers pins his hopes of victory on a slashing attack in the early stages of the contest. Supporting Nevers in the "four polar bears" backfield are Paul Fitzgibbons, the man who put Creighton on the football map and himself on the second All-American team; John Blood, who learned his football from Rockne at Notre Dame and who has started in pro football the last two seasons; and Willie Gilbert, star for three years at Valparaiso college and now a Southern League pitcher.

Nevers will be in the game here from start to finish. He refuses to make a brief appearance and then bid his adieu.

Fans of Green Bay perhaps recall the memorable struggle of New Year's Day, 1925, when Notre Dame traveled to California to settle the football supremacy of the world.

The mighty Four Horsemen were at the apex of their careers and playing their last game. Notre Dame won 24-10 but Nevers' work that day dimmed the glory of the great Rockne team. Single-handed he beat back the galloping horsemen time after time in the shadow of his goal and smashed through the powerful Irish line for his team's only touchdown. But for him, those who saw the game, say Notre Dame would have won by a wide margin.

ANTIQUES BRING SMALL PRICES AT AUCTION SALE

New Orleans.—(P)—It may have been the rain dampening the ardor of buyers but at an auction of antiques here a Buhl table, declared by the auctioneer to have been the property of Madame de Pompadour, went under the hammer for \$30. The auctioneer added that the authenticity of the table had not been questioned since 1764.

The sun was out when the jewelry in the collection was offered and an English ring-watch, a tiny watch set in a man's gold ring, brought \$166. An inscription in the faded cover of the box told how Prevail, the watchmaker had made it "expressly for King George, the Third."

It takes seven minutes to ride to the top of the Washington monument by elevator, the ascent being 500 feet.

Yanks Must Reverse Form Of September To Conquer

BY BILLY EVANS

New York.—If the New York Yankees are to have a chance of beating the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series, the Yankees must do a right about face quickly.

The Yanks literally staggered under the wire as the American League pennant winner.

For perhaps six weeks the club has been running in low gear. Down the home stretch it was in reverse most of the time.

Playing in mid-season form, the style of game that enabled the Yanks to pile up winning streaks of 16 and 11 games, I would figure them to defeat the best the National League could offer.

Should the club continue its September form in the world series, it would not present the formidable opposition it is really capable of.

The break showing the Yankees have made in the home stretch can be charged to one thing—a terrific batting slump.

If there is one thing the New York club can do, it is hit the ball. That has been its ace in the hole, in one of the most surprising campaigns waged in the American League in years.

Rated a joke team by a majority of the experts in the spring, the Yankees were away to a good start. The club received better pitching than it expected. This help, plus a punch at the bat, won the pennant and provided one of the greatest form upsets in years.

Then late in August the batting power of the Yankees dropped away to a whisper. The pitching fell off a trifle. This naturally was followed by a decline in the morale of the club. So that in the final stages of the race, the Yankees suffered many unpleasant afternoons.

The strain of the pennant race removed, it will make a difference in the spirit and play of the New York club? I am inclined to think it will.

The Yankee club has great possibilities. When it is hitting it is one of those teams that overwhelms you.

One of the games in the final series with the Chicago White Sox best explains what I mean after losing a double-header by close scores, in which a timely hit or two would have meant a couple of victories, the Yanks

Dave's Dots And Dashes

With the Lawrence game only a few days away Marquette's grid camp seems to be filling the air with all sorts of bear stories and according to the stories they seem to have the "Blues."

The latest is that two first string quarterbacks, including Dunn, and a fullback will be out with injuries. Dunn, it is said, is surely out, but the other men may play part of the game.

The fullback is Dick Bader. In Green Bay, in our opinion it's a lot to bank and all three probably will be waiting for Lawrence.

Another rumor has Cliff and Len Kampine, Marquette huskies, quitting school this week. This line says one is working in Appleton and another in Green Bay. If this is so Marquette will be weak at guards, but we'd add Lawrence fans toward until the starting lineup of the game before taking any chances on the rumor. It's safer.

Lawrence went through a spirited practice last night and they continued the drive started earlier in the week. Hilton, working on end for the first time this week, nabbed passes from all directions and at all heights like a vet. They say his defensive work is not so good yet. In the backfield Nelson Barrell and Briese tipped the fresh line apart with brilliant smashes.

Two men well known to Appleton grid fans are rivals on coaching staffs of Milwaukee high schools this year. Lyle Lysle "Liz" Blackburn star Lawrence tackle a few years back, is starting his second year at Washington high. His team was a big success last year. Julie Kevin, 1924-25 Orange mentor, is assistant grid coach at Bay View high. He was swimming coach there last year.

Paul Gebke, an Appleton youth, was the offensive star of the 1926 Lawrence frosh gridder Tuesday evening when they carried the ball against the varsity's drives. In order to test the first team's defensive work Catlin sent the frosh out with the pigskin. The former Orange star was the only man to elude the smashing varsity tacklers. He got around end for a long dash while his mates were held in check.

Chicago, Ill.—Frankie Welsh, Chicago, knocked out Billy Showers, St. Paul (I).

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WESTERN TRIO TO STAR FOR ILLINI

Mittenwallner, Peters, Timm Will Play Big Part in Orange Grid Play

Champaign, Ill.—With "Red" Grange no longer monopolizing the limelight at the University of Illinois indications now are that the Illini spotlight will be turned upon three western players at Champaign.

"Tub" Mittenwallner of Los Angeles, Rocky Mountain All-Conference guard a few years ago, will play at guard again this season and expects to star in his final year at Illinois. He is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 230 pounds and is fit for a strenuous year right now. His mediocre showing at the start of last season was followed by a phenomenal comeback, which won him a steady place on the first eleven.

"Frosty" Peters, sophomore, of Billings, Mont., has been driving a truck all summer and seems to be in fine shape for a strenuous season. To him will be assigned, unless all signs fail, much of the passing for the Orange and Blue as well as considerable punting should. Lanum be out of the game. Peters holds the world's record for drop kicks in a single game, having registered 17 in one fray while a freshman at the University of Montana. He is a triple-threat man and should come as near as anyone on the Zuppke eleven to taking Grange's place.

"Jud" Timm of Twin Falls, Idaho, is the third westerner upon whom Zuppke will depend to win a Conference championship. Timm is a great line-bucker and very fast. He has been driving a fruit truck during vacation and is "rarin' to go."

For years the Illini eleven has been largely an all-state product and sons of Illinois. But watch that trio from the west this season.

Indianapolis.—(P)—Original copies of the Greenfield Gazette, printed in Greenfield, Mass., 123 years ago, are in possession of Wallace Cruger of this city.

Yellowed with time, but in a remarkable state of preservation, each page is legible. The newspaper advertised in each issue that it was "an impartial register of the times," and was published every Monday.

A perusal showed that the early Americans were as much interested in crime news, the church question, national congress and in foreign activities as they are today. All foreign news was printed under one heading. News in the various states also was given prominence.

Halley's comet has record dating back to 240 B. C., and its visitations spread alarm and consternation throughout Europe during the middle ages.

The great Alexander, always at his best in the punch, Flint Rhem, a big winner all season, Jess Haines, who has a great fast ball, and Vic Keen will probably make up Hornsby's choice of right-handers, while Shergel and Reinhardt will do the southpaw stuff.

Unquestionably the two teams are very evenly matched, as is usually the case in every world series. At the finish, the play of the Cardinals was smoother than that of the Yanks. The American League pennant winner played its poorest ball in September.

If the Yankees show a reversal of form, but as they can and play the ball they are capable of, they should rule about a 6-5 favorite over the Cardinals.

Can the Yanks do a right about face? That remains to be seen.

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Football Captains

RALPH BAKER Northwestern

Evansville, Ind.—Last year Northwestern proved one of the surprise teams in the Western Conference, being the only eleven to score on and beat Michigan all season. This campaign prospects are bright again and Purple rosters see another winner, something which Northwestern doesn't or, at least, hasn't, as a rule, boasted except at extended intervals.

Ralph "Moon" Baker is captain of the 1926 aggregation. Baker plays in the backfield where he shines mainly as a ball-carrier. He's one of the best Northwestern has had in seasons, though easily susceptible to injury. In fact, Baker has spent almost as much time on the bench during his Purple regime as he has on the field of play.

This is Baker's third and last year on the varsity. He hopes to make it the greatest in his collegiate career. Further, he's bent on leading the best team the Purple has produced in a long stretch.

"Jud" Timm of Twin Falls, Idaho, is the third westerner upon whom Zuppke will depend to win a Conference championship. Timm is a great line-bucker and very fast. He has been driving a fruit truck during vacation and is "rarin' to go."

For years the Illini eleven has been largely an all-state product and sons of Illinois. But watch that trio from the west this season.

Halley's comet has record dating back to 240 B. C., and its visitations spread alarm and consternation throughout Europe during the middle ages.

The great Alexander, always at his best in the punch, Flint Rhem, a big winner all season, Jess Haines, who has a great fast ball, and Vic Keen will probably make up Hornsby's choice of right-handers, while Shergel and Reinhardt will do the southpaw stuff.

Unquestionably the two teams are very evenly matched, as is usually the case in every world series. At the finish, the play of the Cardinals was smoother than that of the Yanks. The American League pennant winner played its poorest ball in September.

If the Yankees show a reversal of form, but as they can and play the ball they are capable of, they should rule about a 6-5 favorite over the Cardinals.

Can the Yanks do a right about face? That remains to be seen.

THE CURVE IS WOVEN IN One exclusive feature that makes for smarter style. Men know that Van Heusen collars are made with-out seams or bands and that starch is never necessary.

PHILLIPS JONES, N.Y. van York

VAN HEUSEN the World's Smartest Collar

12 STYLES, 50 CENTS EACH.

DUCO Outlasts Them All

Duco is the longest wearing finish known. Gasoline, mud, tar, turpentine, battery acids, alkaline dust, salt, air, etc. cannot harm it. It is easier to keep clean, and it will increase the resale value of your car.

Have DUCO put on your car before the rush.

Cars Washed and Polished At Our New Location

728 W. Wisconsin Ave.

DUCO SERVICE OF APPLETON

Phone 3801

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.

Designers of Business Cards and Stationery

PHONE 2780

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

WELCOME WORDS— "HAVE A CAMEL"

Light a Camel and you taste that rare pleasure that only the choicest tobaccos can bring. Experienced smokers know it. That is why they prefer and demand Camels.

In all the history of smoking, no popularity has approached Camel's. Of all the brands in all the years, Camel preference towers above every other cigarette. Camel's favor is as big as its quality.

For the leadership of this famous cigarette grows out of goodness. Camels get the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown . . . perfect blending . . . the best of everything, regardless of price. The makers of Camel spend millions for quality . . . nothing is too good for Camels.

We invite you, if you have not yet met Camels, to prove their goodness for yourself. What welcome mildness and mellowness! They never tire the taste or leave a cigarette after-taste . . . "Have a Camel!"

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale

ACREAGE—One acre on car line. \$1,000. 3 acres Keweenaw avenue \$1,800. 10 acres Taylor Road, 1/2 mile from city. \$1,400. Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2813. Evenings 3545-3536.

Houses for Sale

ATLANTIC ST. E. 408—7 rooms and bath. All modern hot water heat.

FIRST WARD—8 room house with garage. 1011 E. Eldorado St.

HOMES—Own a home, easy terms. For best of material and workmanship watch our homes under construction on Leminwah St. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Tel. 6W. Little Chute.

COLLEGE AVE. W.—

NEW modern eight room house. With double garage. Nicely located on paved street. Large lot. Price \$7,500. \$3,000 down and balance on easy terms at 6% interest.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

HOMES—

NEW HOME—One block from Junior high school. Hardwood finish throughout. Fire place. Sun porch. Large airy bed rooms. Kitchen, a beauty finished in birch with all latest built-ins. Two car garage. Large lot. You can buy this below cost, and on easy terms.

FIRST WARD—All modern, well built house of eight rooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Two car garage. Owner living out of city says to sell for \$5,000. We can recommend this as an investment or a home.

SUPERIOR ST.—Nice lot and very good home. To close an estate only \$3,700. Half cash will handle.

FIRST WARD—Bungalow Cozy little five room bungalow. \$4,200. Half cash balance like rent.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St.

Tel. 2813-3545-3536

HOMES—

LEMINWAH ST.—Large new 6 room home. Garage. Strictly modern in every detail. Lot 60x120. \$5,600.00.

BEAUTIFUL—6 room cottage just off W. Lawrence St. All modern, just finished.

3RD WARD—620 Fairview St. One block from Pierce Park and street car. Beautiful 5 room complete cottage at the right price. \$500 or more down. Look it over.

PACKARD ST. NEAR LOCUST ST.—5 room home, fine basement, fine large lot, one block from Fifth Ward school. Must sell on account of sickness \$3,200.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1532

Open evenings

2ND WARD—

Modern 11 room residence or rooming house. Tel. 1401.

COR. COMMERCIAL & BENNETT STS.—For sale. New 6 room house.

NEWBERRY ST. E. 1837—House and 2 acres of land for sale or rent. Kimberly road.

THIRD WARD—

Near Pierce Park. Modern small 6 room home. Garage. Lot 51x120. Completely surrounded with hedge. Ideal home for small family. For information Tel. 4142.

Lots for Sale

DOUGLAS ST. E.—Good lot suitable for medium priced house. C. H. Kelly. Tel. 1733M.

LOTS—

PROSPECT ST.—Very desirable lot. Paved street and all improvements in and paid for.

FOURTH STREET—Large lot. Sewer, water and sidewalk in. North exposure.

DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor

206 West College Ave.

SIXTH WARD—

TWO desirable lots in 6th Ward, near Junior High School and Erbs Park. Will consider house in trade.

STEVENS & LANGE

First National Bank Bldg.

DON'T DOUBT the ability of the classified section to save money for you.

READING and hearing the classified opportunities puts thrift into purchasing and profits into pocket-books.

THE CLASSIFIED section links offers to buy at economy prices with opportunities to sell at profitable figures.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE



No. 56—1925 Roadster with box Good condition. A bargain at \$225.00

No. 93—1925 Coupe with balloon tires. In A-1 mechanical condition. \$325.00

No. 89—1923 Coupe, good paint Job. Good tires. \$200.00

No. 65—1924 Tudor Sedan, good condition. \$325.00

No. 56—1924 Touring with new body and new tires. \$175.00

7—Ford Tourings \$35 to \$75.00

Aug. Brandt Co.

Tel. 3000

Special Bargains

Good Used Cars

Ford Coupe, 1924. \$300

Ford Coupe. \$235

Star Coach. 375

Ford Sedan. \$125

Ford Touring. \$75

Maxwell Trg. Ducoo finish. \$375

Chevrolet Coupe, 1924. Fully equipped, including balloon tires. \$375

St. John Motor Car Co.

742 W. College Avenue

TURN TO THE RIGHT

TO BUY

PAY AS YOU RIDE!

You can easily afford one of these splendid cars.

WHY WAIT!

CLOSED CAR BARGAINS

1926 Dodge Business Coupe, like new. \$745

1925 Nash Special "6", Two door Sedan. \$795

1925 Hudson Coach. An exceptionally clean car. \$825

1924 Dodge Business Coupe, Lacquer finish. \$495

1923 Studebaker Coupe, Lacquer finish. \$425

1923 Buick Touring car with California top. Balloon tires. \$450

1921 Buick 4 passenger Coupe, Lacquer finish. \$485

1922, 4 door Oakland Sedan. \$295

Central Motor Car Co.

(Bulk Service)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

Edward Hughes, Plaintiff.

vs.

Owen Hughes and Abbie Hughes, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and docketed in the above entitled action on the 3rd day of September, 1925, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the sheriff's office in

CITY, COLLEGE COMBINE TO OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON

Marchers Will Assemble at 1:45 at Soldier's Square Opposite City Hall

The 1926 collegiate football season will be ushered in here Saturday before one of the largest gatherings which has ever witnessed an athletic contest in Appleton. It is estimated by Lawrence college officials.

And in keeping with the anticipated attendance of approximately 7,000 persons, Coach Mark Catlin's new grid machine will meet the Golden Avalanche of Marquette University. Milwaukee, a worthy team for the occasion.

The city of Appleton has joined with the college to make the day, which has been proclaimed "Appleton Day" by Mayor Albert C. Rule, one long to be remembered in the annals of Lawrence college football.

Hundreds of townspeople will attend the game and, with noise making devices with which they will be provided, they will be given an opportunity to compete with the students in making their presence at Whiting Athletic field known.

The mayor's proclamation follows: "Lawrence college has designated Saturday, Oct. 2, as 'Appleton Day'. There will be a football game between Marquette University and Lawrence college. Marquette will bring a large delegation and a 40 piece band. There will be a parade at 2 o'clock from the business district to the college field.

cooperation between the college and city to promote and keep a feeling of cooperation between the college and city. I ask that all our citizens do all they can to make 'Appleton Day' a big success."

A huge parade in which the general public and students will take part, will precede the grid battle which is scheduled to start at 2:45. Participants will assemble at Soldier's square opposite the city hall at 1:45 sharp.

Police Chief George E. Frim and a corps of police officers will lead the line of march, followed by the city's famous 120th Field Artillery band. Merchants and townspeople will fall in line back of the band, and Lawrence students will bring up the rear.

Marshals of the parade will be George Wettengel and A. C. Remley. The parade starts blue and white tickets. Lawrence pennants and noise makers will be distributed to the marchers.

The parade will get under way shortly after 2 o'clock. It will go south on S. Oneida-st. to Lawrence-st., east on Lawrence-st. to S. Appleton-st., north on S. Appleton-st. to W. College avenue and east on College ave. to the athletic field via Mead-st. The marchers will enter the field at the north entrance which will be open only to pedestrians. Cars will be permitted to enter only at the south entrance.

A block of 300 seats in the north stands has been reserved for Appleton merchants. Marquette supporters will occupy seats on the opposite side of the field. Approximately 500 seats, 300 for students and the remainder for Milwaukeeans have been reserved for the visitors.

The Marquette delegation will arrive in the city at 11:15 Saturday morning over a special North Western train. The train will leave Milwaukee about 8 o'clock and will return to that city at 7 o'clock in the evening. The university's 40 piece band will accompany the field via Mead-st. The marchers will enter the field at the north entrance which will be open only to pedestrians. Cars will be permitted to enter only at the south entrance.

Although no particular plans have been made, it is likely that the Marquette delegation will parade about the streets before the game.

DEFENDANTS WIN SUIT FOR PURCHASE OF DIRT

A nine man jury in the circuit court returned a verdict in favor of the defendants in the case of Peter Pelkey, town of Bear Creek farmer, who sued S. A. Tate and Clarence Nordor, road builders, for damages of \$500 and \$50 which he alleged is due on a contract for dirt which Pelkey claims to have sold the defendants.

Judge Theodore Berg presided. Attorney Oliver H. Day, Green Bay, represented the plaintiff, while Attorney Mark Catlin handled the defense. The incomplete jury was allowed by stipulation of the litigants.

In his complaint Pelkey alleged that he sold a strip of land to the defendants from which dirt was to be hauled to fill in a road depression. He contended that Tate and Nordor removed more soil than had been contracted for. The additional \$50, Mr. Pelkey contended, represented an alleged sum still due on the original contract.

Trial consumed all day Thursday.

Marriage Licenses

After a several days vacation Cupid went into action again Thursday and an application for a marriage license was filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel by Leo J. Nagan, Kaukauna, and Minnie E. Otto, Menasha.

LEGAL NOTICES

the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises therein described as follows:

Two East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E 1/2 SE 1/4) of Section Seven, (7th Township Twenty-two (22), North of Range Eighteen (18) East, containing eighty acres of land more or less according to Government Survey, all situated in the county of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 8th day of September, A. D. 1926.

PETER SCHWARTZ, Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Sept. 9-16-23-30 Oct. 7-14

EAGLES OFFICER TALKS TO KIWANISANS

The purpose and aims of the Eagles was the subject of an address by Judge Thomas O'Donnell of Kenosha City, at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel, Wednesday noon. Judge O'Donnell told of the interest of the Eagles in child welfare work. He is a national official of the organization.

SET OCT. 8 AS DATE FOR LEGION DRY LAW DEBATE

MacInnes and Windle to Be Opponents in Prohibition Discussion

Friday evening, Oct. 8, was the date chosen for the debate on Prohibition which will be sponsored in Appleton by the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. The date was set at a meeting of the legion committee Wednesday afternoon. Members of the committee are H. H. Helbo, E. L. Madison and Max Bauer. The Rev. G. K. MacInnes, pastor of a Milwaukee church, will speak for prohibition and C. A. Windle, Chicago, editor of the Iconoclast, probably will be his opponent.

Telegrams were sent to the speakers Thursday announcing the date and Mr. MacInnes accepted Thursday morning. Mr. Windle could not be reached to confirm the date but local legionnaires expect that he will be able to be here. He had consented earlier in the month but had not been told the date.

The date was set early so that Mr. Windle might take part as he will leave Chicago on Oct. 10 on an extensive campaign tour in behalf of George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Illinois. He was out of the city Thursday working for Mr. Brennan.

Lawrence Memorial chapel has been engaged for the evening and the debate will start at 8 o'clock. The event already is creating widespread attention throughout the state according to the committee. Dozens of requests for tickets have been received from outside cities. The Chilton American Legion post was the first to request tickets, making reservations for ten of its members.

The local committee believes that the reason for an interest in that the prohibition question will be referred to the voters at a state referendum this fall.

RELIEF FUND IS GROWING SLOWLY

Less Than \$300 Has Been Raised in City for Aid in Florida

Only about \$255 has been raised in Appleton in the Florida Relief fund campaign conducted by the chamber of commerce, it was reported Thursday morning. With only five days remaining before the campaign closes, the community welfare committee in charge of the work has issued a plea for more donations.

The chamber is desirous of raising at least \$500 to present to the Red Cross to finance relief work along the eastern coast of Florida which was swept by a hurricane about two weeks ago.

Generous contributions were received the first two or three days of the campaign, but interest suddenly appeared to drop and donations have been small and infrequent ever since, it is reported.

In the campaigns conducted several years ago for the Japanese and German relief, more than \$2,000 was realized each time, it was pointed out. Now that a disaster has overtaken our own country, the committee feels that Americans should feel even more desirous of helping their fellow citizens.

As soon as news of the Florida disaster was removed from the front pages of daily newspapers, people forgot about the plight residents of that state were in, the committee believes.

The campaign closes next Wednesday, Oct. 6. All money received at that time will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross. No contributions can be received after that time. Checks should be made payable to the Florida Relief fund.

45 MORE PUPILS IN ST. PAUL SCHOOL

St. Paul Lutheran school has an enrollment of 195 pupils this year, according to a report made Wednesday evening at a meeting of the school trustees. There are 45 more students than last year. The five teachers on the faculty are Professor Ernst Schultz, principal, and the Misses Margaret Dettman, Elfrida Braun, Louise Fenske and Helen Heck.

MERCURY MAKES SLOW CLIMB IN THERMOMETER

It was warmer Thursday than the three preceding days, according to the Schaefer Hardware Co. thermometer. Saturday and Sunday were the coldest days Appleton has seen since last spring but the mercury rose Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday. Another rise Thursday brought it to 3 degrees with prospects of a further rise Friday. The weather forecast is for rain Thursday evening and Friday with rising temperature Thursday night except in the extreme south-east portion. It also predicts slightly warmer weather Friday in the east and south portions.

GAUNT, UNDER HEAVY GUARD, GOES TO COURT

Oneida Slayer Will Be Bound Over to Circuit Court for Trial

Steve Gaunt, charged with the brutal murder of William School at a farm in town of Oneida last Sunday, was to be arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Witnesses to be called were Judge Fred V. Helmebaum, Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz, Coroner Herbert E. Ellsworth and Deputy Sheriff Jay Bush. Perhaps other witnesses might be subpoenaed, District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf said.

Indications were Thursday that the arraignment and reading of the complaint to the alleged slayer would be largely a formality to pave the way for the later appointment of a sanity commission to determine whether Gaunt is insane.

Wednesday night, Sheriff Schwartz said, Gaunt took a turn for the worse and tried to dismantle his cell in the county jail by tearing the plumbing fixtures from the walls, destroying the electric wiring and hurling the few objects in the cell against the bars.

Little personal interest apparently has been evinced in the prisoner since his arrest and it appeared probable that he would be represented by counsel if he were by appointment of the court. Probably Gaunt will be bound over to circuit court for trial although it is a foregone conclusion that he will be committed to an institution for the criminally insane and that actual court proceedings never will be undertaken except in the event that in later years the prisoner might regain control of his mental faculties, it was pointed out.

Binding him over to trial leaves the case on the docket an eliminates many legal technicalities which might arise were Gaunt to be found insane and the trial through out the state according to the committee. Dozens of requests for tickets have been received from outside cities. The Chilton American Legion post was the first to request tickets, making reservations for ten of its members.

The local committee believes that the reason for an interest in that the prohibition question will be referred to the voters at a state referendum this fall.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW AT SAFETY CONFERENCE

Five acts of vaudeville were given by Appleton performers from the J. F. Bannister studios at the evening meeting of the Fox River Valley Safety conference at Lawrence M. memorial chapel Wednesday. Dancing, singing and a playlet by a cast from the J. F. Bannister Celebrated Players were included in the program.

The playlet, Her Ship-Husband, was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Bannister. The cast consisted of Miss Myrtle Rogers, Mrs. Bertha Barry, Miss Pauline Hoffman, Miss Dean Chamberlin, Miss Betty Chamberlin, J. M. Van Roy, and M. C. Roemer.

A cadet dance by nine little girls dressed as West Pointers was given by Misses Mary Plank, Margaret Zuehlke, Margaret Plank, Mary Jane Doeherty, Katalie Colie, Caroline Boettcher, Mary Barta, Annette Plank and Beatrice Bosser. An adagio was danced by Miss Vesper Chamberlin and Miss Nora Zuehlke.

George Nixon's quartette sang several selections and these were followed by an acrobatic dance by Miss Bosser.

DALE SEEKS BETTER GUARDS AT RAILROAD

A public hearing on the application of the Dale Advancement association for the erection of better guards at the Soo line crossing in that village was held Tuesday morning at Dale before the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin.

The advancement association contended that the crossing is not sufficiently guarded to insure the safety of pedestrians and motorists crossing the tracks while the railroad company maintained that the guards now in place there are adequate in view of the wide range of vision.

Witnesses who appeared for the advancement association were Ted Kauffman, William Heuer, Henry Schulthaus and John Steffen. The railroad was represented by A. H. Lonsdorf, Minneapolis; W. Wade, Fond du Lac; R. S. Clegg, Minneapolis.

The hearing was conducted before Samuel Bryan.

SPEAKER TELLS OF WORK EAGLES ARE ATTEMPTING

Seek to Give 100 Per Cent Service to Members, O'Donnell Says

"No great corporation run for private profit is trying harder than is the Fraternal Order of Eagles to give its members 100 per cent service; and that explains its driving power as a fraternity," Judge John O'Donnell of the organization department of the grand eagle, told members of the localerie at the meeting Wednesday night in Eagle hall. He said that \$45,000,000 had been paid for the protection of Eagle homes, for sick, benefits and for medical services for members and their families since its organization 29 years ago. Judge O'Donnell told how the Eagle order espoused mother's pensions and said that the Fraternal Order of Eagles was the first advocate of the national observance of Mother's day.

About 175 persons, including seven from Green Bay and five from Neenah attended the meeting. John H. Penford, president of the Green Bay eagle, gave a short talk on the hopeful outlook and increase of membership in his eagle. Judge O'Donnell, secretary of the Green Bay eagle, suggested that a joint river valley Eagle picnic be held next summer in Appleton. The picnic probably will be held at Pierce park and aerics from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Green Bay will be invited.

Two songs, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "I Wonder What's Become of Sally" were sung by Charles Gettleman of Green Bay and Neil Galligan of the local order told several humorous stories. A quartet composed of Judge Fred Helmebaum, Orville Tornow, Edward Tornow, and Edward LeFond played several selections and John Dreyson of Sheboygan, deputy organizer, gave a short address and played harmonica selections. The program closed with several numbers by the local life and drum corps after which 100 pounds of fish were served.

Markets

UNCERTAIN PRICE TREND CONTINUES

Doubtful Reserve Rediscount Keeps Check on Bullish Enthusiasm

New York (AP)—Confused price movements again characterized the opening of Thursday's stock market. Initial gains of a point or more were recorded by Central Leather Preferred, Baldwin, Warner Pictures and Radio Corporation, the last named touching a new 1926 high. Atlantic Coast Line broke 2 1/2 points on the first sale and By-Products Coke 1 1/2.

The market was a two-sided affair in the early trading. Stiff money rates, due to the heavy withdrawal of funds in connection with the payment of about \$500,000,000 in interest and dividends Thursday, together with fears of an increase in the New York

charge of the services. Interment was in Lakeside cemetery at Waupaca.

SCHOOL FUNERAL

Funeral services for William School, 57, of Oneida, were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Services were conducted by Rev. Father Vizers of Oneida.

Mr. School is survived three brothers, Martin, George and Jake of Oneida, four sisters, Mrs. Anna Arnoldson and Mrs. Joseph Haule of Freedom, Mrs. Alice Laur and Mrs. John McDaniel of Appleton.

BEG PARDON

The marriage of Miss Hedwig Hoppe and Otto Gandt took place at St. Joseph church Tuesday morning in stead of St. John church as was stated in Wednesday's paper.

B. C. Koepke was a business visitor in Green Bay Thursday afternoon.

Federal reserve rediscount rate after the close of the market, tended to keep bullish enthusiasm in check.

Failure of the rails to respond to the increase in the Baltimore and Ohio dividend indicated that the news had been discounted although Union Pacific had duplicated the year's high before the end of the first half hour. Buying demonstrations in a few amusement shares, Seacoast and specialties were counterbalanced by the heaviness of a number of motors, chemicals and equipments.

International Shoe which has not been dealt in for some time, broke eight points below the previous sale. Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling ruling around 4.84 and French francs

300 CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE OF K. C. COUNCIL

Notables of Catholic Church
and Fraternal Order, Speak
at Banquet

More than 300 people attended the banquet and program celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Appleton Council of Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening in Armory G. Knights present were from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. Speakers included Bishop Paul H. Rhode of Green Bay, James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the order, Edward A. Kraemer, of Fond du Lac, state deputy of the order and J. F. Martin, Green Bay, supreme director. Charter members of the organization were specially honored at the celebration.

"For the first time in the history of the Appleton lodge," said Dr. C. E. Ryan, toastmaster, "in his opening address, 'We are fortunate enough to have the bishop of the diocese in our midst.'"

"Knights of Columbus must prepare themselves, they must study and specialize to cope with the problems of our world today," Bishop Rhode said.

He old of the struggle of the church through the ages, and of the assistance given the church by knighthood and then told the men that they must have the same spirit of the knights of old. They must be courageous, living right and set an example of goodness and uprightness.

"The help of Christian laymen is needed to combat the growing menace to our morals, to meet the tide of materialism that is sweeping the country in our newspapers, magazines, books, novels and through our universities and schools," the bishop declared.

"Take your courage from the knights of old, catch up the standard of the church and bear it on high, educate yourselves, specialize and set an example for the world to follow," he concluded.

"Be proud of your membership in the great order of the Knights of Columbus, because of the fine record it has made and the wonderful example it sets for the world," James A. Flaherty, the supreme knight said, in his address. He told of the great things the order had done in the last 25 years.

State Deputy Edward A. Kraemer gave a short history of the order and told of Knights of Columbus work in Italy. Mr. Kraemer was elected state deputy at the recent state convention at Green Bay to succeed F. W. Grogan of Kaukauna.

J. F. Martin of Green Bay praised the charter members of the organization for their splendid work, but told them that their work and the labor of all the members has only just begun and the fight must go on.

The Mexican situation today is one of the most serious problems facing our country," Mr. Martin declared. "When the United States agreed to recognize the Mexican government, under another administration, Mexico agreed on religious freedom for our citizens there. And they have not got it. We do not want intervention, but we do want justice and fulfillment of a contract, and the work of the Knights of Columbus is not done until we get such a settlement. "He told of a fund being raised to educate the American people to the situation in Mexico, and declared that the fight was on until this fund was completed.

Music during the banquet was furnished by the Fullinwider orchestra. Vocal soloists were Marion Hutchinson, Mae Creedy of Appleton, soprano, and Alfred Hiles Bergen of Milwaukee baritone. The hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion.

Charter members of the organization are:

John J. Sherman, Gustave Keller, Sr., Ernest C. Otto, P. H. Ryan, F. J. Sensenbrenner, Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, George A. Schmidt, John M. Jansen, J. M. Callahan, John Schreibeis, J. T. Ward, E. A. Oberweiser, J. E. Versteegen, R. F. Belle, Edward Cleary, Dennis Carroll, Dr. J. H. Doyle, T. R. Earles, Frank Fountain, T. W. Hogan, Joe J. Jansen, John Kestly, L. H. Keller, George P. McGillan, T. J. Morrow, John McCarthy, W. N. Nolan, M. S. Paerboom, Jos. H. Pierson, Thos. H. Ryan, Herman T. Runte, Henry Schuetter, M. M. Schoetz, Chas. Sacksteder, N. C. Schommer, K. A. Schuetter, C. F. Smith, George Baldwin, W. T. Hackett.

FATHER OF APPLETON WOMAN RESCUES MINERS

John Arthur, assistant mining captain at the G. Pabst iron mine where 43 miners were imprisoned for six days, was the first to make a final opening Wednesday through the barrier rock and shale blocking the entrance to the mine. Mr. Arthur is the father of Mrs. Fred Trezise, 206 N. Meade-st.

With a heavy battering ram, he forced an opening large enough for a small man's body. He was joined by Oscar E. Olson, chief mining engineer of the Oliver Iron Mines Co., and George H. Hawes, assistant director of safety of the Pullman Co. Chicago, and they worked upward for 1,200 feet before the imprisoned men could head their shouts.

MORE TROUBLES

"You can take your finger off that leak now, father."

"Thank heaven! Is the plumber here at last?"

"No—the house is on fire"—Tit-Bits, London.

Bummage Sale at Catholic Home, Saturday morning, 9:00 o'clock.

U. W. MEMORIAL BIDS AWAIT REGENTS' ACTION

Madison —(AP)—Letting of contracts for the first two units of the Memorial Union building at the University of Wisconsin still is pending as a result of the lowest bids exceeding the amount of cash available for the work.

The executive committee of the board of regents deferred the letting while J. D. Phillips, business manager, John Dollard, secretary of the Memorial Union building committee, Arthur Peabody, state architect, and other officials work out plans to meet the situation. The regents are expected to take official action on the project in October.

THREE MORE BOYS ON CAMPAIGN HONOR ROLL

Three boys were added to the roll of the Spizzeringkum club of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening and Thursday as the result of their work in the Red Triangle Ranch roundup. Newman Johns and Charles Widsteen were awarded red stars and bronze membership buttons for turning in at least three memberships and Lyonel Krueger received a gold star and gold membership button. He turned in 12 memberships. A blue star is given for five memberships and a gold star for ten or more.

STATE "Y" SECRETARY MEETS OFFICERS HERE

Guy V. Aldridge, Milwaukee, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will spend Monday in Appleton. He will confer with the staff of the local association on plans for the state convention at Racine the latter part of November. General work of the local association also will be discussed by the officers and Mr. Aldridge.

OSHKOSH MAN PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

Speeding on E. Pacific-st late Wednesday afternoon cost Oscar Wettengel, 95 Court-st, Oshkosh, a fine of \$10 and costs when he was arraigned a few minutes after his arrest by city police before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court.

Beautiful Hats



Lyons Velvet
Rich Gold Trimming
Pompon on side Only
\$5

Vanity Tam
Soft Velvet Style
\$3

Felt Hats
Tucked Crowns
Black and Colors
\$2.95

Large Felts
Large Headsizes
Tucked Crowns
\$5

Large Velvet Hats
Colored Facings
\$5

Large Velvet Hats
Tinsel and Velvet Crowns
Colored Facings
\$3.95

Stranger Warner Co

THE PETTIBONE-PEAL

Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor—Facials, Manicures, Maroons, Hair Cuttings, Permanent Waves

October Heralds the Swift Approach of

New Fur Coats that Are Designed for the Cold Season



PETTIBONE'S offers the most complete selection of fine fur coats you could possibly see outside of a very large city. These coats are of extra quality, yet they are actually LOWER priced. The Pettibone guarantee of satisfaction goes with every coat.

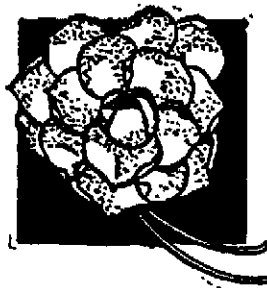
This large selection is constantly changing. New coats arrive daily from our New York buyers. Each day sees new New York fashions in furs here—at the same time they are shown in the larger city.

A complete range of furs is shown, in styles for the young woman and the matron. There are long-wearing, inexpensive coats for practical every-day wear; and finer styles for dress wear. Prices range from \$100. to \$750. in a complete range of sizes.

Pettibone's Fur Section Does Expert Repairing

In addition to these large displays—you will find an expert fur repairing service here. Fur coats should be brought out and examined now—in preparation for the cold days soon to come.

—Second Floor—



New Wax Flowers

The newest wax flowers for home decoration are shown in sets that are quite novel. A large lily with bud forms a beautiful centerpiece and matching candle holders in this large floral shape allow tall taper candles to rise out of their centers. In rose, orchid and yellow. Flowers—\$2.25; candle holders \$2. each.

New Glove Smart for Fall

Cape skin gloves that are so wearable for Fall are shown in new slip-on styles in grey and willow shades. Grey gloves are bound in blue, the willow shade in brown. \$3.45 a pair.

New cape skin gloves with turn-down cuffs are hand-decorated in harmonizing stitchings. This style comes in grey, willow and brown. \$3.75 a pair.

—First Floor—

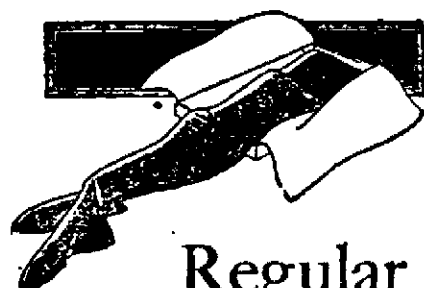
New Je and T

Notably smart price are shown in frocks include bo in sizes from 16 to usual range for you

These charming tan, navy, slate blue set, and various re med in contrasting de chine bindings e broideries.

There are style with Tweeders or new style has full-l includes dresses fo and for many uses. modest price of ON

The group of in many colorings sizes and styles at t



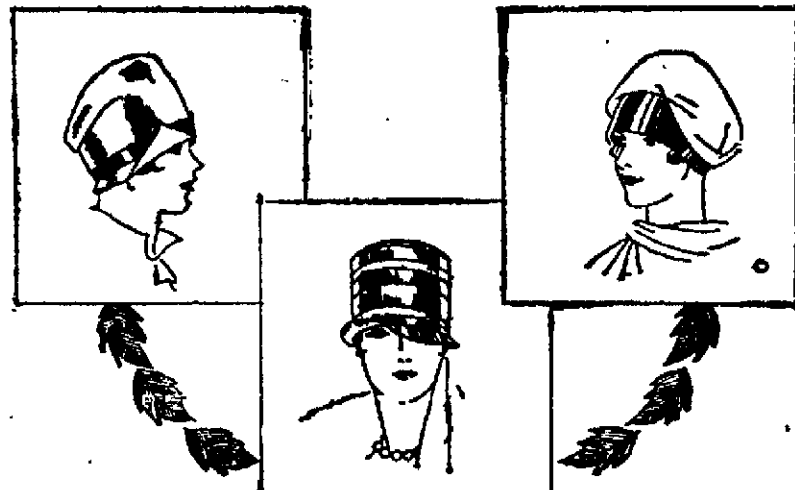
Regular \$1.95
Chiffon Hose — \$1.39

OUR BEST HOSIERY SPECIAL brings fine Chiffon silk hosiery at ONLY \$1.39. These hose are PERFECT —silk-to-the-hem. They are shown in a good range of new shades and in all sizes. ACTUAL \$1.95 VALUES—VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$1.39 A PAIR.

New Purses
\$3.50 Values-\$1.95

NEW PURSES FOR FALL—at Very Special Prices. Our buyer has just returned from New York City with purses in every size, shape and color. There are tailored and fancy styles in leather. They are finished with good linings and with or without metal tops. Values to \$3.50—ONLY \$1.95.

—First Floor—



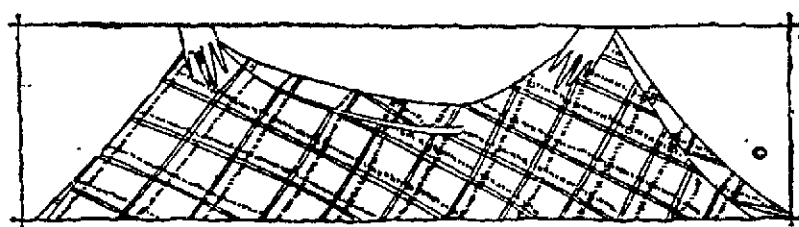
New Millinery
\$4.95 to \$15

Many, many new hats have arrived this week for cooler-weather costumes. The materials include many fine velours and felts, as well as satins and velvets. Charming new combinations of satin or velvet with metallic materials are prominent.

These hats employ every new style quirk of the season—with smart high crowns and many clever blockings.

A large assortment from \$4.95 to \$15.

—Second Floor—



New Wool Materials and Satins to Wear Smartly

NEW 54-inch Flannels — \$2.95

ALL-WOOL dress flannels in cedar bark, powder blue, sandalwood, gray, gold red, green, orange, purple. Chanel red, and hummingbird blue are fully steam sponged and shrunk. \$2.95 a yard.

NEW 54-inch Camelene — \$3.40

Smart new Camelene is a fine 54-inch wool material in natural light blue, tan, green, rose and powder blue. It is \$3.50 a yard.

NEW 54-inch Fabrics — \$3. and \$3.50

Cametole and Tweeders are shown in the 54-inch width. These light-weight wool materials come in tan, rose, blue and ruby. They are steam sponged and \$3. and \$3.50 a yard.

NEW Crepe Satins — \$2.85

New crepe satins, 40 inches wide, are shown in Spanish raisin, cedar bark, claret red, scarlet, Japan blue, navy, buffalo, jungle green, black and white. \$2.85 a yard.

—First Floor—



'Downstairs' Fabrics for Your Fall Needs

White outing flannel in the 36-inch width is 17c, the 27-inch width is 15c a yard.

Medium weight white outing flannels in the 27-inch width are 19c, and 22c for the 36-inch width.

Heavy-weight white outing flannels are 25c a yard for the 27-inch width.

27-inch white outing flannels in light patterns are 19c a yard.

36-inch outing flannels in light and dark colorings of checks, stripes and plaids are 22c a yard.

Fine quality cotton charmeuse is shown in navy, black, pink, purple, light blue, white, green and peach in the 36-inch width at 39c a yard.

Punjab prints, 36-inches wide, of fine percale are sun-fast and laundry-fast. In new patterns at 29c a yard.

—Downstairs—

New- Silk for F

\$13.75

Comfy new pad wrap-around styles silk cord belts.

These robes are and green. They China silk in cont

\$13.75, \$15.,

Glove silk vest are \$1.95, \$2.95

Glove silk bloom are \$2.95, \$3.95

Step-in panties in flesh at \$2.9 union suits are \$5

—I